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It's a spring day in Dunn Meadow, and a traditional springtime ritual is about to take place. Suddenly hundreds of green-podded I.U. freshmen find themselves being chased into the Jordan River by hordes of revengeful upperclassmen. The soaked freshmen emerge from their baptism and build a huge bonfire. Into the fire go all the green pods, and the freshmen become full-fledged I.U. students at last.

Many old I.U. traditions like this one of the 20's and 30's have lost favor with the students over the years, but many of them still exist in one form or another. The pod-burning ceremony—minus the Jordan swim—is still a popular spring tradition with freshmen fraternity pledges.

Traditions connected with the Jordan River have been numerous down through the years since 1883, when the University moved to its present location. Romances have a way of budding on its grassy banks and wooden bridges, and once in a while you can even see an abandoned goldfish or two in its shallow waters.

There will always be those, however, who don't appreciate the Jordan and will argue that pollution demands that it be filled in. Maybe Jordan River reform is in order, but it's doubtful that anyone who's been around I.U. for any length of time would have the heart to eradicate it.

Besides, if there were no Jordan River, where would you throw newly 21, pinned, or engaged buddies and newly elected Student Body presidents? In the shower? Maybe that's more convenient, but the Jordan is more fun . . . Showalter Fountain runs a close second.

Since its dedication in 1961, the Fountain has been something of a tradition itself. Thousands of dollars have been spent undoing the damage of pranksters, many of them summer conference high schoolers or freshmen who have not yet been warned about how Dean Shaffer and the campus police feel about sacrilege to Venus and her fish. The coins that are tossed into her gurgling depths don't quite pay for the cleanup job that follows the deposit of just one bottle of Joy into the works.

But without a doubt, I.U.'s most enduring and loved tradition is the beauty of its wooded campus. Thanks to Mother Nature, this beauty is here now, and, thanks to Chancellor Wells, large portions of it will always be safe from chain saws and bulldozers. A bust of Chancellor Wells now stands in front of Kirkwood Hall, and a new but unlikely tradition—started by the Chancellor himself—says that tears will fall from its eyes if any tree on campus is needlessly cut down.

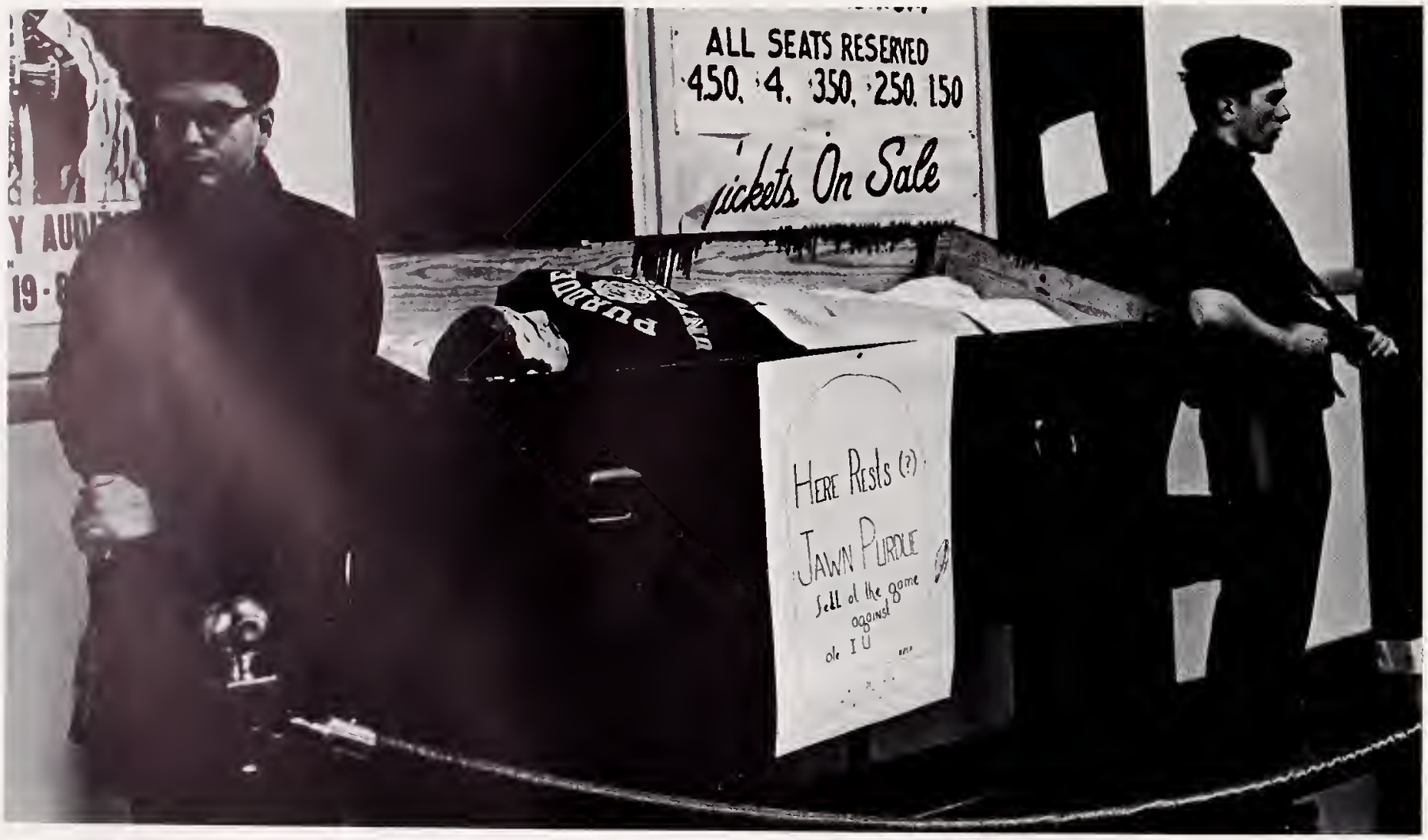
One I.U. tradition that seems to hang on year after year, in spite of Purdue University's attempts to laugh it into oblivion, is the so-called I.U.-Purdue rivalry.

A rivalry of some kind between I.U. and Purdue was, in its initial stages at least, kind of inevitable. After all, the two schools have always had a lot in common. Both are situated in and supported by the state of Indiana, both are in the Big Ten, and both share the Monon.

But there the comparison ends. In the two things that really count on any college campus—curriculum and football—I.U. and Purdue stand worlds apart. It is in the latter category that Moo U. has been trying for so long (and doing it so well) to squash any notions of a real "rivalry" with I.U. Last Nov. 19 there were probably more I.U. students watching the Michigan State-Notre Dame game than those listening to Ernie Nims' account of the ill-fated battle in Ross-Aide Stadium. And who could blame them?

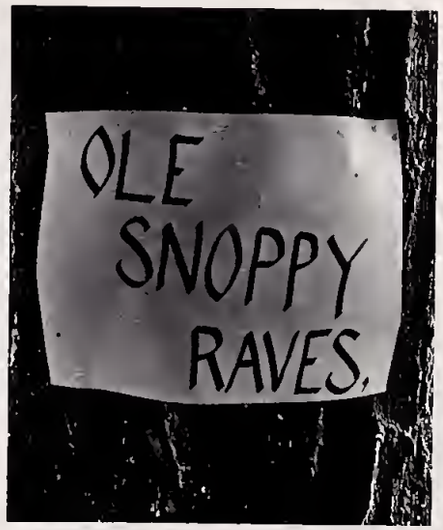
But in spite of 51-6 scores, the I.U.-Purdue tradition seems to be ingrained in campus life. Purdue students still paint POTFH (it has various interpretations) on I.U. trees and sidewalks. And every November since 1925, there have been rumors of "a bucket or something" going to the winner of the I.U.-Purdue football game. Actually the Old Oaken Bucket is a tradition; it traditionally stays in West Lafayette.

A symbol of the I.U.-Purdue squabble that I.U. students do get to see is the body of Jawn Purdue lying in state in the Commons lobby every November. Jawn met his death in the usual fiery fashion last fall, but one traditional aspect of this annual observance took on a new face for the first time in 36 years. Instead of the usual ROTC honor guard, a group known as the Red Barons maintained a stalwart vigil over Jawn's body and escorted it to the pep rally for his annual cremation. The bloody Red Baron himself lighted the fire—then was chauffered away in his TR-3 sports car.



The Red Baron, however, didn't confine his activities to the guarding and cremating of Jawn Purdue. He put in a good word for the Fightin' Hoosiers in the Homecoming parade and pep rally. His name also appeared on several campus trees, as his Pershing Rifles followers promoted the Red Baron-Snoopy feud (even if they did misspell Snoppy).

The rise and fall of mock heroes on campus, like Charlie Brown's "funny-lookin' dog" and his "10-20-30-40-50-or-more" adversary, was not something new this year. Traditionally, someone or some group is always in the fad spotlight on campus. Last year it was Batman. Three years ago it was the Beatles.



Romance has been a big part of I.U. tradition over the years. In the 1930's couples often strolled along an old boardwalk that led from near the Student Building (now the UGL) to old "sorority row," where Ballantine now stands. A boy and girl of the 40's might spend an entire evening in the old Sunken Garden, which was fondly dubbed "The Passion Pit."

Today, however, most of the old romantic haunts are only pleasant memories. Perhaps the only structure that has stood the test of time is the Well House.

Because of its strategic location, the Well House has for 59 years avoided the advance of building construction. But the student of 1967 more likely than not knows little of the complete history and tradition of the fabled octagon. Most fraternity pledges soon learn that it is shaped in the form of a Beta pin, and nearly everyone on campus knows "something about a girl becoming a coed if she's kissed in the Well House at eleven . . . or is it midnight?"

Theodore Rose, '75, an alumnus of Beta Theta Pi, donated the building to the University in 1908. The portals were taken from the Old College Building, and the shape of the eight-sided structure corresponded to its donor's fraternity pin.

The coed tradition says that a girl is not an official I.U. coed until she has been kissed in the Well House by an upperclassman during the 12 strokes of midnight (noon doesn't count) from the nearby bell tower in the UGL. How this tradition came about is not certain. It probably sprang from the mind of an ingenious upperclassman, but some say it originated with Beta actives, who, after presenting their girlfriends with pins or engagement rings, kissed them in the Well House.

Years ago, when coeds had to be in by 11 p.m. on weekends, a girl had to stay out more than an hour past her curfew to enjoy the tradition. It's doubtful that many modern day coeds would accumulate 60 minutes of pink slip time for any tradition—except maybe on Little 500 weekend.

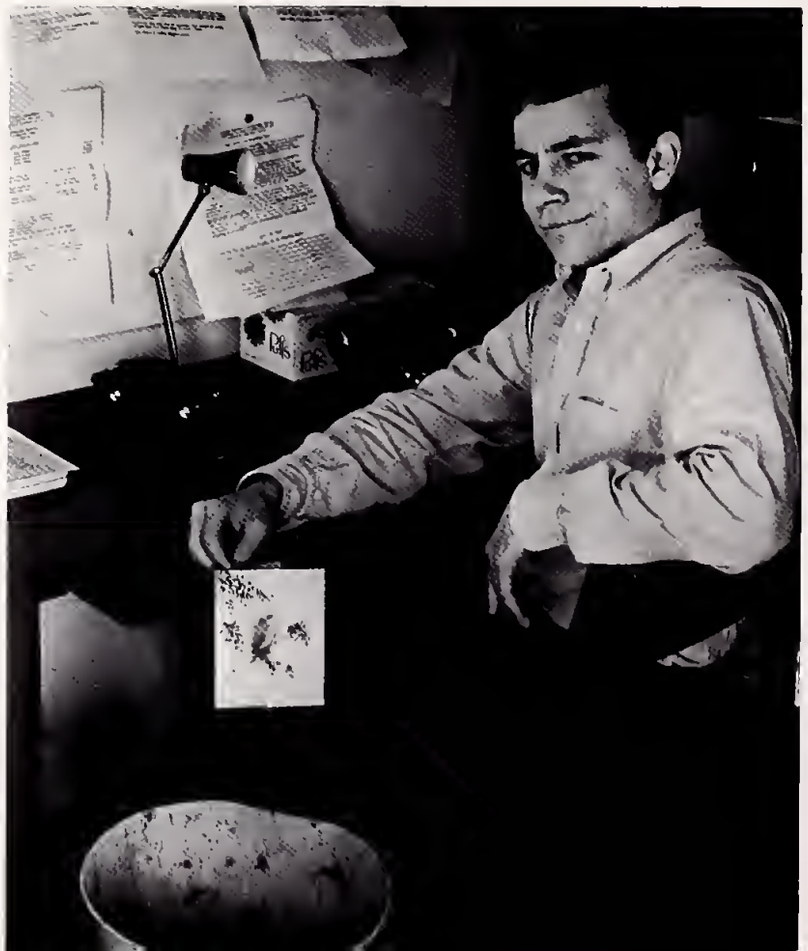
Since the installation of artificial lighting in the Well House in 1959, interest in its tradition has diminished somewhat. Today, even though the lights are no longer there, students simply don't have time to pay lip service to 50- or 60-year-old traditions. The I.U. student of today rarely gets closer to enjoying romantic tradition than sitting on a park bench with his sweetheart.

Although an I.U. student today may appreciate the old traditions, he is rarely motivated to perpetuate them in the hustle and bustle of modern campus life. Couples still observe the Well House custom, but the majority go to the weathered, gray shelter only on a lark to break the monotony of party-going and studying or as a final resort after watching a movie with a dull date.

Today's honored traditions are embodied in sports cars leaving swirling wakes of Brown County leaves, in apartment parties and fraternity dances, and in just-21 celebrations with friends and cold pitchers at the Reg. The ephemeral quality attached to the romantic life of today's students makes their actions like a sport—almost like a kind of treasure-the-moment game . . .

Adam and Eve started the dating game a few years back. Today the tradition lingers on as a full-time sport in Bloomington, Indiana—second only to "Hoosier Hysteria" in its power to arouse mass emotion.

Everybody plays . . . even freshmen. The keenest competitors are on the prowl . . . studying chemistry: LAVALIER + persuasion = PIN + more persuasion = ENGAGEMENT RING. (Watch out, Jack, the next reaction yields wedding bells!) Most, however, "keep their cools" and date around. Studying (until 10) with Bob, the tall-dark-and-handsome junior across the quad. Calling Mike, the rugged He-man (built like a Marlboro cowboy), who took you to the Delt street dance and hasn't called since. Avoiding Harold, the persistent hometowner who waits outside Lindley for you on Tuesdays and Thursdays. "He's so immature! I wish Bill would call. He hasn't asked me out since I sent him the birthday card—the one with the dove on the front and the poem I wrote on the inside."



The dating game's most ambitious rookies eventually adjust, becoming stable old pros. Looking back on the short-lived romances of his early years, the senior of 21 or 22 can manage a wry smile—wondering how he ever could have been so frivolous and naive to believe in love at first sight.

The majority of the dating game's young adults are then ready to retire from active competition and settle down to married life, grad school, a steady job, or a military obligation.

Young mothers and youthful executives finally appreciate, in their fleeting free moments of recollection, the romantic tradition of college life. For behind the artificial role-playing of the dating game lie the lasting memories and experiences —the night a couple were actually old-fashioned enough to become pinned in the Well House or the time the Sigma Chi's gave a brother a just-engaged dunking in the Jordan during January—that combine to spark pangs of sentimentality when boy meets girl.

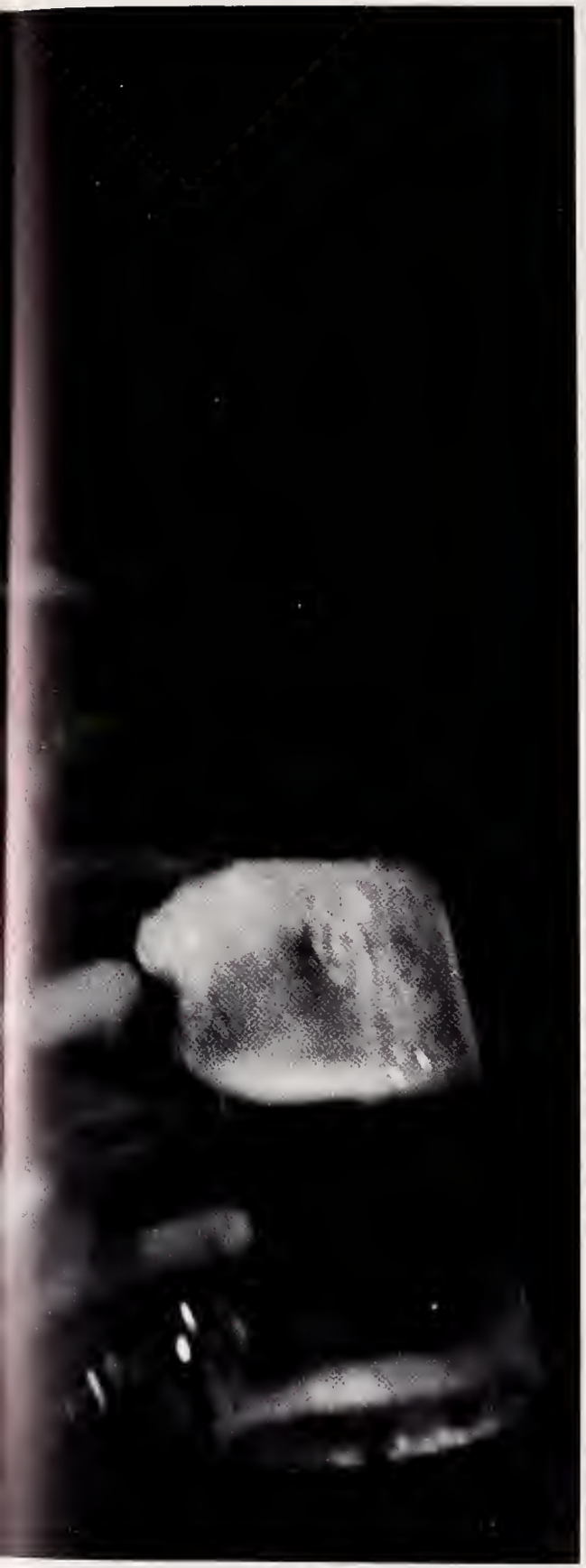
Becoming 21

You seniors know how it is. You get up as usual, but it all seems different. You look in the mirror and it's written in the stupid grin on your face. Have you really reached that goal which had seemed so distant for so long?

You get out your driver's license and your I.D. to make sure. You once again check the calendar as you have done three times a day for the past month. This is really it—you're 21.

You stare at the ceiling or the floor in all your classes (if you bother to go at all) and think about tonight when your more worldly friends are going to show you the high spots which have been taboo for such an unbearably long time.

The first stop on this cultural tour might introduce you to Ruthie, the conscientious tennie-footed tradition at Nick's, who will do everything to your I.D., save boiling it in lemon juice, to determine its validity.



Then, if you're still game, you might mix-on to the Reg, which takes its name from its collection of antique clocks. But that's about the only antique thing you'll find there. The waitresses are not only young, but they also have a great sense of humor. They have to, to work there.

From there you might hit the Royal Oaks, which is a cross between an art gallery and a left-bank version of Sing Along With Mitch. Then, if you're still in good shape, you have to see the Stardust.

The 'Dust is a newly decorated speak-easy with walls illustrated with Al Caponeish photographs, ultra-violet lights that look fuzzy even if you're not high, white-levied waiters, a blasting band, and a mass of writhing bodies on the balcony dance floor.

And there's more to see—Davy's Locker, Pigalle, Sully's Oaken Bucket, and many more, but at this point your memory is pretty vague.

The next morning you roll over, look at the clock, decide that they can hold class without you, and get some more sack time. After all, you're only 21 once.

A rainy Friday the 13th didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the crowds that turned out to welcome Sam Snead to the Golf Jamboree, opening attraction of the 1966 Little 500 Weekend.

Batman made a surprise appearance at Quals (left), but even on his Batcycle his time wasn't fast enough to qualify. The unfolding king built by Willkie North 5 and 6 (below) took top honors in the Mini Parade.

Little 5' Weekend

A month before Little 500 Weekend of 1966 got underway, Qualifications narrowed the contenders to 33 (Batman was disqualified for pedaling through the infield), and the announcement of the performers for the Variety Show brought protest from all sides.

Variety Show jokes became the rage. And while many students mocked the selection of talented Connie Stevens, grade school drop-out Roger Miller, the scintillating Ginny Tiu Review, and Mr. ho-ho-he-he himself, Red Buttons, still others were packing their bags for Grand Prix Weekend at Purdue. But for those who stayed, Little 500 Weekend turned out to be, as it traditionally is, "The World's Greatest College Weekend."

Slammin' Sammy Snead was the headliner at the Golf Jamboree and finished ahead of his competitors with a three-over-par 74. Even rainy weather didn't keep the spectators away. "The crowd must have loved golf," said Snead. "I, for one, wouldn't have come (if he had been a spectator)."

Snead held a Golf Clinic free to students in which he divulged the secrets of his famous coathanger and snaperoo.

In the Mini Parade that evening Willkie North 5 and 6 and Phi Epsilon Pi had "Mini Great Breaks" as they won first place with their unfolding king with a tricycle within its head.

The independents swept the Mini for the first time in three years and only the third in the 12-year history of the race. The riders of Boisen 2 and 3 were all smiles as they accepted their trophy for a 43.3-second victory in an exhausting but relatively slow race.

Willkie North 9 and 10 placed second and recorded the fastest time of the evening, 43.0 seconds, in a semifinal heat. No team managed to top the 1964 Gamma Phi Beta record of 41.0 seconds or the '65 top speed of 42.8 seconds. Only two false starts and one heat in which all three teams fouled slowed the progress of the race, cheered by 8500 spectators. Another 2000 damp but anxious students waited outside for the Extravaganza to begin.

From the New Orleans band stands, the strains of Johnny and the Hurricanes and The Rivieras of "California Sun" fame sent hordes of crowded, sweaty, energetic students writhing in delight. Many lost purses, some lost their dates, but all lost their inhibitions as the mob scene below shows.

Mini winners from Boisen 2 and 3 are (from left) Linda Wright, Sally Hubertz, Maxine Steinberg, and Mary Hunn. Doing the crowning are Keith Masters, member of the I.U. Foundation Board of Directors; James Patrick, 1966 National Chairman of the Annual Giving Campaign; J. Dwight Peterson, treasurer of the I.U. Foundation and a Distinguished Service Alumnus; and I.U. President Elvis J. Stahr.

Shortly after the top-rated Crimson squad creamed the Cream team in a 27-7 victory in the annual Cream and Crimson football game, the Little 500 Race got underway under cloudy skies.

Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon had taken the top two spots in Quals, but tenth-ranked Phi Kappa Psi pulled ahead of the Sig Eps in the final 13 laps to claim their fifth victory in the history of the race.

Because of an accident in the 187th lap, the Phi Psi's grabbed an 18-second advantage which the Sig Eps never recovered. A second Sig Ep fall on the east turn of the 196th lap lengthened the Phi Psi margin to 48 seconds. They finished the 200 laps in 2:16:51, after showing great promise early in the race when they led the pack for 43 laps.

An unprecedented victory record, kisses from Rose Bowl Queen Carole Cota, and a welcome dunk in the victory pool—yes, it was a great day for Phi Kappa Psi and coed sponsor AOPi.

Jubilant Phi Psi's and their AOPi friends and even a few "son-struck" moms and dads whooped it up in the stands at the completion of the 200th lap.

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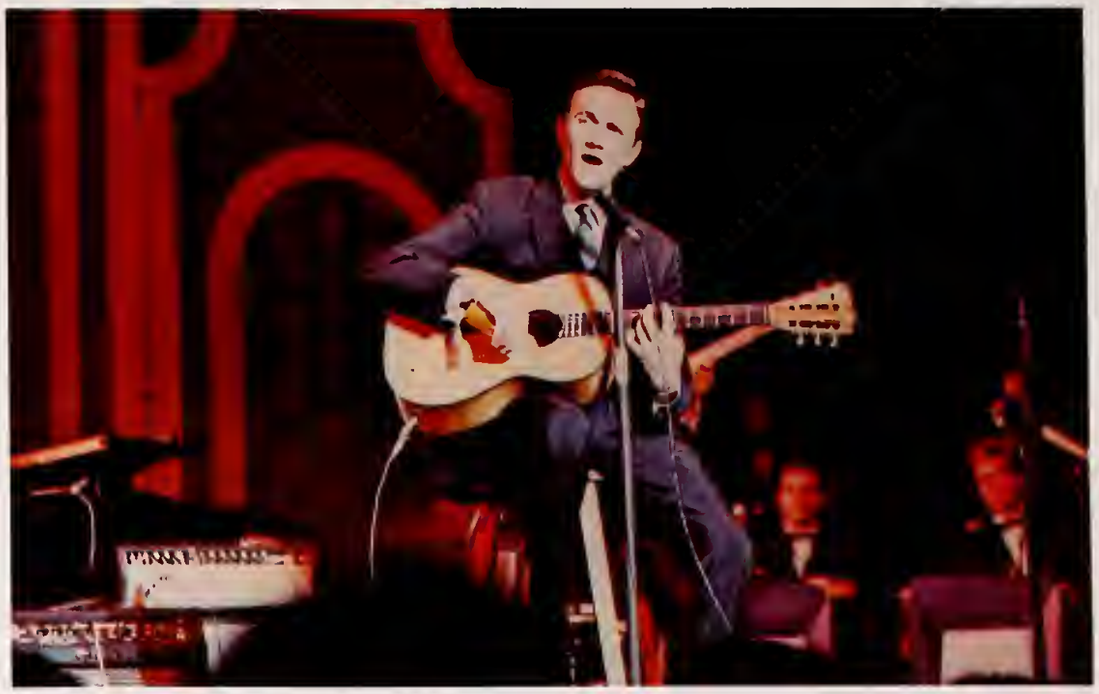


Along with the famed Variety Show (complete with what was appropriately labeled a "pre-puberty strip tease" and some brief "country and worstern hits"), Saturday night brought the Wright Quad Sprocket Hop, the Theta Chi Bike Bounce, and Acacia's Ice Cream Social.

Sunday's activities included the observance of the World's Greatest College Hangover.

Commencement

Law, medical, and dental graduates traditionally tried to outdo the previous year's efforts at being different at I.U.'s 137th annual Commencement last June.

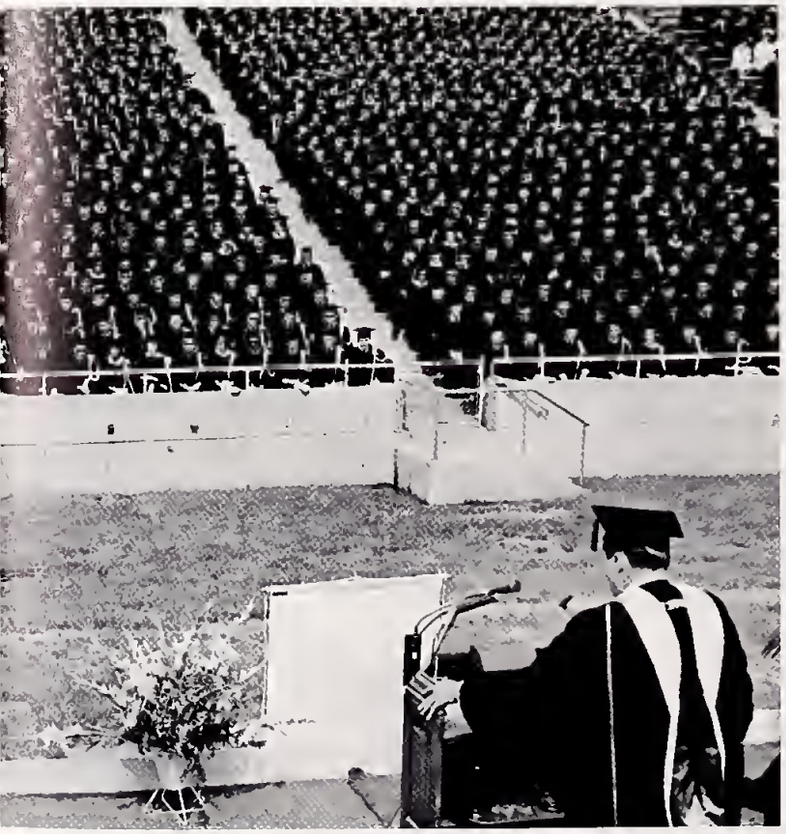
Law grads substituted barrister derbies for mortar boards, while the graduation project of the M.D.'s was suspending a human skeleton over the Stadium with five large balloons.

Dental students, however, had problems. Several hundred paper teeth cut-outs were to be carried by helium-filled balloons and released at degree-conferring time. They incurred only one difficulty—the helium tank ordered from Indianapolis could not be squeezed into the transport car.

It was a day steeped in tradition in some ways and completely departing from it in others. But a traditional "Well done . . . Ed Kitch" sign pulled over the stadium by an airplane bid an approving farewell to the 4853 members of the Class of '66.

No, it's not a graduate who shriveled up in the heat of the day. This skeleton was the contribution of the medical grads.

Barrister derbies were smuggled into Commencement by law graduates, who flung them into the air when the school was graduated by President Stahr.



Freshman Camp

It was counselor and camper; server, washer, and scraper; adviser and advised, the first college experience for 500—Freshman Camp for the class of '70.

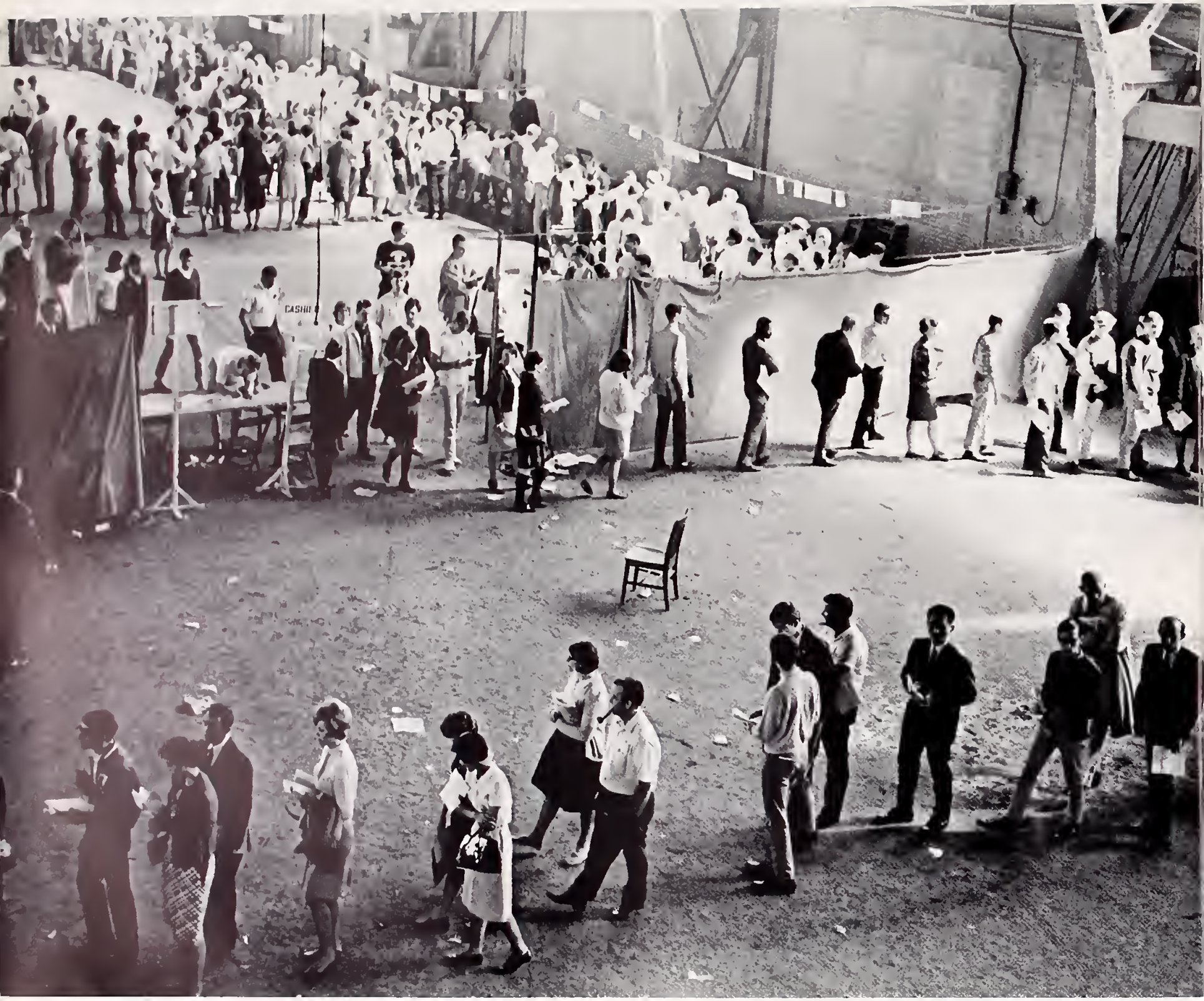
The YMCA, YWCA, and the Junior Division were able to accommodate every applicant by having simultaneous programs at Camp Riverdale and at Bradford Woods for the first time last fall.

Buzz groups, "How to Develop an Effective Faith on Campus," Coach Pont, the Citations, and a mini-Activities Fair were all a part of the two-day programs. Talent variety shows, talks by University professors and student leaders, tugs-of-war, and a healthy dose of folksinging were included for good measure.

The red sweatshirt and red SAB hat were the status symbols, marking upperclassmen who had become campus leaders. These counselors, all Y-members, brought the advice that new students can get only from those who have been through it all before.

Planning, leadership, and participation were all responsibilities of the staff. This was what for many made camp a challenge—to return next fall as campus leaders themselves.

"Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em . . ." Learning I.U. yells from varsity cheerleaders is part of the experience at Freshman Camp.



So you thought Old Fieldhouse registration was a thing of the past, did you? The Registrar hasn't yet found a way to get everyone registered by computer.

Writing Checks

Whether trotting through late registration, cooling their heels in bookstore lines, or inching through the Activities Fair Mobs, students last September kept a firm grip on plaid and pinstriped checkbooks.

Most students registered by phone for fall classes last spring, but the freshmen didn't have it so easy. Registration moved to Briscoe Quad in July for freshmen who could come to campus then, but there were the inevitable stragglers—mostly out-of-state freshmen and last-minute transfers—who keep "supermarket" registration in the Old Fieldhouse from dying out completely.

Buying books for classes was as frustrating and almost as expensive as registering for them. Bargain hunters rummaged through stacks of books looking for doodle-less texts and red-vested clerks, who were nowhere to be found.

And there was never a dull moment for the unwary freshmen who heard all the pitches, signed numerous application, and wrote many checks at the Activities Fair. The well-oriented student, however, knew how to resist—he merely left his leather-bound bankroll in his room.

"You'll save $1.50 if you buy now" was the fervent plea of Arbutus business manager Jack Frisch (above) to passersby at the Activities Fair. Students cracked Polock jokes and balanced their checkbooks while waiting in unbelievable lines in the Bookstore (below).

They tried, but head football coach John Pont (left) and Dean of Students Robert Shaffer didn't win the melon-eating contest. Sigma Chi sweetheart Jan Harrell outmunched them.

Melon Mess

It all started out quite peacefully with 800 cold watermelons, a band tuning up, a handful of University dignitaries on hand, and hordes of students.

Then, as usual, things started happening. Melons were butchered, The Citations blasted, The Kappa Pickers picked, the dignitaries nibbled delicately, and the students gorged themselves diligently, littered nonchalantly, and writhed rhythmically.

The Sigma Chi's call it their annual Melon Mess, but "mess" is definitely an understatement. There was little room to stand, let alone dance, amidst the mountains of rinds, although several hapless sorority pledges found room in the ice water tanks.

The Melon Mess was not the only contribution to fall revelry on campus. There was the First Fling, the camel-less Grum, the Lambda Chi Lawn Dance, the Delt-Zeeb Street Dance, and the Draft Dodgers Dance, featuring a band, ironically enough, called the Napoleonic Wars.

Football Weekends

A bolted lunch, a jostled walk, an unbending bleacher. The crowd rises, screams, and onto the field surge the Fightin' Hoosiers—another home game is about to begin. Everywhere in a "sea of red," coeds are primping windblown hairdos and tucking in poorboys, while poor boys are standing in endless lines for coffee to warm them.

The scramble is on in the card section to find the right card for the next routine—a red and white INDIANA, inevitably speckled with a blue or yellow mistake. Backing the Bison, an energetic team of Pom Pon girls and acrobatic cheerleaders start their spirited chants.

The crowd rises as one, and the booted pigskin sails toward the end zone. Then a frantic rush is on in the stands for tiny, white footballs hurled by red-shirted managers. Pandemonium prevails throughout the rest of the afternoon, through the half-time show, through a screaming, jumping, horn-blowing second half.

Occasionally the crowd is distracted by a "Prevent Forest Fires" streamer floating through the sky or a helicopter with a photographer leaning precariously out one side. Then it's over, except for another jostled walk, a bolted dinner, and a rush to get ready for the pop concert.

Marching 100

Rush is not strictly a Greek thing—rush is a football half-time tradition. Hordes of spectators make a bee-line for snow cones, the Fightin' Hoosiers dash into the locker room, and the Marching 100 (all 150 of them) rush onto the field disguised as a conestoga wagon or a not-so-diagonal pen.

The Marching 100 compiles not *yards* rushing, but *miles*. In the 100 season, which runs from summer camp through the Purdue game, each bandsman totals more than 400 marching miles. Multiplied by 150, that's two and a half times around the world. Their travels most often take them to the "Dust Bowl," in Memorial Stadium, where they run through show practices—usually *more* than two and a half times.

Before the actual rushing at a home game ever begins, however, the Marching 100 participates in Don Gillis' "Ceremony of Allegiance," nominated this year for national patriotism competition. From then until half-time, they're confined to the stands—except, of course, for Bob Rayfield, who's usually up in the air about something. But when the clock reads 0:00, the word is GO, as the musical 100, led by drum major Bob Myers, and the feature twirlers set out once again to stump the east stands with an inverted intermission.

Homecoming

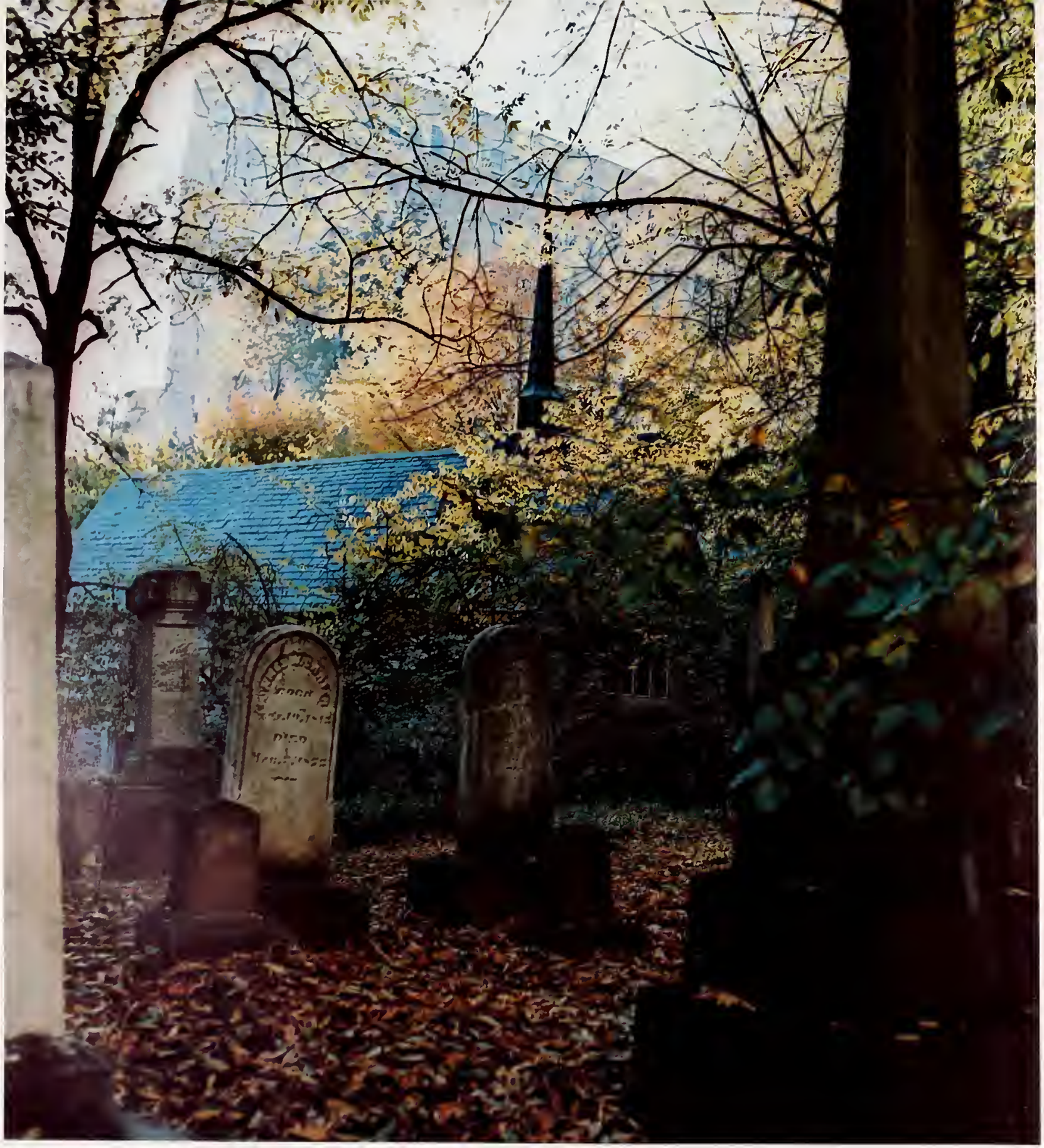
From a meager beginning in 1910, Homecoming at Indiana has mushroomed into a three-day affair prefaced by weeks of preparation. "The Battle of the Bands" followed the 1966 parade and pep rally, climaxed by the lighting of the "Flame of Victory," a tradition started last year when four symbolic torches representing academics, athletics, the past, and the future of I.U. were lighted.

A Volkswagen-dragon with flapping wings and blinking eyes (below) built by MRC and Read Center won both the overall and first place independent float competition trophies. Chi Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta butted their way to victory in the organized float division with a bison ramming an Indian from inside a teepee.

"The Illini's Last Stand," portraying Homecoming 150 years ago, brought Sigma Chi and The Poplars a first place in the organized lawn display division. Wright and Forest "Sailed to Victory" in the independent lawn display division in their three-masted schooner, complete with flag pole.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society for men, sponsored its 65th annual Blanket Hop, where the announcement was made that Gail Krieble, freshman from Terre Haute, had been chosen 1966 Homecoming Queen. In her court were Janice Brown, Jill Grossman, Connie Makielski, and Merri Mueller.

The traditional Cadaver Bowl game between law and medical students kicked off Saturday activities. At the afternoon's Homecoming game with Illinois, Lt. Gov. Robert L. Rock (above) was on hand to help crown Queen Gail. The Homecoming Variety Show, with Duke Ellington, the Singing Hoosiers, and the Belles of Indiana, brought to a close a weekend victorious in many ways. Just ask the Illini.



Except for those first few days as a freshman walking up Seventh Street toward the Fine Arts Plaza, staring at the Union in disbelief, seeing stately Ballantine tower above the trees, and witnessing the striking Indiana limestone contrasted against the multitude of changing colors so typical of fall in southern Indiana, we often fail to appreciate the esthetic beauty of the campus as much as we could.

Jokes about the Jordan are common, rumors about Saturday night activities in Beck Chapel circulate and the "Woodland Campus of Indiana University" booklets shuffle their way to the bottom of the desk drawers. Midterms, all-campus dances, three-hour labs, and football games somehow seem to occupy so much time that not many of us look to one side or the other when rushing to and from class—unless it's to catch a glimpse of that unbelievable Pi Phi or to grab a mimeographed flier from a student dissenter.

But just once in a while—after you've just received a mailbox full of good news or when the sun breaks through a solid week of clouds and 43-degree rain—the beauty of fall at I.U. strikes you as it did the first day you saw it. Beck Chapel snuggled between Ballantine and Dunn Cemetery the sunlight filtering through yellow leaves, a wooded path that's become a solid sheet of crunchy leaves—it all makes you kind of glad that you didn't go to Purdue after all.

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KEN ABRAHAM
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JANIS STARCS

G.E. College Bowl

While Columbia University was defeating Providence, 300-205, in the nationally televised G.E. College Bowl, Indiana's team was preparing for its bout with the New York City scholars, scheduled for the following Sunday. Ken Abraham, Norma Danovitz, Tom Shriner, and Janis Starcs challenged any faculty or student group to match them in a battle of wits in pre-show trials.

The trials, however, proved more successful than did the actual competition, as Columbia thwarted I.U. hopes, 250-145.

A list of towns relating to Napolean's life, a description of the human heart, and a quote from "Alice in Wonderland" posed problems for the Hoosier team, coached by Prof. Jack Sheehan, radio and television.

President Stahr, other official hosts, and Secret Service men escort Vice-President Humphrey to the stage door entrance of the Auditorium, while a large crowd of students looks on.

Vice-President Humphrey

Only a few hours after the rejection by North Vietnam of the latest U.S. peace proposals, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey appeared at the I.U. Auditorium where he reiterated the U.S. desire "to go any place at any time under any auspices to bring a political settlement to this war."

The Vice-President's message was heard by an enthusiastic audience of 3500, and was protested by some 100 equally enthusiastic Showalter marchers. He stressed that the U.S. has "knocked on every door for peace in the war," yet until the Hanoi regime makes concessions, "no power on the face of this earth can drive us" from that country.

A panel of I.U. professors and students posed a number of questions, allowing Mr. Humphrey's remarks to deal with the whole range of Communist influence. By implication to the federal investigation of the WEB DuBois Club as a Communist front organization, the Vice-President urged students to join "sound organizations." He didn't bother to define that one.

Demonstrations

A confrontation between Dean of Students Robert Shaffer and the WEB DuBois Club at the fall activities fair led to the arrest of two members of the organization and resulted in several mild protest marches. An SDS Free Speech Rally formed near Woodburn Hall, and several speakers stressed the right of Communist groups to exist on campus.

One hundred pickets circled Showalter Fountain as Vice-President Humphrey spoke in the Auditorium of the role of the intellectual on campus. "You're not an intellectual if you only disagree. Options and alternatives are the mark of an intellectual." This was the focus of the New Left.

With a much quieter form of protest, leaders of the New Left sought to heighten the awareness of the I.U. student. Speakers were scheduled weekly with topics ranging from the war in Vietnam to University reform. Research work was done, and New Left lobbyists were registered in Indianapolis. The new protest was more forceful and better directed than it had been in the past.

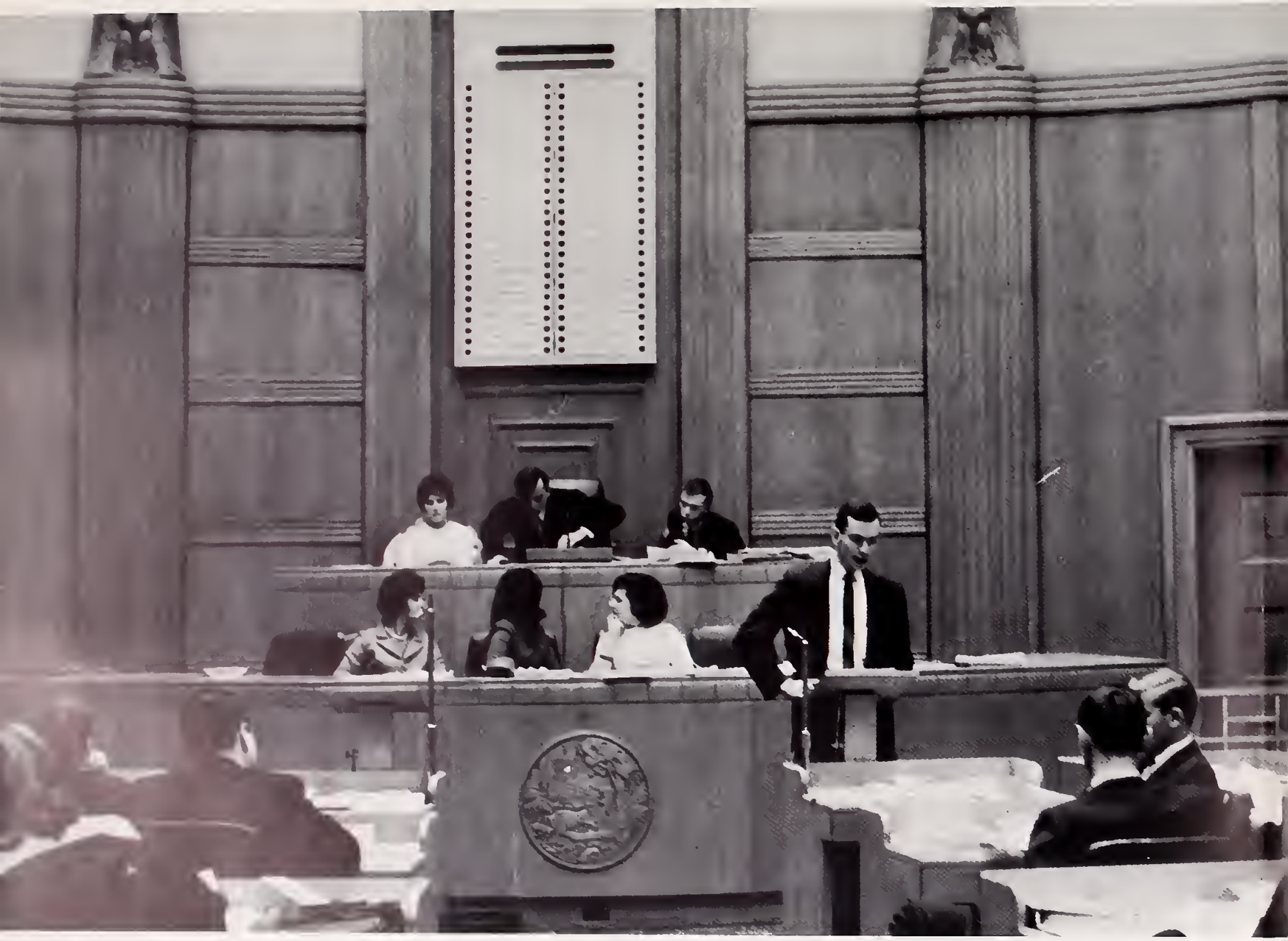
One of the few picket demonstrations of the year was one protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam during Vice-President Humphrey's visit to campus.

President's Ball

Straight from the heart of medieval France, an elegant castle glistening in winter ice welcomed Dec. 2 visitors to a five-year-old I.U. tradition —the President's Ball. Dubbed "Chateau Blanc," the affair transformed Alumni Hall into a snowy French countryside, complete with frozen ponds, evergreens, and a picturesque courtyard.

I.U. has for many years held a dance in early December to officially open the formal dance season on campus. When President Elvis J. Stahr was inaugurated in 1962, the dance was called the Inaugural Ball in his honor. In the four years since, it has been called the President's Ball. The head of the University and Mrs. Stahr have always been on hand to greet more than 500 couples each year.

In 1963 a pop concert was added to the agenda, and the affair blossomed into the President's Ball Weekend. This year the concert featured pop and jazz vocalist Nancy Wilson and comedienne Joan Rivers.



The first elected session of the Great Issues Forum met in the remodeled but unheated chambers of the Indiana Senate in Indianapolis. Steve Clase served as president of the fall sessions.

Great Issues

A Republican sweep of 44 of the 60 seats in the new Great Issues Forum seemed to predict the general trend for the November state elections.

The Daily Student continued to rail against the elected form of Great Issues, but hundreds of students voted anyway. Democrats won 12 seats, and the Socialists took the other four.

The Democrats, led by Don Hanlin, formed a coalition with the Republicans in support of Tom Williams and successfully opposed the majority leadership of Dave Adams on several issues. A Republican vote, however, did repeal Medicare.

Party ranks broke to open communication without recognition of Red China. A Republican measure to cut off funds for the War on Poverty was defeated, and both parties backed American policy in Vietnam.

The fall session of the Forum ended with demands for improvement, and the senators themselves formed a committee to write a constitution and discuss future election procedures of representatives.

Republican Ron Lisak led floor debate on the majority's attempts to repeal such measures as the War on Poverty and Medicare.

Spirit sagged frequently in the Democratic ranks as minority leader Don Hanlin (lower right) found he just didn't have enough votes to defeat the 44 Republicans who opposed national liberal policies on all fronts.

Judy Cain expresses her surprise and delight upon being named 1967 Arbutus Queen. At right is Jack Frisch, Arbutus business manager, who escorted Judy on stage.

A swarm of ecstatic AEPhi sorority sisters and other well wishers greet newly crowned Judy as she steps down from the stage.

Christmas Eve on Campus

'Twas the night before Christmas, December 19, and the merrymaking officially began at 7 o'clock. As a carry-over from the old tradition of the whole campus caroling, the Singing Hoosiers gathered at Kirkwood and Indiana and proceeded west to the city square, greeting holiday shoppers with notes of Christmas cheer under the direction of Robert Stoll of the School of Music.

"Them" was responsible for the musical gaiety at the IMU-sponsored "Snowflake Frolic" in Alumni Hall later that evening. A snowman and carolers against a background of a snow-covered house set the stage for the gala Christmas dance.

Then out on the floor there arose such a clatter, everyone looked to see what was the matter. St. Nick himself (or was it Santa Wells?) ho-hoed through the crowd, led by eight prancing feminine helpers, to the tune of "Jingle Bells." After tossing candy canes to all, he seated himself on stage to watch the crowning of Arbutus Queen Judy Cain by President Stahr.

And then while Santa disappeared, the crowd dispersed, candy canes in hand, for the winter's walk back home.

JUDY CAIN

SENIOR

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Arbutus Queen

Arbutus Queen Court

GAIL ENGEL
SENIOR
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

JANIS JOHN
SENIOR
ALPHA PHI

Arbutus Queen Court

MICHELE RACKHAM
SOPHOMORE
CLARK HOUSE

SUSAN WARNER
FRESHMAN
McNUTT QUAD

Maria Beale Fletcher, a former Miss America and guest emcee, entertains while the contestants are backstage.

Miss I.U. Pageant

"In all the preliminary pageants I've attended," remarked Maria Beale Fletcher, Miss America of 1962, "I've never seen a better display of talent."

Maria Fletcher was guest emcee of the 1966 Miss I.U. Pageant, in which ten I.U. coeds entertained the audience with diverse talents ranging from popular singing and baton twirling to piano playing and monster-mashing through the tulips.

The retiring Miss I.U., Marla Jill Habecker, who later traded that title for that of Miss Northeast Indiana, relinquished her crown to Jane Ann Rutledge that night.

First runner-up was Kimberly Glasser, who brought down the house with her reply to the question "Do you believe in love at first sight?" Answered the young lady, "Well, I don't generally make a habit of it."

Andrea Hilburn won second runner-up honors. In the talent competition she had delivered a flawless and moving reading from Thornton Wilder's play *Our Town*.

Vocalists Andrea Darrow and Patricia Burmeister won third and fourth runner-up trophies.

Having exchanged mutual "good lucks," Jane (center) and Kim (right) await the announcement of the first runner-up. Mary Ann Mastrovich (left), one of the ten semi-finalists, eagerly waits to see if her roommate, Jane, will win.

I.U. walked away with the top two places in the state pageant as Marla Habecker (left) was named first runner-up to the new Miss Indiana, Jane Rutledge.

After the announcement of the winner, Mary Ann is the first to congratulate Jane.

Miss Indiana Pageant

Jane Rutledge faced an unusual, if not somewhat depressing, situation as she traveled to Michigan City last July to compete in the 1966 Miss Indiana Pageant. I.U.'s representatives had for three consecutive years made it to the first runner-up spot, but no further. Moreover, the first and second runners-up in the 1965 state pageant were returning to "try, try again."

As the week-long pageant opened, it looked like old home week at I.U. Five I.U. coeds were among the 22 contestants seeking to succeed Eileen Mary Smith of Indianapolis and Ball State. And the emcee was an I.U. alumnus.

In the preliminary nights of competition, Jane Rutledge and Marla Habecker won three of the four first-place trophies. So it was to no one's surprise that, after the announcement of the second runner-up on the final night, Jane and Marla stood together—anxiously waiting to see which would get the first runner-up's trophy.

For the second year in a row, it was Marla.

That left Jane Rutledge, the daughter of a former Miss Kansas, to wear the banner of Miss Indiana at the Miss America Pageant later in the summer.

During the week-long pageant in the first week of September, Jane was busy competing for the honor of becoming one of the ten semi-finalists. Here she participates in a preliminary evening gown competition.

"The Parade of States" was the first event during the final night of competition in the Miss America Pageant, and millions of TV viewers saw Jane Rutledge walking down the runway carrying the "Miss Indiana" card.

At Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Jane got a grand tour, including an inspection of the pilot's cockpit on the B-58 "Greased Lightning."

Miss Indiana

Jane Rutledge returned to I.U. in September, just as she had done the previous two years. But last fall things were different. She had greater poise, self confidence, and responsibility than she had ever had before. She was Miss Indiana and she arrived on campus in an Oldsmobile Toranado bearing the state seal and her own name in bold letters.

Fall was a time for festivals all over the state, and every weekend found Jane, a junior in the School of Music, and her escort-mother touring Indiana to appear at functions ranging from grand openings to parades to tours of Hoosier military establishments.

Besides receiving a new Toranado to drive every 3000 miles, Jane was showered with gifts from pageant supporters all over the state and nation, including scholarships, fashions, and job opportunities, such as a TWA summer hostess offer for this summer.

But most rewarding to her was her experiences in all areas of pageant work, from the campus to the Miss America Pageant itself.

Homecoming Queen

GAIL KRIEBLE
FRESHMAN
FOREST QUAD

Homecoming Queen Court

MERRI MUELLER
JANICE BROWN
JILL GROSSMAN
CONNIE MAKIELSKI

Tyronian Royalty

BILL BUSCHMANN
DELTA TAU DELTA

MIMI LITTLEJOHN
CURRY HOUSE

Military Ball Queen

KRIS BEESLEY
FRESHMAN
RABB HALL

Kris Beesley smiles radiantly after being crowned Military Ball Queen by her predecessor, Andrea Darrow.

An Arbutus photographer was almost stopped from taking this picture of one of the Peter, Paul, and Mary concerts from the wings by Auditorium manager Lawrence Davis. When the trio's manager asked "Why not?" Mr. Davis explained the Auditorium's policy of not allowing pictures to be taken during a performance. The manager cleverly replied, "Well, thank you for making an exception in our case."

Pop Concerts

Were you a celebrity stalker? Or perhaps you just liked swinging sounds. Either way you were in for excellent entertainment this year at IMU pop concerts, nearly all of which attracted sell-out audiences.

The husband and wife singing duo, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, gave two polished examples of their quick wit and vocal ability in the first concert of the fall. Sang Eydie, "Matchmaker, matchmaker, make me a match." Replied Steve, "Poof! You're a match . . ."

The thin man of music, composer Henry Mancini, wowed weekenders with academy award winners like "Moon River" and alternated with his "academy award losers" such as "The Theme from the Great Race." Six trumpets, a drum, and several strings from I.U. joined Mancini's orchestra. The subtle Mancini touch prevailed—a great band for Band Day.

Two beards and a blonde who form the unique rock trio of Peter, Paul, and Mary clowned, sang, and swung through two jam-packed concerts. Their intenseness and vitality captured their audiences, which responded enthusiastically to old PP & M favorites like "Blowin' in the Wind" and to newer tunes like "Hurry Sundown" and a rocked-up version of "Ol' Blue."

A lively, quickly moving performance by Johnny Mathis and his college-age singing group, "Our Young Generation," pleased an overflowing Auditorium with a wide range of tunes from "That's What's New at the Zoo (Ouch! You're Steppin' on My Pouch!)" to the romantic Mathis ballad sounds of "Chances Are" and "The Twelfth of Never."

Completing the President's Ball weekend, Nancy Wilson, one of today's most popular jazz vocalists, appeared with comedienne Joan Rivers. Ernie Nims and the Hurryin' Hoosiers were a surprise attraction during an extended intermission. The Wilson treatment was fully and successfully applied to such selections as "You Can Have Him" and "Guess Who I Saw Today."

Motown moved to our town as The Spinners, Willy and Lester, and the Motown Band accompanied the Supremes for a swinging February concert. Dianna, Flo, and Mary rocked, whispered, and cooed their way through two sell-out performances with such favorites as "I Hear a Symphony," "Stop in the Name of Love," and "Baby Love."

University Theatre

Two opportunities are open at I.U. for undergraduates interested in practical theatre work. One is Theatre 300, an experimental theatre directed by graduate students, and the other is the University Theatre, which is open to any I.U. student who wants experience in a wide variety of theatrical productions.

The Theatre opened its fall season with a production from Showboat Majestic, "On Borrowed Time," and one from the '66 Brown County bill "Clarence." Other productions this season included "The Alchemist," "An Enemy of the People," "Hotel Paradiso," and "Mother Courage." Students rehearsed more than 20 hours a week before each performance.

Operating on a large budget, the University Theatre can provide experience for the undergraduate not only in acting but also in related fields such as sound, stage management, set design, and costuming.

A boy and his grandfather trapped death in an apple tree with strange results in "On Borrowed Time." The play was brought to the University Theatre from the '66 Showboat Majestic season.

Mother Courage (center) and her children pause from their journey across Europe for a meal from their canteen wagon, a symbol of survival, in this scene from Brecht's allegory on war, "Mother Courage," a December production in the University Theatre.

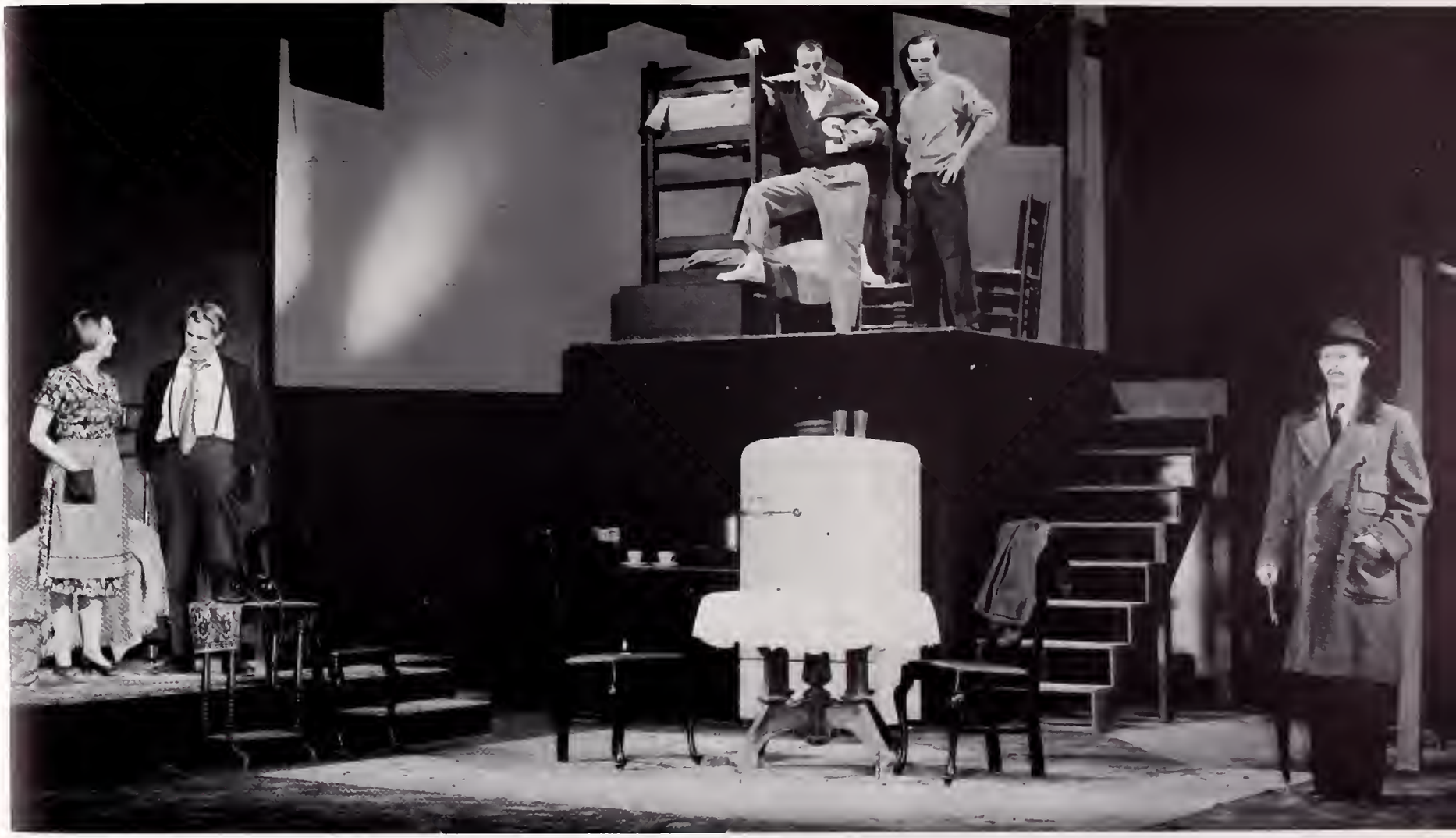
Mrs. Malaprop, and Sir Anthony Absolute talk over the future of their children—the "other generation"—in a scene from ITC's production of "The Rivals."

Members of this year's ITC touring repertory group were (front row) Ronald Wier, Golesburg, Ill.; Eleanor Stewart, Chicago; Jack Brokaw, Phoenix, Ariz.; Richard Mennen, Greensburg, Pa.; and Patt Speckhard, Aurora, Ill. Standing are Alan Beck, Bloomington, and Thomas King, Kendallville. In the bus windows are Dale Tarter, New Albany; Geri Obermark, St. Louis; Richard Beam, Evanston, Ill.; Robert Franks, Portland; Dewey McDonald, Chicago; and Elizabeth Cassaday, LaGrange, Ky.

The 13-member Indiana Theatre Company, which was instituted last year "to help satisfy the theatrical needs of the citizens of this area," began its second season by touring Midwestern cities last fall. The ITC included four women and nine men who were all working on advanced degrees in theatre. Given national recognition in a Newsweek article, "New Stage on Campus," the ITC was commended for turning its graduate student-actors into a professional company.

This season's repertoire consisted of five plays, three of which, "The Glass Menagerie," "The Rivals," and "USA," were held over from the ITC's first touring season. "Death of a Salesman" (below) and "The Misalliance" were added to the company's calendar and were presented in 17 cities in Connecticut, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Kentucky. The company also presented an ITC Week on campus in March.

Indiana Theatre Company



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Showboat Majestic

When not patronizing the corner grocery store or wielding brushes and mops, 14 I.U. speech and theatre majors put their hearts and souls into rollicking performances last summer aboard I.U.'s Showboat Majestic.

The 44-year-old paddle wheel boat, moored at Jeffersonville, was the scene of four shows a week. Entertainment ran the gamut from calliope concerts to honky-tonk piano and from vaudeville songs and comedy to full-length plays.

Selected by auditions, the 14 actors all had at least two things in common—talent and enthusiasm. They not only had to sing, dance, and act, but they also had to handle chores like selling popcorn and swabbing the deck. Off-duty hours were spent entertaining at parties in the Louisville area and in publicizing Showboat programs on radio and TV.

There will be no Showboat program this summer while a new cream and crimson paddle wheeler is being constructed for 1968.

Ted Steckler (top left) plays the calliope while Pat Pell, Alice Rosengard, Kevin Kline, Lolly Harris, and Candy Tolles (above) ham it up during a rehearsal.

A family jam session characterizes this scene from "Clarence," a Booth Tarkington comedy staged at the Brown County Playhouse last summer and at the University Theatre in October.

Another Tarkington comedy, "Intimate Strangers," concluded the 1966 summer season at Brown County.

Brown County

Brown County is plagued with bats, as the 11-member company performing at the Brown County Playhouse found out. But that was only one of the obstacles faced by the undergraduates who spent last summer in Nashville learning how to run an open-air, gravel-floored, barn theatre.

Students combated floods in the dressing rooms, washed and ironed costumes, did emergency set repairs, hunted props, and worked on make-up. Dogs were a problem—both the one in the play and a strange one that turned up in the theatre. A rope on a suspended bridge broke during one performance, and a bat was baked on a high power light during another. And an exit in "Clarence" was almost ruined by a door with a mind of its own.

The Brown County Playhouse in its 18th season was an opportunity for students to perform in "Awake and Sing" and in two Booth Tarkington plays, "Clarence" and "Intimate Strangers," presented in honor of Indiana's Sesquicentennial observance.

VARSITY DEBATERS—FROM LEFT: Lloyd Rohler, Roger Cook, Gail Compton (Dir. of Forensics), Charles Reafsnyder, James Fisher.

Debate Team

"I would like to refute the position taken by my worthy opponents . . ." The language may have been a bit formal, but it got the point across as I.U.'s debate team verbally sparred with schools all over the nation this year.

Armed with throat lozenges and plenty of information, the team captured 13 trophies in some 18 tournaments during the first semester alone.

"This team has had by far its most successful year," said Gail Compton, director of forensics in the Department of Speech and Theatre. "Although our top varsity team is made up of seniors, we have a very fine sophomore team with some good freshmen moving up."

Open to all students on campus, the debate club participates in about 30 invitational tournaments a year. This year the nation-wide topic was "Resolved: That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitments."

Preparation for debates involves much individual coaching, as well as extensive topic research.

DEBATE TEAM—FRONT ROW: Clark Kimball (Debate Coach), Connie Brazina, Dee Benjamin, Barbara Heron, Kass Kovalcheck (Debate Coach). SECOND ROW: James Fisher, Tony Maidenberg, Charles Reafsnyder, Dave Diesslin, Lew Zaharako, Helmut Haefke, Jeff Smith, Lloyd Rohler. THIRD ROW: Mark Agnini, Alex Smith, Don Fehr, Ed Paulin, Dorman Pickleseimer (Debate Coach) Gail Compton (Dir. of Forensics), Dave Boll, Jim Bopp, Kirk Hard, Roger Cook.

Opera

Through the efforts of the School of Music and the leadership of Dr. Ralph Appelman, opera at I.U. has developed into a polished program of both contemporary and standard repertoire.

Last summer's opera company produced "Boris Gudonov" (left and right) and "A Hoosier Tale," the latter written by Walter Coffman under commission of the Indiana Historical Society and in connection with the state's Sesquicentennial.

Six productions in East Hall made up the regular I.U. opera calendar, which runs from October to May. Such works as Verdi's "Rigoletto," "Benjamin Britton," "Albert Herring" (below), and the 19th annual showing of "Parsifal" were produced.

Several operas were video-taped and scheduled for educational television showings, and state tours were made.

An entirely extra-curricular activity for operatically inclined music students, I.U. opera offers an opportunity for practical experience in all phases of opera production.

INDONESIA

LUNA

The 1967 Little United Nations Assembly got off to a slow start as policy statements were made by the 200 delegates representing most of the nations in the real U.N.

But the pace quickened rapidly as card-waving students vied for the attention of the three presidents officiating the four-day council.

"A person must look at the U.N. as an instrument of government, not as something above it," said Mrs. Carl Torrey, one of the three speakers addressing the delegates from about 20 Midwestern schools. The other two were Carl T. Rowen, former director of the U.S. Information Agency, and Clark Drummond, assistant director of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

South Africa was under fire on two occasions. Brazil challenged their credentials during the seating of delegates, and a resolution was passed censuring their apartheid policies. A few boress bills were even on the agenda as representatives sought practical knowledge of the workings and purposes of the United Nations.

Cited as the outstanding delegation at LUNA this spring was a group of students from Wabash College representing the United States. Their chairman was an active John Gregory.

Mike Thomson, Richard Jarrell, and Larry Clunie ponder a bonus question for their Briscoe team.

Quiz Bowl

Briscoe B-7 scored a 310-175 victory over the all-freshman squad of scholars from Harding House in the final round of the annual Quiz Bowl.

Led by team captain Larry Clunie, the men from "Martinsville South" held a lead of 105-0, before the Wright Quad team valiently tied the score. But after that single set-back, it was Briscoe all the way, as team members Richard Day, Richard Jarrell, and Mike Thomson were quick and accurate in answering some difficult questions.

Harding's Mike Baird got more than a chuckle from the audience when he identified Tommy Lewis as a boy who killed his mother. Lewis is known for jumping off the bench during a football game and tackling a player from the opposing team.

The Col. Raymond L. Shoemaker traveling trophy was presented to the winning team by Col. Hall King. Both finalist teams received permanent trophies and I.U. Foundation scholarships.

Herb Smith, director of fraternity affairs, was moderator for the Quiz Bowl.

Col. Hall King, Division of Student Personnel, congratulates the Briscoe winners, Larry Clunie, Richard Day, Richard Jarrell, and Mike Thomson. Jan Jamison, general chairman of this year's Quiz Bowl is at center.

I.U. Sing

All those hours spend lazing, munching, and just plain people-watching in the Commons paid off for the coeds of Read Center. Armed with imagination and enthusiasm, the women came up with "Common Phenomenon" to walk off with the trophies for first place production and for overall performance in the 35th annual I.U. Sing. The act was a fresh and funny satire about the four "common" types—Greeks, beats, brains, and husband hunters.

"Since the World Began," a humorous song and dance routine about man's struggle with the weaker sex, brought the "Crimsonnaires" of McNutt Quad top honors in the small group division. And a musical tour from the West Coast to Park Avenue won first place in the mixed choral division for Alpha Epsilon Phi and Delta Tau Delta. Rodney Do-Good's reflections on his college years at "Graduation" took first place for Beta Theta Pi in the men's choral division while the women's choral trophy went to Zeta Tau Alpha for their patriotic medly, "A Musical Call to Arms."

Read Center coeds pooled their knowledge of people into a bright satire on the breeds that inhabit the Commons. "Common Phenomenon" netted them first place in the production division and the trophy for overall performance.

While Gamma Phi Beta ran the musical gamut from sad to really swinging tunes in "There Are Songs . . .", Alpha Epsilon Phi and Delta Tau Delta sang their way across the country in "Route 66 and Song," and picked up a first place in the mixed choral division along the way.

Sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA, the I.U. Sing has grown from an informal song fest in Memorial Stadium to an I.U. tradition. Co-chairmen Bobbi Fisher and Marty Traber and their steering committee, with Gigi Pinnell and Alan Grosbach as emcees, made the 32-act "Wonderful World of Song" a worthy tribute to the late Walt Disney.

Still another first was added to the traditional Sing this year—complaints in the form of a 27-point open letter from the Willkie Quad Board of Governors to the Sing Steering Committee protesting inconsistencies between their actions and published regulations. But I.U. Sing couldn't have been much more of a success, and a little dissent every 35 years doesn't hurt anything.

A humorous portrayal of man's eternal struggle with women, called "Since the World Began," brought top honors in the small group division to McNutt's "Crimsonnaires."

Couples danced to the music of the Military Air Lift Command Dance Band, which came from Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, for the occasion.

Military Ball

The 43rd annual Air Force-Army ROTC Military Ball was highlighted by the crowning of the 1967 Military Ball Queen, Kris Beesley, a freshman Kappa Alpha Theta pledge from Lancaster, Ohio. She and her four attendants, Becky Beauregard, Diana Chadwick, Connie Clark, and Janet Hahn, were escorted through the traditional sabre arch to the stage of Alumni Hall where last year's winner, Andrea Darrow, crowned the queen.

Almost half the Indiana Memorial Union was commandeered for the ball. Couples danced to the strains of the Military Air Lift Command Dance Band in the Solarium and Alumni Hall, which were decorated with flags and antique wooden soldiers. Mock-ups of two experimental aircraft, the F1-11 and the C5-A, were also on display. Refreshments were served in the Tudor Room, and the North Lounge was reserved for relaxing during I.U.'s only all-campus spring formal.

Sabres flash as ROTC officers honor the Military Ball Queen candidates with a traditional sabre arch.

The last strains of the dance band have died away, and this couple, along with hundreds of other underage and car-less couples, are faced with the perennial Saturday night problem: "What do we do now?"

It's 10:30 p.m., the dance was heavenly, and you and your date float out into the night air. So. Where do you go? Where in Bloomington can a couple under 21 flee in their formal best?

There *is* something better than hotfooting it down to the Kroger store to watch the grocery truck unload. I.U. is full of quaint little places just meant for romantic couples.

There's always the Commons, where you can thread your way past wizened little painters and unfinished decor. The Gables is also a traditional favorite. Those high-backed wooden booths do wonders for delicate formals. And if you really want to enjoy yourself, try a trip to Baskin-Robbins. What fellow hasn't yearned for the chance to drop a double dip of jamoca almond fudge down the front of his tux?

All it takes is a little imagination and comfortable shoes to have a good time. But if you're still devoid of ideas, there's always that traditional battle with the clock and the lockup girl to spice up a frustrated evening.

The inevitable answer: "No, Bill, I don't mind at all going to the Commons . . . . in a formal and gloves."

Informal and relaxing? The guys even ironed a couple shirts for the occasion! But there is a certain charm in inviting your girls up to the apartment for an evening of slightly over-cooked food and luxurious independence.

Apartments

Contrary to fantastic rumors that circulate freely, apartment living is not analogous to erotica. Not all male students invite unsuspecting coeds in to see their etchings. Not every apartment witnesses a major happening every weekend. Dishes do get washed, and beds are made—sometimes even sheets are changed. And a great number of refrigerators are stocked with food as well as brew.

Now and then a pillar is forceably removed from South Gate's facade. Occasionally a city park bench appears on someone's balcony. A pin ball machine did disappear from a certain laundry room. And naive landladies have been known to raid parties. But these are isolated cases—most of the time things run quite smoothly.

Drop in any weekend and see for yourself. Except for a mob of guys glued to the tube with a pile of records blaring on the stereo at the same time, a few couples studying (perhaps each other), and the strong aroma of TV dinners in the air, things are perfectly calm.

After a romantic candlelight meal (there's no need to admit that the light bill hasn't been paid), what better entertainment than viewing those "private etchings" . . . in the bathroom?

Sure pancakes are easy (exclaims Rob)! We'll just pick up a package of Aunt Jemima at the store, and . . . well, Helene, maybe we'd better take a look at the recipe. I remember that last batch you tried to whip up . . .

How do married couples spend their evenings? For Helene and Rob, a new Easter outfit and the latest episode of "Run For Your Life" provide relaxation. And when they get tired of being domestic, there's always . . . homework.

Married Students

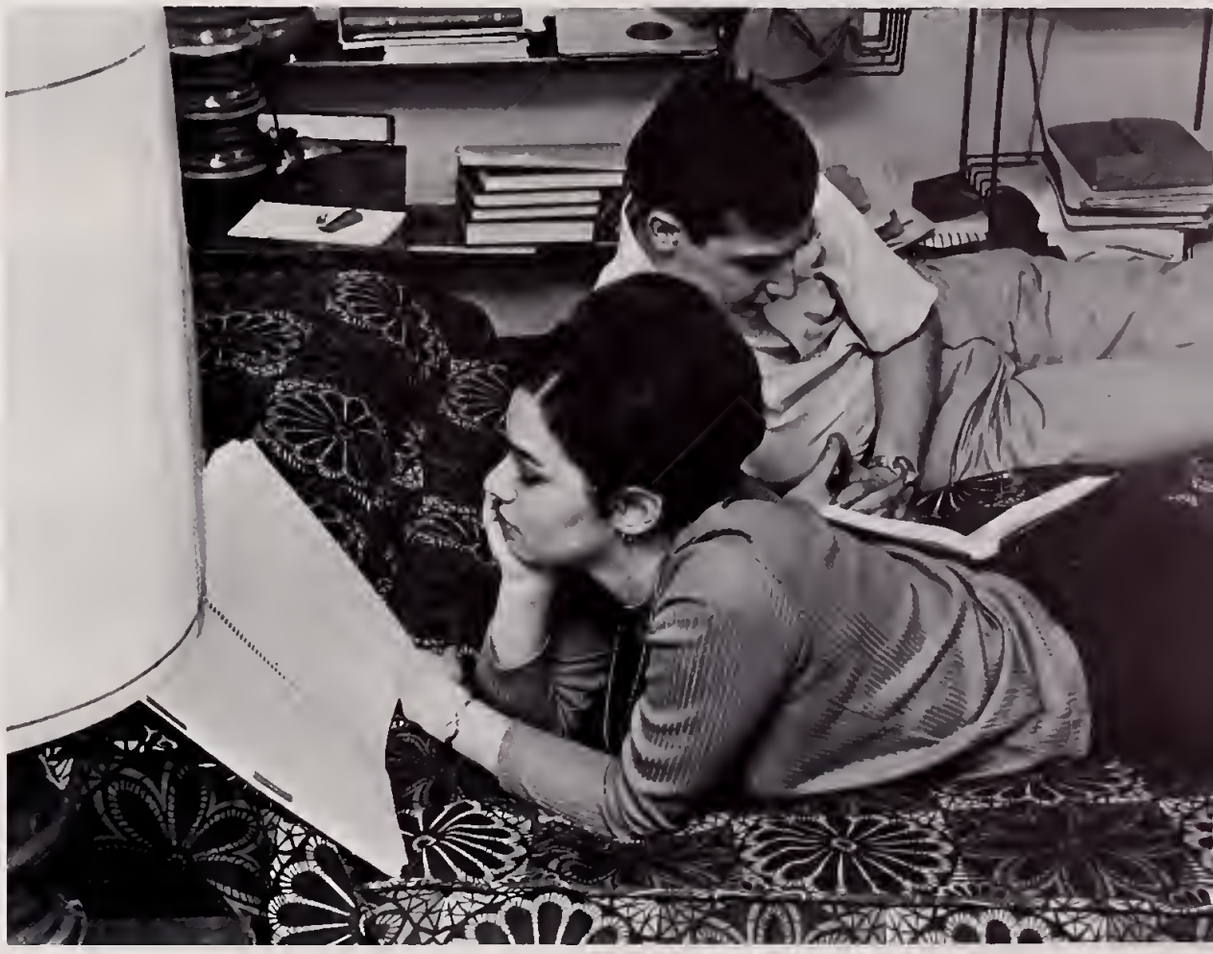
Being married is obviously a great boon to one's social life, or marks the end of it, whichever side of the fence you're on. But it has many advantages other than the fact that you never have to worry about who to take out on Saturday night.

Seldom a night goes by without an unusual meal (a recipe book doesn't guarantee results). Shopping becomes a favorite pastime. You no longer bypass the Kroger ads in The Student, and if you can just get a "g" you'll win $1,000 playing Bonus Bingo.

Grades invariably improve. You only have to walk as far as the kitchen for a study break, and there's always someone around to quiz you on your Latin and Greek word derivations.

Viewing the tube is no longer a dull activity. You can watch your budget-minded wife create fashions during the commercials. And if you've already seen this episode of "Leave It to Beaver," you can always lend a hand with the dishes.

Why fight it? Veterans claim its the only way to go. And, after all, you'll never move back to the dorm.



Parking Problems

Although I.U. long ago realized the necessity of high-rise construction for class buildings and residence halls, it was not until this fall that the University announced it would use the same idea to curb the parking problem on campus. Plans for several 600-car, multi-level garages were released, with the first scheduled to go up at Tenth and Fee Lane. But the mere fact that relief was in sight didn't help the current situation.

To reduce the number of student vehicles and to aid in financing the proposed garages, I.U. for the first time sold red, blue, and green window stickers (there were lots to match the colors) to hapless drivers. As an added incentive, the fine for an unregistered car was $25.

The sticker was no guarantee of a parking place, however, as 6365 stickers were sold for 3500 parking places. Blue faculty lots often stood half empty while cursing students drove around block after block looking for precious curb space.

The motorcycle became one of the few parkable vehicles—unless you wanted to drive down to campus before sunrise to beat the rush. Most students walked. That was the solution, short of hocking your car to buy a bus pass.

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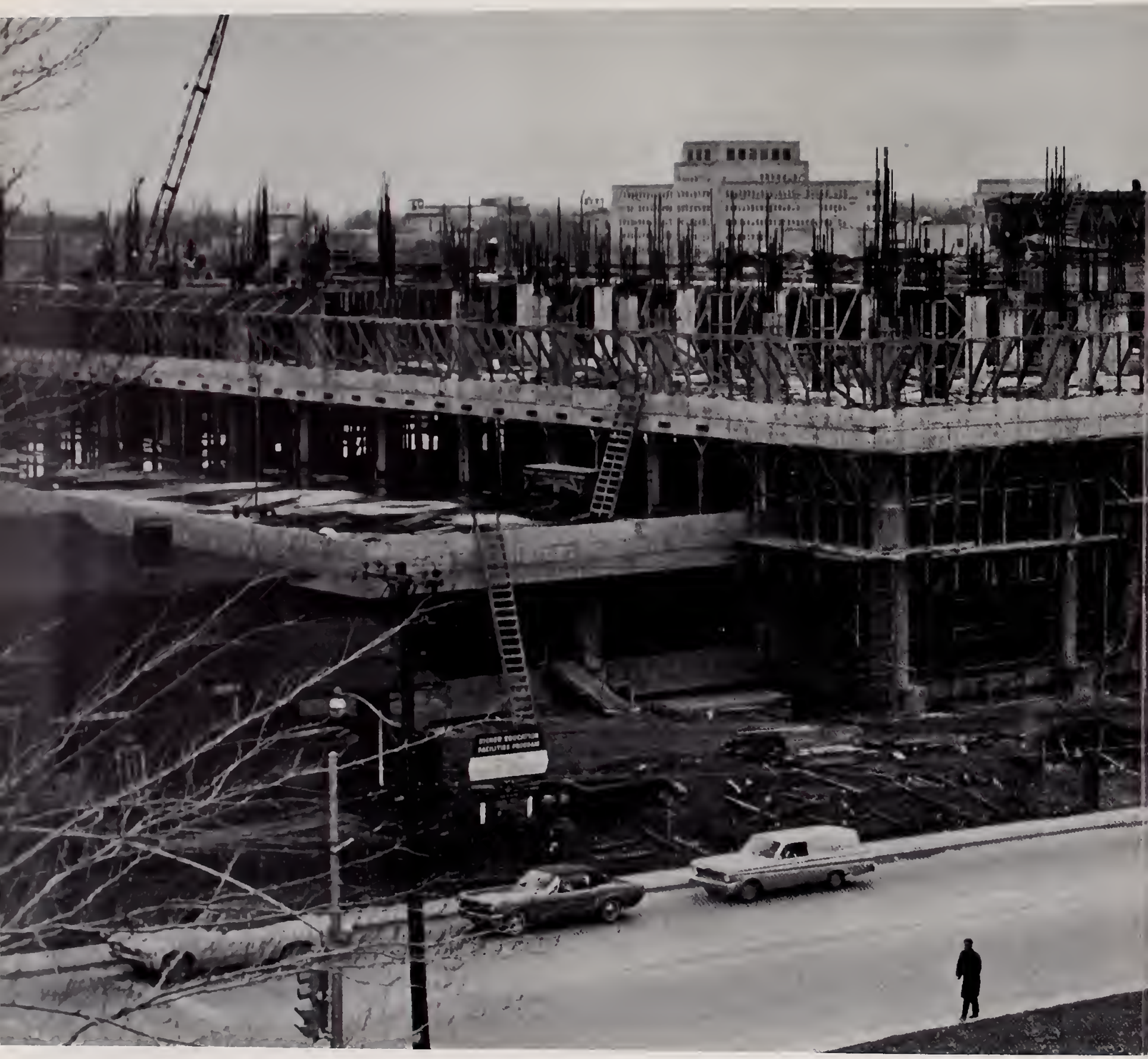
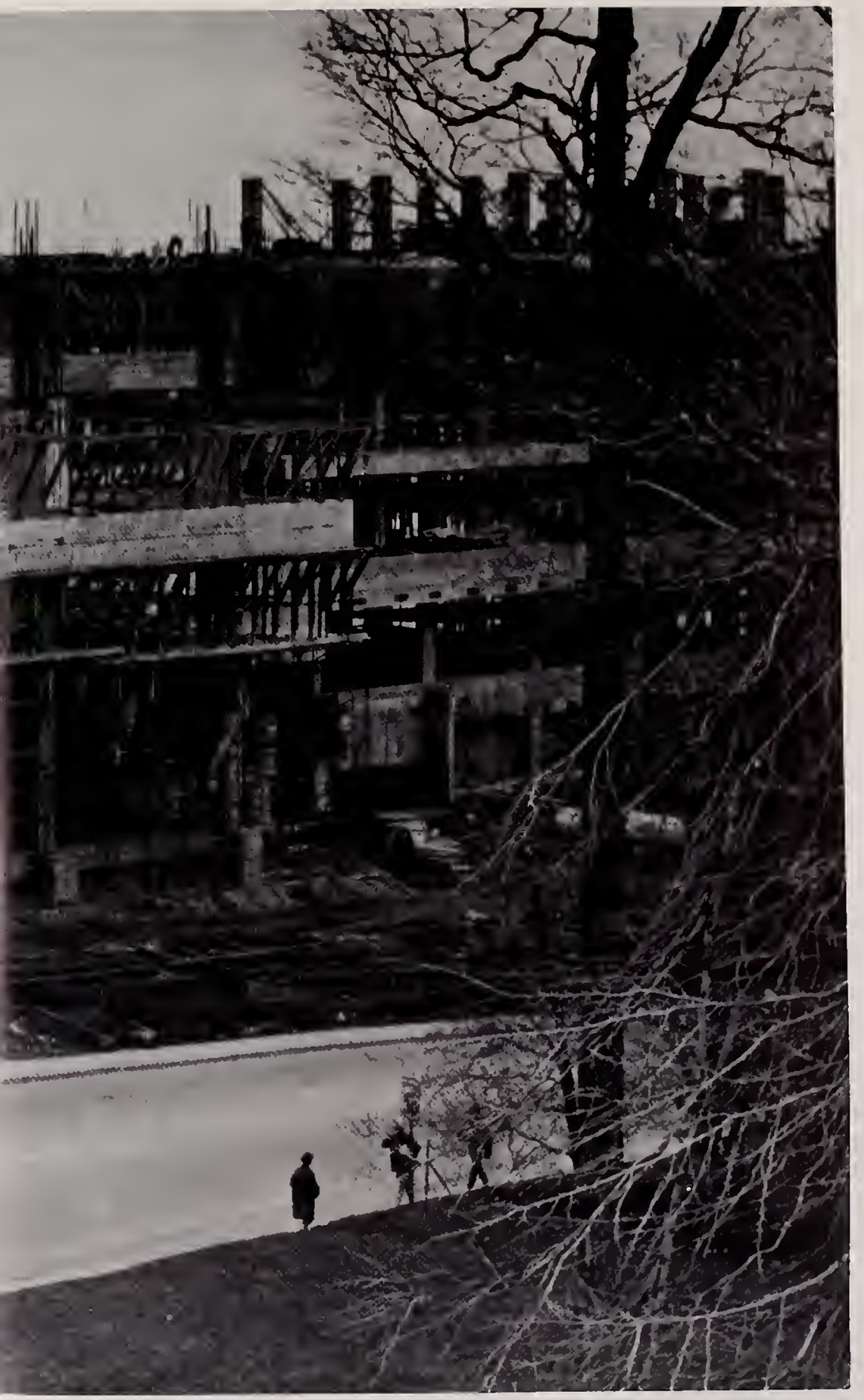




Construction

With the latest construction on the I.U campus, students saw the end of some of the oldest traditions—stuffy, cramped classrooms, laboratory, and library facilities. Wide open spaces and air conditioning are the common characteristics of such rising structures as the Central Library (left) and a building of the Graduate Residence Center.

In keeping with one of I.U.'s most impressive traditions, the new Central Library on the southwest corner of 10th and Jordan will be built of Indiana quarry limestone. The library, expected to be the largest university library in the nation, will actually consist of three buildings of three, five, and twelve stories, each with its own food and snack area. Seven elevators will service the $12,000,000 structure, which should be completed by the winter of 1968. The library is being constructed to accomodate a student body of 30,000 and will seat over 7000 at one time.

The new Graduate Residence Center, situated at 10th and Union streets, will rise 14 stories and will house 1329 students. The air conditioned building will be completed in the fall of 1968 and will be comprised mainly of single rooms.

Spelunking trips have become the latest thing, with groups of 20 or 30 clambering down to a roomy cavern for afternoon parties, complete with romantic candlelight.

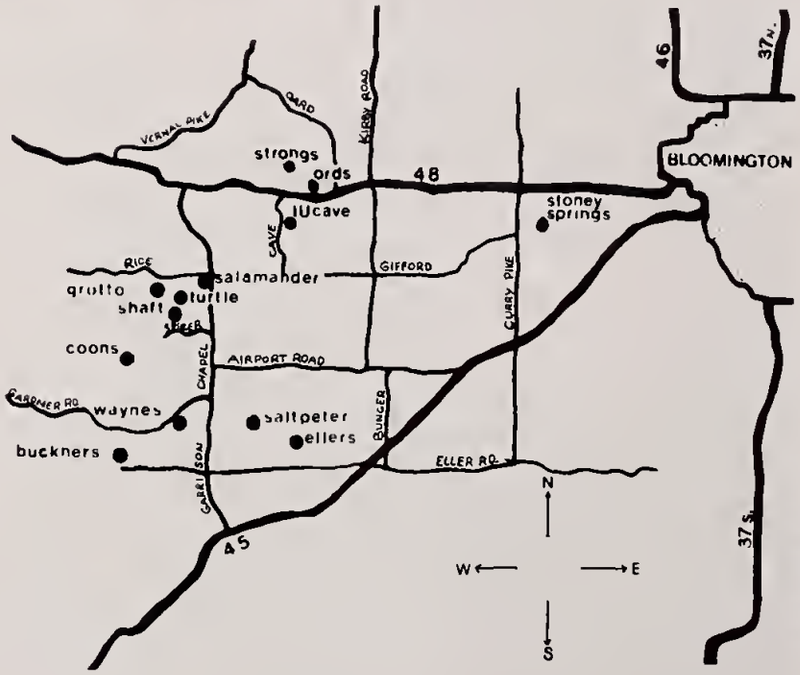
No, it's not Huckleberry Finn, but that facial expression is common to all spelunkers, who have to squeeze through many narrow passageways to reach the outside world.

Spelunking

Lights pierce the inky blackness, throwing grotesque shadows over towering rock formations. Bats go rustling through narrow passages, while underground streams bubble down into the earth. The place—caves in southern Indiana. The participants—more than 1000 enthusiastic I.U. students. The sport—spelunking.

More than 700 caves in southern Indiana and northern Kentucky attract a growing number of students each year to explore the "primeval depths." Caving, as spelunking is commonly called, is one of the few year-round outdoor sports, since the inside temperature of most caves rarely varies.

Caving equipment usually consists of nothing more than a carbide miner's lamp for light, a couple of sandwiches for lunch, and scrufty clothing that you never intend to wear again.



Situated close to Bloomington are numerous caves which provide enthusiastic cavers with absorbing afternoons "down below." These are just a few of them.

Everyone has problems, but for the international student, it's a relief to take them to the Office of International Services, where assistance is his for the asking.

"And I could have aced that test . . ." Thanks to the YWCA Sisterhood Program, American and international coeds have a chance to become good friends.

They come from the four corners of the world, but it doesn't take long for I.U. to transform her community of foreign students into true-blue (and swinging) Hoosiers.

Foreign Students

You could see them all over campus—shy almond eyes, a shock of blond hair, or the glistening ebony of a dark skin. And you could hear the questions they asked. "What is a hot dog?" "I have never taken these things called objective tests." They made up I.U.'s lively community of international students.

Twelve hundred strong this year, these students hailed from some 90 different countries, with the majority representing Asia. And their educational objectives were just as diversified.

The problems for the international student on campus are staggering. Not only must he adjust to American financial and social life, but he must also adapt to a completely different educational system. But I.U. has a department called the Office of International Services, which caters directly to the problems of the foreign student. It also sponsors tours of Indiana cities and provides chances for these students to visit American homes.

Other campus activities, such as the Cosmopolitan Club and the International Center, help U.S. and foreign students meet and get to known one another better.

The rhythmic beat of a Latin American folk song spiced up an American meal at the International Dinner.

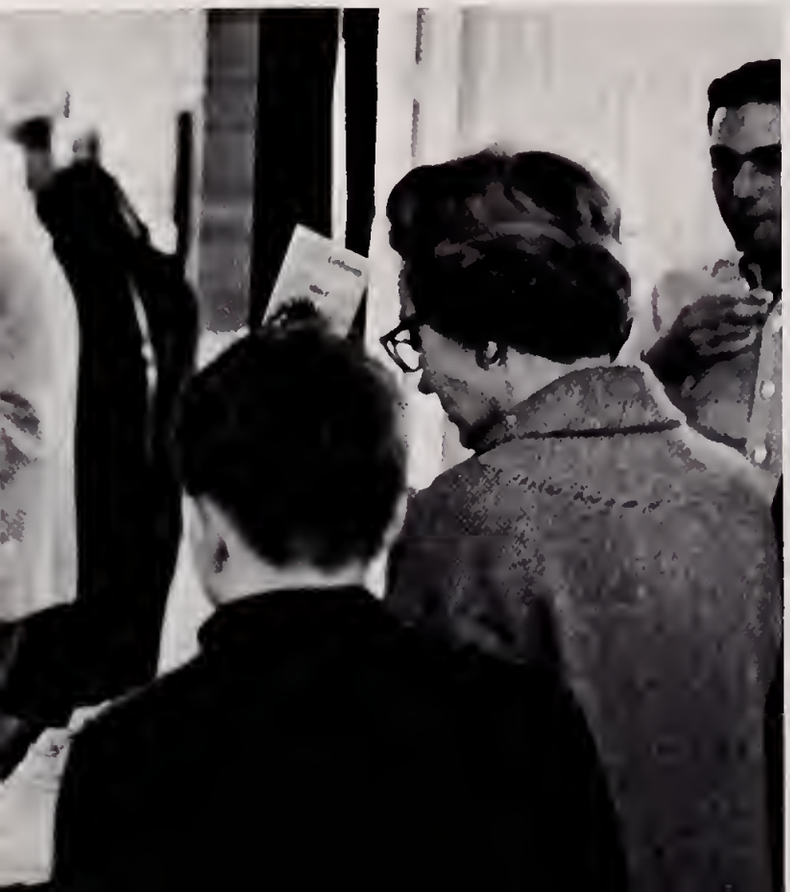
International Week

Anyone for some Halawa? An unsuspecting Teter Quad coed might have answered this question with "Some what-a?" had she not known that her dorm had been selected as the site for the opening of the annual International Week activities. Actually, halawa (an Indian sweetened cream-of-wheat dessert) was only one of the many foreign goodies served by more than 12 national groups at kick-off chow lines in dorms and in Ballantine.

Aside from culinary displays, this exciting trip-around-the-world week was filled with colorful exhibits, music and dancing, and informative convocations. From being brought up to date on what the best-dressed Nairobi native is wearing these days to looking over Japanese hand-carved ivory jewelry, visitors to Alumni Hall enjoyed an international fashion show and browsed through a profusion of displays in the Solarium.

A Sunday evening banquet topped off the festivities with 12 nations providing entertainment during a good old American meal.

Colors ran rampant as a group of Arabian students donned native costumes for a native dance at the International Dinner.



On their way through the College Mall, many Bloomington residents got a chance to sample foreign dishes at an international "chow line."

Campus Politics

The emergence of a new, vocal political group put some spice into I.U. party politics this year. The Progressive Reform Party "came of age" with several seats in the Student Senate and party members in other branches of student government. It caused enough of a ruckus and introduced enough bills to keep its presence felt among the established Action and Tryus parties.

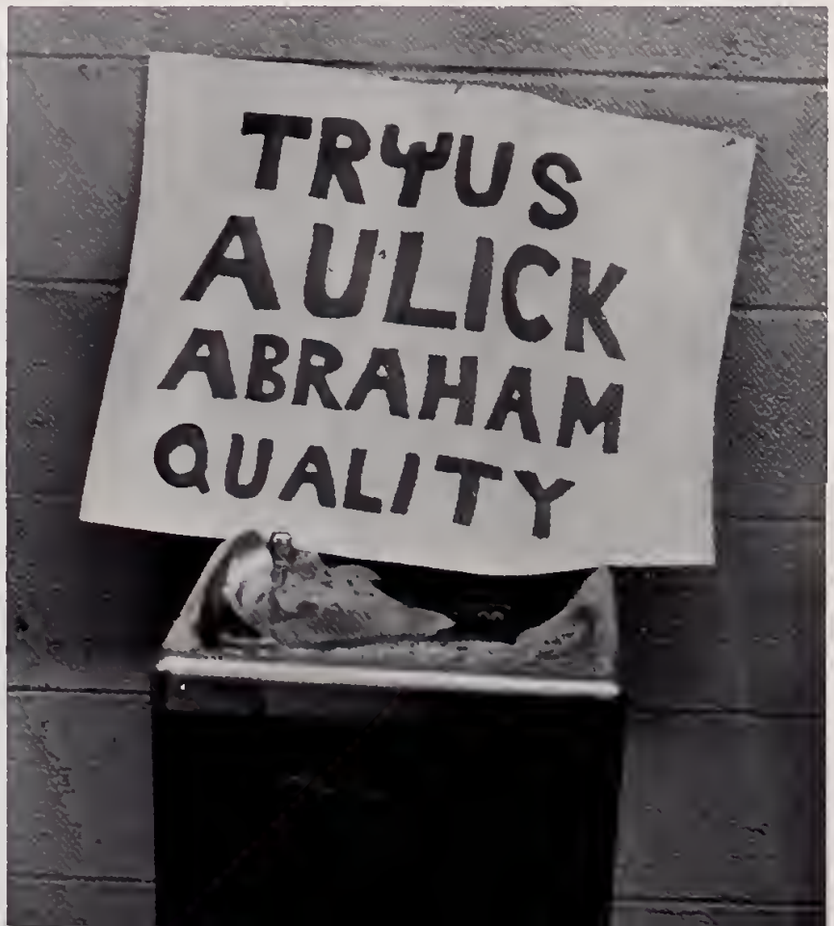
Each of the two older parties had advantages this year, and Senate battles tended to end in a draw, if all the Action senators showed up to vote. Tryus, at the high point in its three-year history last spring, elected Student Body President Dean Aulick and Vice-President Ken Abraham, who wrote and introduced the Student Bill of Rights.

Action Party, on the other hand, gained a bare plurality in the Student Senate, led by David Clutter. OBUS (Operation Ballot Box for University Students) was co-sponsored by Action Party members Rick Levin and Keith Owen. Although Levin and Aulick made an effort to keep the statewide student group out of spring campus politics, it was hard to tell how much effect it had as far as Senate leadership goes. The images of Tryus as basically independent and Action as the Greek party continued.

Aulick's bill for a Student Council with powers like the Faculty Council was one issue between the two older parties and PRP, which advocated "student power" as a bargaining point with the administration. The new party, based largely out-in-town, pulled no punches in introducing legislation and resolutions. The student "tax" proposal, out-in-town legislation, the Forest Quad investigation resolution, and a campaign for a greater amount of open University records were main PRP projects. The Student Bill of Rights, supported by the party, was authored in part by Dave Cahill of PRP in the attorney general's office. The group also kept its senators busy on a series of surveys of student opinion about such issues as the Bill of Rights and student power.

Spring politics this year brought an even sharper split between Action and Tryus. Steady opposition turned the two parties into open rivals as they battled it out for choice spring candidates.

Confetti and general hoop-la are a traditional part of party nominating conventions in Alumni Hall (above). Finding imaginative places to display party banners (left) is a skill that party leaders stay awake nights to develop.



Meeting the candidates personally is a big part of deciding how to cast your ballot.

Mellett Auditorium in Ernie Pyle Hall is a beehive of activity on election nights as returns are posted.

Campus Elections

Elected offices all the way from dormitory floor cultural co-ordinate, to fraternity or sorority rush chairman, to Student Body president afford hundreds of students each semester the opportunity to stay up working late at night, attend weekly meetings, do a myriad of chores, and get no pay and often little thanks, but they keep coming back for more.

No, it's not a wierd sickness that keeps them on the move—it's a release from classroom pressures, a chance to channel their talents, and an opportunity to belong.

All this forms the logic behind the actions of the "lunatic fringe" seeking responsibility in scores of positions all over campus. Hundreds of tree trunks from Kinsey Hollow to Woodlawn Field are wallpapered with signs carrying pictures, qualifications, and slogans of Student Body hopefuls. Fliers are distributed, ballots are cast, SEC members count, and leaders are chosen. And although this process is not always on such a large scale, it is repeated in every club, organization, dorm, and Greek house on campus.

Organizations

EXECUTIVE BRANCH—FROM LEFT: Lante Earnest (Sec. of Ext. Affairs), Clark Richardson (Sec. of Student Services), Pete Goldsmith (Sec. of Int. Affairs), Roger Jones (Atty. Gen.), Barry Wheeler (Sec. of Acad. Affairs), Dean Aulick (Pres.).

Student Government

Hoosier spring weather, and the promise of an exciting week, bring students flocking to the Bahama flight desk to pick up their tickets to a sunny spring vacation.

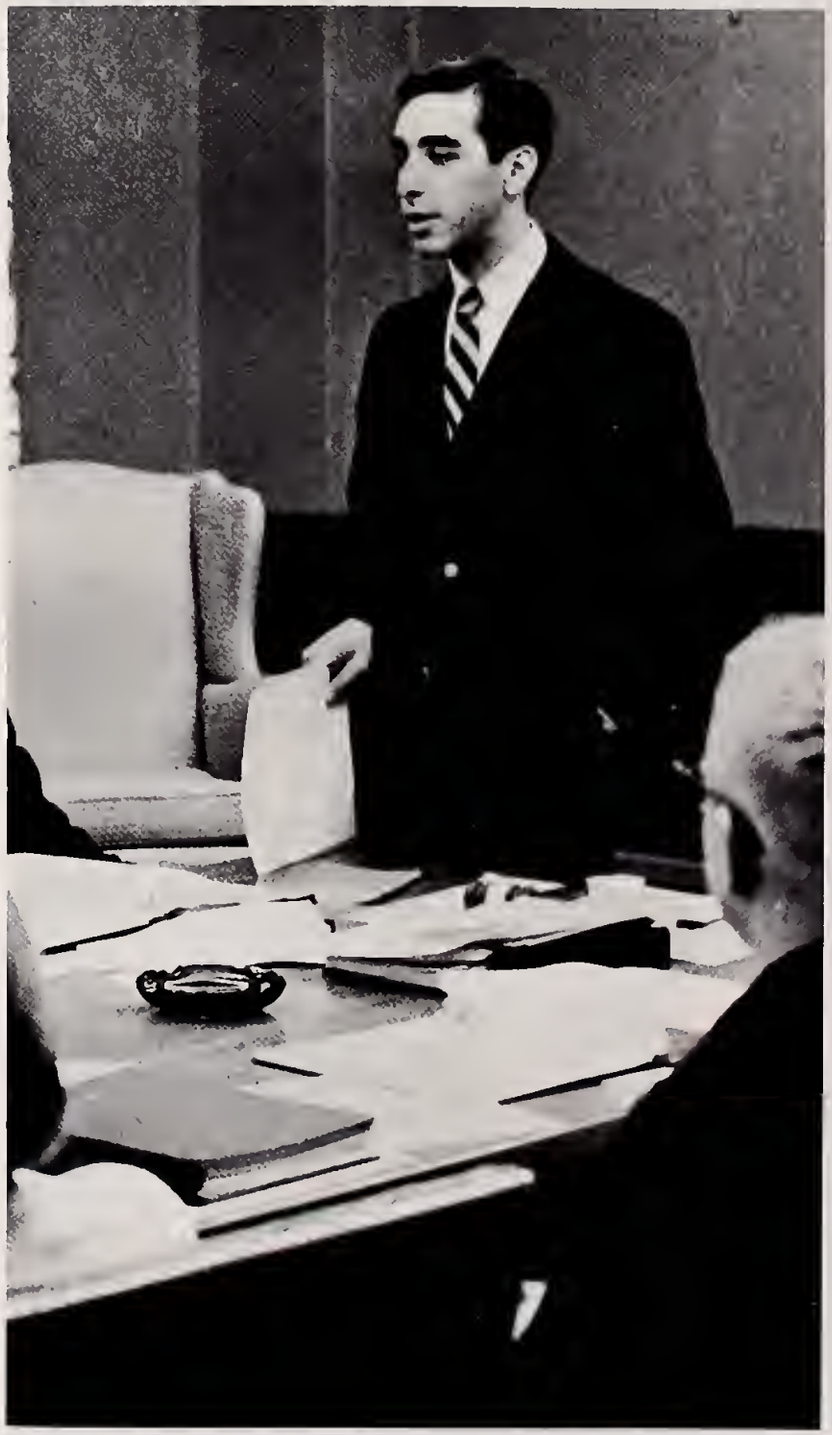
"It's Aulick in landslide!" the headlines blared, and a new administration took over Student Government.

Dean Aulick, first Tryus candidate to win the Student Body presidency, predicted confidently and correctly that he would push through his platform. And by March the Senate passed his Bill of Rights, made permanent a brand new summer version of Student Government, and complied with his suggestions for an elected form of the Great Issues mock senate.

But Aulick and Vice-President Ken Abraham led and expanded much more than Senate legislation. Together they headed branches which sponsored student flights—this year to the Bahamas and Europe, a new public relations staff putting out its own newsletter, the Little United Nations Assembly, and a statewide student lobby pushing for the absentee ballot for college students. The Board of Academic Review, one of several boards appointed by the executive, put out its first edition of the course evaluation booklet.

As spring elections approached, President Aulick pushed for his final goals—a Senate with power more equal to that of the faculty council, direct and guaranteed communications between students and faculty and administration, and a general feeling that '66-'67 might have been the year that Student Government left behind its image of the scapegoat for the apathetic and criticism-loving students of a large university.

Student Body Vice-President Ken Abraham presides over the Student Senate.



President Dean Aulick's state of the campus address was broadcast over WFIU.

Conflict between party goals and the ideas of individual senators often came out in the open at Senate meetings. Marty Zohn, outspoken Action representative from the Jordan I district, was one of few of the 30 senators to buck political party stands.

Dean Aulick, President of the Student Body, urges Student Senate support for one of his major pieces of legislation for the year, the Student Bill of Rights.

STUDENT SENATE—SEATED CLOCKWISE: Karen Kofsky, Kathy Kiel, Karen Schaich, Carole Brinkmann, Bob Rindfusz, Gary Kovener, Ken Abraham, Tracey Callaway, Ron Lisak, Joe Grubb, Ellen Griffin, Chris Varner, Kay Jones, Susie Cawley.

STANDING FROM LEFT: Marty Zohn, Jim Sanford, Anne Crabtree, Dave Clutter, Amin Elmallah, John Hayes, Marty Rudynski, Keith Owen, Mike Schumate, Nancy Gibson, Guy Loftman, Vicki Thatcher, Robin Hunter, Lissa Purdy.

Student Senate

By the spring semester, the low average attendance of Action Party senators meant that Tryus either held its own or wielded its power in a Student Senate where the New Left votes often made the difference.

The issues were many, but they usually came back to the same basic problems. In the middle of what the country was calling the "student renaissance," no one was sure what were the goals and what was more effective in reaching them, confrontation politics, cautious discussion, or conservative biding of time. The traditional attitude of a university existing only for the faculty and classrooms and research seldom swayed votes in the Distinguished Alumni Room on Thursday evenings.

But with more debate than resolve, the Senate went on to pass the first Student Bill of Rights in I.U. history, argued what was politics and what was petty quibbling, and refused to approve some PRP-SDS "let's get action now" measures. After one of these defeats in March, articulate Speaker Pro Tem Robin Hunter resigned from the conservative "system" to work for change on his own.

Senator Hunter's move left the Senate knowing one thing for sure: it could and had bypassed many bills for campus improvement but still faced the vicious circle issue of ambitious leaders of apathetic students wanting more power to prove their responsibility. The New Left brought faster changes, more gripes, and a greater sense of the basic issues to the students' most formal, 30-member debating meet on campus.

Rick Levin, chairman of OBUS, seeks the help of the Student Senate in his drive to restore the absentee ballot to university students in Indiana.

OBUS

Operation Ballot Box for University Students (OBUS), a statewide student lobby led by I.U., succeeded. In the last day of the 1967 session of the Indiana General Assembly, legislators restored the absentee ballot to college students.

Rick Levin, junior, chairman of OBUS, campaigned from last June into the legislature until even the legislators called the measure the "OBUS bill."

Students from state-supported and private colleges and universities all over the state of Indiana sent letters to their respective representatives when urged by the OBUS representatives on their campuses.

Student Supreme Court

For every filled parking space on campus, there is some frustrated student driver who is tempted to defy those little blue, green, and red signs. About 3000 of these drivers each year become violators who appeal to the Student Supreme Court.

More a group trying to show students the "why" behind campus rules than a real court, the nine justices hear cases in both traffic and conduct, which come directly from either the Dean of Students office or from lower judicial boards.

STUDENT SUPREME COURT—SEATED: Carol Greenwood, Steve Killworth (Chief Justice), Marilyn Schomburg, Patty Fradenburg. STANDING: Fred Rosenfeld, Dave Thorne, Bob Long, Ted Najam.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Dave Gaddis, Frank Pipino, Kurt Frazier, Ned McCahan, Bill Michael, Steve Petersen, Jack Swelstad, Donald Carswell, Tom Hougland, Charles Damery. SECOND ROW: Keith Fernsler (Ind. Male Dir.), Susan Brown (Org. Female Dir.), Carol Bottorff (Vice-Pres.), Mike Shumate (Pres.), Russ Hartley (Adviser), Judy Cutright (Sec.), Lane Barnett (Org. Male Dir.), Ken Couts. THIRD ROW: Michael Arnolt, Pat Fullerton, Pam Meyer, Sandy Szabo, Susie Garlock, Jean Gantz, Jan Edington, Jeanne Monroe, Marilyn Claney, Darra Whittinghill. FOURTH ROW: Jerry Wilson, Dick Leimbacher, Patricia Christine, Arlyn Morley, Kathy Bradley, Katie Tilford, Sue Harker, Marty Ritchie, Rosann Spiro, Judy Lichtblau, Kathy O'Donnell, Ruth Spockman, Ilse Bried, Judy Speer. FIFTH ROW: Clair Bowman, John Corrado, Ronald Miller, Tom Trouring, Mary Linda Butt, Margarett Feeley, Nell Laughlin, Sandy Fischbach, Mary Cass, Karen Sinclair, Kathy Jackson, Connie Climer, Mary Rauktis, Donna Andree. SIXTH ROW: Lanny C. Genetos, Scott C. Rexinger, Charles L. Richards, Rick Levi, Dennis P. Zelenke, Wilbur F. Pell, Samuel E. May, Dave Swickard, Dick E. Teeters, Steve Killworth, Patrick Handley, Jack Leavell, Bob Desman.

Council
Class of '67
Officers

Resisting the temptation to rest on past laurels (three years' worth), the Senior Class continued an active program right up to the end of its final year on campus. A new activity introduced this winter was the Dean-Faculty Christmas Reception, honoring all deans and distinguished administrators.

The Class of '67 also handled all Student Government flights, sending more students to the sunny Bahamas and to Europe than ever before. Other activities included trips by members of the Senior Class Council, in conjunction with the Speakers Bureau, to alumni clubs throughout the state.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Carol Bottorff (Vice-Pres.), Judy Cutright (Sec.), Susan Brown (Org. Female Dir.). SECOND ROW: Keith Fernsler (Ind. Male Dir.), Lane Barnett (Org. Male Dir.), Mike Shumate (Pres.).

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Keith Owen (Pres.), Nina Trasoff (Vice-Pres.). SECOND ROW: Joyce Greenberg (Org. Fem. Dir.), Carol West (Indep. Fem. Dir.), Nancy Frakes (Sec.), Glen Jacobs (Org. Male Dir.).

It was a long, hard pull, but with energetic leadership and the backing of the Student Body, the Junior Class initiated OBUS (Operation Ballot Box for University Students) and saw it well on its way to success in the State General Assembly. OBUS was an attempt to legalize absentee voting in Indiana for students away at college and was supported by an intensive letter-writing campaign to legislative representatives.

Keith Owen, class president, headed other projects, such as selling "I.U. Hoosier Booster" buttons at basketball games and participating in the reform of women's hours.

Officers Class of '68 Council

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Randy Kixmiller (Comm. Affairs Ch.), Carol West (Indep. Fem. Dir.), Joyce Greenberg (Org. Fem. Dir.), Nancy Frakes (Sec.), Keith Owen (Pres.), Nina Trasoff (Vice-Pres.), Glen Jacobs (Org. Male Dir.), Lynda Skogan. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Mullikin, Beth Ann Cunningham, Hwa Bang. Marcia Moynahan, Lyda Girton, M. Ellen Jay, Marilyn Runner (Fund Raising Comm. Co-Ch.), Jody Osborne, Barbara Cordell, Sherri Huff. THIRD ROW: Ann Harness, Judy K. Jones, Paula Rochford, Maxine Stemberg, Judy Wilson, Susan Hardisty, Valerie Lee, Diane Wastier, Karen Martin, Sue Sanders. FOURTH ROW: Ira B. Zinman, Jerry Malman, William Hinkle, Gary McFall, Thom Clapp, Andrew Tilliston, Carter Keithley, Robert Coan. FIFTH ROW: Robert Sellers, Steve Yeager, Bill Mathers, Richard Sugar.

With Ros Stovall in the president's chair first semester and his vice-president, Jim Sanford, taking over second semester, the Sophomore Class worked with Russ Hartley, adviser, on a number of programs, including a new Veteran's Day program and a Homecoming window display contest.

Campus social life was sparked by the Little Annie Fannie Fling, featuring the Bachelor of the Year contest. Mike Bell was selected as most eligible bachelor by popular vote at the dance.

The Class of '69 made its mark this year as being the most financially successful class in the history of the University.

Officers

Class of '69

Council

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Ros Stovall (Pres.), Jim Sanford (Pres.), Laura Miller (Sec.), Jim Brown (Treas.). SECOND ROW: Kathy Joyce (Org. Female Ch.), Tom Butz (Org. Male Ch.), Bonnie Hudson (Indep. Female Ch.).

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Russ Hartley (Adviser), Tom Butz (Org. Male Ch.), Ros Stovall (Pres.), Jim Sanford (Pres.), Laura Miller (Sec.), Bonnie Hudson (Indep. Female Ch.), Kathy Joyce (Org. Female Ch.), Jim Brown (Treas.). SECOND ROW: Jane Hamilton, Diane Trais, Mary Weir, Edie Burke, Marilyn Marshall, Pat Kollmar, Becke Kalmans, Peggy Diekmann, Dianne Sloan. THIRD ROW: Marcie Telander, Nancy Bakken, Kathi Batton, Becky Bailey, Shelby McRoberts, Mary Engelbrecht, Rita Shapiro, Kathy Whitham, Jerri Shayeson, Sue Bates. FOURTH ROW: Dennis Kennedy, Larry Kraay, Steve Young, Susan Cooper, Jeanne Bruce, Jane Curtin, Marcie Man, Nan Nottingham, Suzi Harrison, Julie Jones. FIFTH ROW: Al Field, Pat Callahan, Ed Ferguson, Steve Fushelberger, Jeff Hilburn, Bob Windell, Robert Meeks, John Galles, Joe McCaffery.

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Bill Coffman, James Bopp, Steve Strawbridge, Michael Hawley, John McCormick, Bruce Pennamped, Michael Miller, Steve Jackson, Randy Clark, Pete Drumm (Ind. Male Dir.). SECOND ROW: John Hayes (Pres.), Greg Scott (Vice-Pres.), Phil Harris (Treas.), Susie Black (Sec.). THIRD ROW: Sally Spiers, Kristen Keith, Pennie Murray, Michelle Koplow, Carole Helfert, Terry Rosenblatt, Becky Beams, Linda Gerald, Susie Stinson, Barrie Katz, Jan Strange. FOURTH ROW: Ginny Roelke, Patricia Goulder, Nancy Hart, Debbie Lou Weishar, Debbie Davenport, Sue Felker, Lois Wingfield, Barb Feck, Brenda Larson, Charlene Malofsky, Karl Moskowitz, John Jean. FIFTH ROW: John Banks (Org. Male Dir.), Jim Heubi, Tom Earhart, Danny Deyton, George Babcock, Mike Dumfee, Michelle Dunfee, Melodee Meeks, Bill Hudson, David Jolly, Buddy Pylitt. SIXTH ROW: Scott Rick, Barbara Carr (Org. Female Dir.), Judy Stokes (Ind. Female Dir.), Floyd Shewmake, John Warden, Steve Bowser, Gilbert Gambill, Gregg Werling, Nick Weyland, Reinhardt Lynch, Steve Applebaum, David Hippensteel, Mark Lanigan.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Barbara Carr (Org. Female Dir.), Judi Stokes (Ind. Female Dir.), Susie Black (Sec.). SECOND ROW: Jon Banks (Org. Male Dir.), Phil Harris (Treas.), John Hayes (Pres.), Pete Drumm (Ind. Male Dir.), Greg Scott (Vice-Pres.).

Council Class of '70 Officers

Tucking brushes and polish under their arms, members of the Freshman Class Council descended upon University residence centers and spent a day shining shoes to earn money to recognize freshman students outstanding in scholarship and activities. Planning and producing the Tyronian Ball was no small task for the class, but this major contribution to the campus social calendar met with its usual success.

Keeping pace with progressive campus politics, a legislative advisory committee was organized to research legislation which would eventually be introduced into the Student Senate.

BLUE KEY—SEATED: George Martin, Steve Killworth (Sec.), Pete Schellie (Pres.), Rex Joseph (Vice-Pres.), Jim Durkott, Ken Bredemeier. STANDING: George Muncaster, Martin Levy, Jack Johnson, Bob Whitacre, Bob Richey, Dave Josephson, Bob Forste, Steve Petersen, Bob Webster, Dave Swickard.

Blue Key

Leaders are made, not born, and those that are well on their way find special recognition in Blue Key. The junior and senior members of Blue Key are selected annually on the basis of leadership, high academic standing, and participation in campus activities.

President Pete Schellie led the group through a busy year, with one of the high points being the joint Mortar Board-Blue Key Leadership Conference. More than 60 freshmen and sophomores spent a February weekend at French Lick discussing the roles and responsibilities of leadership.

Blue Key also published a newsletter, reporting activities and notices to the Student Body. To round out their program, the organization sponsored a Christmas tree sale, with the proceeds going into a scholarship fund. Members rolled up their sleeves and pitched in to cut trees, make stands, and deliver them right to the customers' doors.

Among those representing Blue Key and Mortar Board at the French Lick retreat were George Muncaster (left), Glenna Tolbert, and Rex Joseph.

Mortar Board

Besides providing escorts for 50-year "I" men at Homecoming (left) and for football fathers on Dads' Day and supplying paper boys for "welcome freshmen" editions, Mortar Board provided recognition for the most outstanding senior women, combining leadership, scholarship, and service to the University.

Last year members spent a semester studying academic freedom at I.U. from the viewpoints of the administration, the students, the faculty, and the published accounts of experts and other universities.

Jointly, Mortar Board and Blue Key held a leadership conference in February for 64 freshmen and sophomores. "The conference made underclassmen aware of problems at I.U. and pointed out how students can help solve them and better the University," and Camilla Colantonio, president.

National policy limits Mortar Board chapters to 25 members, but each year it becomes more difficult to whittle down the approximately 300 applicants. In 1966 the I.U. chapter petitioned to take in 32 new members, thus becoming the largest chapter in the organization's national history.

MORTAR BOARD—FRONT ROW: Marilyn Hodson (Ed.), Lissa Purdy (Hist.), Camilla Colantonio (Pres.), Kathi Odell (Vice-Pres.), Leigh Watley (Treas.). SECOND ROW: Susi Scovern (Prog. Ch.), Nancy Cohen, Bonnie Tackney, Carol Christy (Song Ldr.), Anne Meier, Ann Chumley, Barbara Dolata, Joyce Hayhurst. THIRD ROW: Eugenia Nixon, Marcy Baron, Barbara Weihmiller, Carol Bottorff, Vickie Jornod, Susan Woodworth, Glenna Tolbert. FOURTH ROW: Kay Kinnison, Nancy Buschmann, Sandy Altman, Helen Elliott, Nancy Bachmann.

FALCON CLUB—FRONT ROW: Allen Sims, Dave Biesemeyer, Gordon Miseoi, Steve Shoup, Grover Turner (Pledge Tr.), A. Jay Kalver (Ath. Ch.), Dave Grassmyer, John Buck, Rat, Ralph Galvin, Jim Kalodziej. SECOND ROW: Bruce Bopp, Ron Dunn, Kent Dove, Pat Harrison, Steve Backer (Treas.), Dan Rueter, Ed Berebitsky (Pres.), Ted Abbott (Vice-Pres.), Jerry Malman, Doug Spitzer, Lou Nelson, Fred Adamcyk, Don Rodda (Grand Serpent). THIRD ROW: Ed Roop, John Lesow, Phil Wiehe, Melvin Farr, Neil Natkow, Roger Norris, Jim Babcock (Activ. Ch.), Bruce Sheetz (Hawk Inspector), Norm Leighty (Fac. Rel. Ch.), Willie Strycker, John Faulkner, Steve Silston, Larry Zutz. FOURTH ROW: Dennis Dedelow, Bill Teater, Don Farquharson, Grant Williams, Neal Radbel, Art Max, Tom Warner, Mark Axelrod, Rick Henderlong, Clarence Wilson. FIFTH ROW: G. Forgey, Timm Payne, John Curtis, Kenny Aldrick, Lonnie Mikolon, Tom Gegax, Scott Frohbieter, William Couch, Zob, Cosmo Goesinyo, Carter Keithler, Steve Russ, Bill Mays. SIXTH ROW: Robert Hoffman, David Maggard, John Carson, John Shane, Dick Wasinya, Tony Vesh, Frankie Fug (Schol. Ch.), Bob Kenworthy, Fred Florjaneie, Fred Waldkoetter, Buster Reed.

Falcon Club

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FOR ORGANIZED
JUNIORS

Pleiades

PLEIADES—FRONT ROW: Carole Wright, Susie Vaughan (Vice-Pres.), Jayne Grote (Pres.), Jane Samuelson (Sec.), Linda Graves (Program Ch.). SECOND ROW: Zola Makrauer, Sharon Gurman, Diane Hamacher, Nina Trasoff, Sherri Huff. THIRD ROW: Carol Steinberg, Sharon Jarvis, Laurel Vaughn, Nancy Wesselman, Judy Ruhl, Mary Ann Villwock, Becky Bell.

ENOMENE—FRONT ROW: Joan McIlroy, Gloria Gemberling, Ellyn Lanz (Corr. Sec.), Sandy Goldstein, Kay Jones, Janet Pearlman. SECOND ROW: Pam Pearson, Karen Thompson, Marcia Mau, Candy Murray, Kiki Wayman (Pres.), Donna Richwalski, Linda Feiwell. THIRD ROW: Becke Kalmans, Anne Brafford (Rec. Sec.), Kathy Johnson (Treas.), Maggie House, Karen Patterson, Gigi Pinnell, Kathy Whitham.

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Skull and Crescent

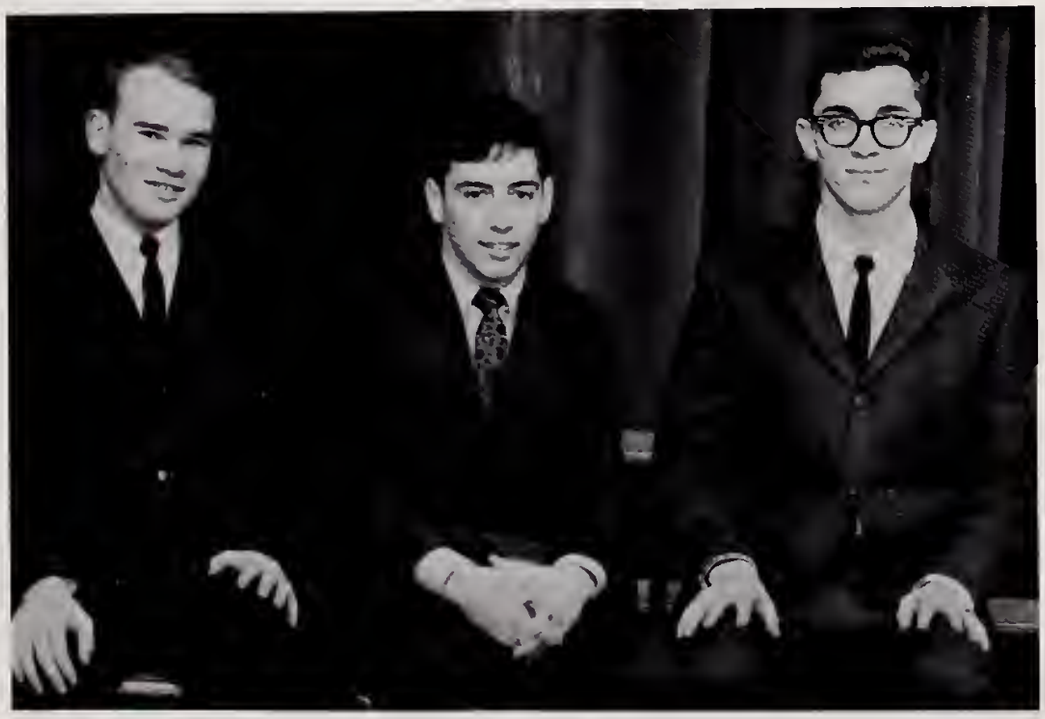
SKULL AND CRESCENT—FRONT ROW: Dick Kuster (Pres.), Mike Singer (Treas.), Hal Smith (Slush Ch.), Jim Parsons (Sec.), Al Beckley (Vice-Pres.). SECOND ROW: Gil Haynie, Jerry Jacobson, Richard Hinz, Duane Mercer, Cory Brundage (Keeper of Cans), Gary Boone (Rat Leader), Miles Kauffman, Walt Berg (Keeper of Skull), Rick Peoples (Keeper of Crescent), Marty Snyder. THIRD ROW: Bob Foster, Sid Gilmore, Mike Farrell, Dan Friedman, Al Dewey, Sloopy (Hang On!), Nick Joest, Bob Malman, John Reid, Roy Rice. FOURTH ROW: Pat Ramsey, Tim McColly, Bill Van Landingham, Bob Borden, John Esmay, Denny Murphy, Joe Conlon, Joe Barker. FIFTH ROW: Kini Dunnick, Terence Walts, J. F. Barr, Tom Beckman, Robert Rockenbaugh, Bob Alexander, Edward Dobrow, Mike Brodsky, Jay Glazer.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—FRONT ROW: Carolyn Binner, Sara Whiteside (2nd Vice-Pres.), Sharon Dunwoody (Pres.), Marjory Savich (Treas.), Cindy Springer (Hist.). SECOND ROW: Jo-Ann Friedman, Susan Berke, D'Lee Long, Jewell Graves, Gail Griffin, Dianna Krogman, Jo Andrews. THIRD ROW: Sandy Baker, Gale Lorenc, Carol Ann Brighton, Barbara Leslie, Janis Atwood, Janice Perryman, Donna Marovich, Rosemary Ann Tristana. FOURTH ROW: Karen Thompson, Donna Richwalski, Marlene Witt, Kathy Whitham, Donna Garrett, Anita Silvey, Rebecca Drury. FIFTH ROW: Susan Sheehan, Janet Pearlman, Linda Clark, Jane Messman, Judy Piesehala, Ellyn Lanz, Nancy Ellis.

FRESHMAN SCHOLASTIC HONORARIES

Alpha Lambda Delta

Phi Eta Sigma



PHI ETA SIGMA—FRONT ROW: John Stamper (Treas.), Jay Allen Smith (Pres.), Charles Bunnell (Ch. of Reading Prog.).

Board of Aeons

A trend toward more student participation in administrative issues was begun in 1921 by I.U. President William Lowe Bryan when he founded the Board of Aeons. The group, although functioning somewhat out of the spotlight of public attention because of the confidential nature of their work, continues in this traditional capacity. Serving as an advisory group, they meet with President Stahr to discuss issues of major concern to the University.

The 12 members, all junior and senior men, are selected by the President and the Dean of Students each spring on the basis of leadership, scholarship, awareness of the problems of the University, and interest and ability in finding answers to these problems.

BOARD OF AEONS—SEATED: Jim Durkott (Sec.), George Martin (Pres.), Pete Schellie (Vice-Pres.), Dean Aulick, Dave Josephson, David Alpher. STANDING: Ken Abraham, Bob Webster, Pete Smith, Rex Joseph, Dave Swickard, Steve Killworth.

Curt Simic, left, a former president of the Student Foundation and now staff adviser to the group, confers with George Martin, president, and Anne Meier, vice-president.

I.U. STUDENT FOUNDATION STEERING COMMITTEE—SEATED: Mary Ranktis, Jean Verhoeven, Karen Sinclair (Sec.), Judy Speer. SECOND ROW: Anne Meier (Vice-Pres.), Jan Edington, Sherrianne Maddox, Tina Hibbs, Barbara Weihmiller, Carol Weaver, Ed Terrill, George Martin (Pres.). THIRD ROW: Rick Levi, Pete Schellie, Bob Richey, Lee Brown, Steve Petersen.

I.U. Student Foundation

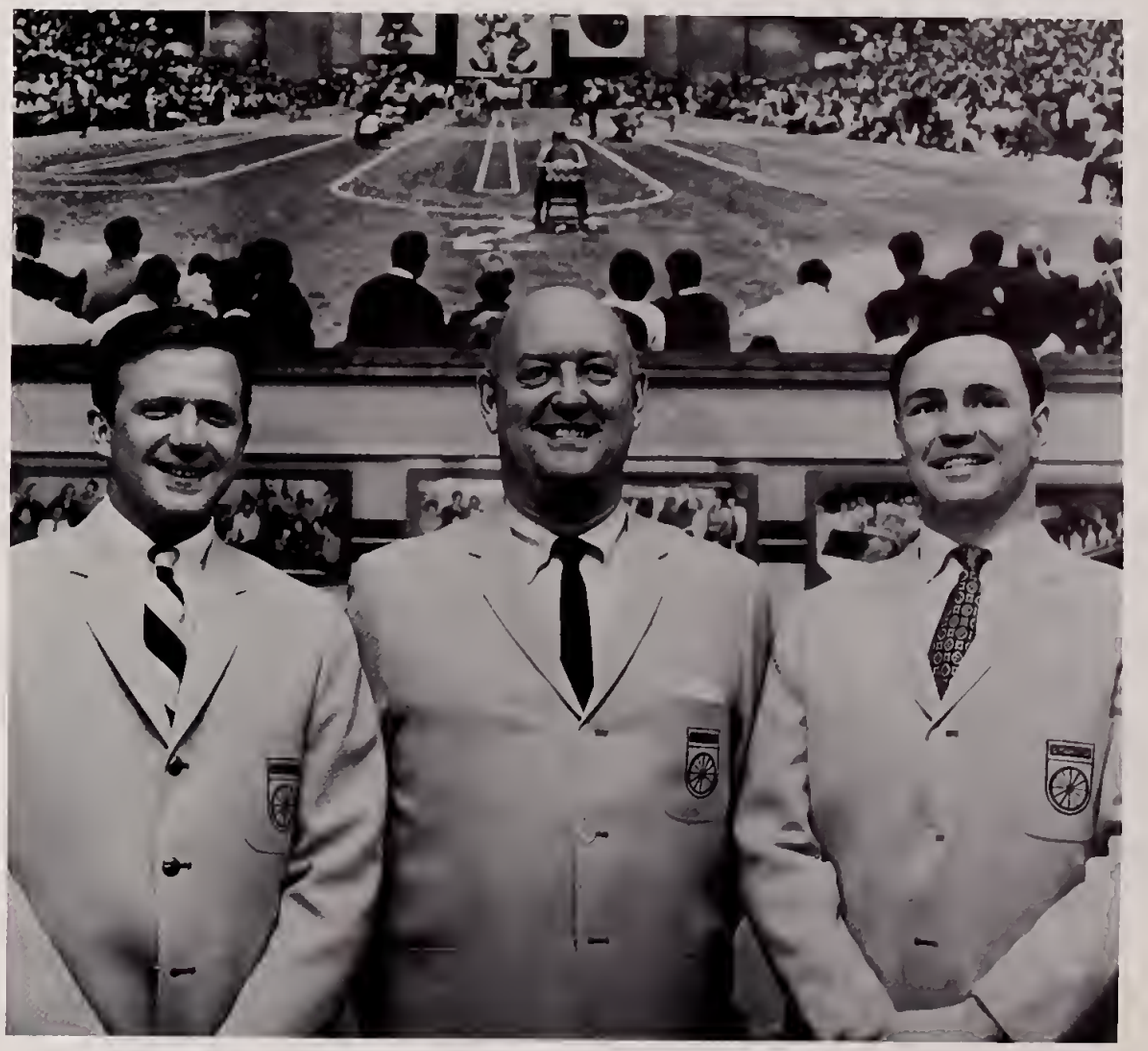
It looks like a typical residence, but that modest little house on Seventh Street will be bursting at the seams from now on. It is the new home of the I.U. Student Foundation, which is just another way of saying that it will be the scene of a perpetual flurry of activity.

To many people, Student Foundation is just Little 500, appropriately nicknamed "The World's Greatest College Weekend," but actually there is more to it than that. Student Foundation shares with I.U. Foundation the task of soliciting funds from private and governmental sources by promoting the public image of Indiana University.

Little 500 furthers this goal by presenting a favorable image to the public through an enjoyable weekend. Little 500 also provides a scholarship fund which has presented over 2000 scholarships of $100 to students working their way through school.

The public relations committee concentrates specifically in areas of promotion. In addition to touring state high schools to explain what Indiana University, and college life in general, is really like, the committee sponsors a series of student-faculty luncheons which provide an opportunity for informal conversation.

Guiding the activities of the I.U. Student Foundation are Curt Simic, administrative associate; William S. Armstrong, executive director; and Jack Holder, administrative associate.



Pete Schellie and Barbie Weihmiller in the spotlight introduce the public relations committee of the Student Foundation at the mass meeting of all members in February in Alumni Hall.

The Student Foundation moved from cramped IMU quarters to this house at 715 E. Seventh in mid-winter.

A Student Foundation member searches for a Little 500 T-shirt in her size at the new Foundation house.

The Student Foundation meets with the I.U. Foundation board of directors at an IMU banquet.

The public relations committee of the Student Foundation has twice-a-week luncheons with faculty members.

I.U. STUDENT FOUNDATION—FRONT ROW: Suzanne Berger, Rita Meyer, Hwa Bang, Sandy Feely, Linda Becker, Kathy Mauder, Nancy Clausen, Tonda Beesley. SECOND ROW: Margene May, Sue Rose, Joy Gray, Janet Ballard, Carol Bottorff, Brenda Bruce, Janice Allen, Nancy Bachmann. THIRD ROW: Lavonne Bebler, Diana Brogmeaux, Janis John, Ann Blickensderfer, Rosemary Blackburn, April Arington, Nancy Buschmann, Jill Berman. FOURTH ROW: Dick Allen, Alan Grosbach, David Banks, Greg Allen, Chip Bennett, Mike Engnatz, David Brauer, Tom Ensor, Richard Barber, Rick Barron. FIFTH ROW: Mark Bevers, Tom Bodnar, Norm Leighty, Jim Babcock, Don Briscoe, Richard Baker, Jerry Abramson, John Bailey.

I.U. Student Foundation

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I.U. STUDENT FOUNDATION—FRONT ROW: Zola Makrauer, Mary Beth Sehmalz, Peggy McIntosh, Diane McCord, Tannya Marcy, Angela May, Muriel Miller, Gwen Miller. SECOND ROW: Katey Keeman, Sheryl Bills, Arlyn Morley, Diane Hamacher, Judy Leuenberger, Mary Ann Menieath, Sandy Miller, Sydney Long, Pam Meyer. THIRD ROW: Anne Lewis, Camile Kaylor, Jane Lantz, Dyann Miles, Jan Coplen, Jackie Pallatin, Nancy McKay, Mary McAnliffe, Leona Meyer. FOURTH ROW: Richard McVay, Greg Mikkelsen, Randall Caldwell, Tim Krebs, Janie Upward, Rick Levin, Anne Jones, Virginia Molby, Susie Luellen, Mary Jean Woodburn, David Maggard, Bill Rupright, Denny Miller, Jack Leavell. FIFTH ROW: Lanny C. Genetos, Scott Rexinger, Patrick Handley, Jon Petrovich, Jim McKinney, Bruce Stanton, Bill Michael, Bob Lankston, Ron Lisak, Gary Kovener, Don Meyer, Phil Mallatt, Jim Maley.

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Martin Levy, president

Robert Whitacre, vice-president

Susan Crawford, secretary

Union Board

Robert Forste, Rosemary Blackburn, and Jerry Abramson.

Carol Steinberg, Drew Wright, and Jayne Grote.

Steve Mains, Cynthia Ellis, and David Josephson.

The planning and administering of a staggering list of programs and special events *could* be bedlam. The co-ordination of many thousands of hours of manpower *could* be chaos. Experimentation with new methods and ideas *could* be disastrous, but in the new second floor office in the Indiana Memorial Union, these tasks are all part of a day's work.

The motivating element behind all this activity is the Union Board of Directors, who, in co-operation with the University President and other faculty and staff members, inject their creative abilities into the physical capacities of the Union.

The resulting spectrum of activities ranges from the Sailing Club to such serious events as Emphasis —the World, which is a study of important world areas. Other cultural opportunities include the Lecture Series, World Around Us, and the Union Film Series.

Highlighting I.U.'s 1966-67 social calendar were the President's Ball, First Fling, Easter Parade, and Monte Carlo Night, while pop concerts drew record crowds to see and hear such outstanding performers as Johnny Mathis and Henry Mancini.

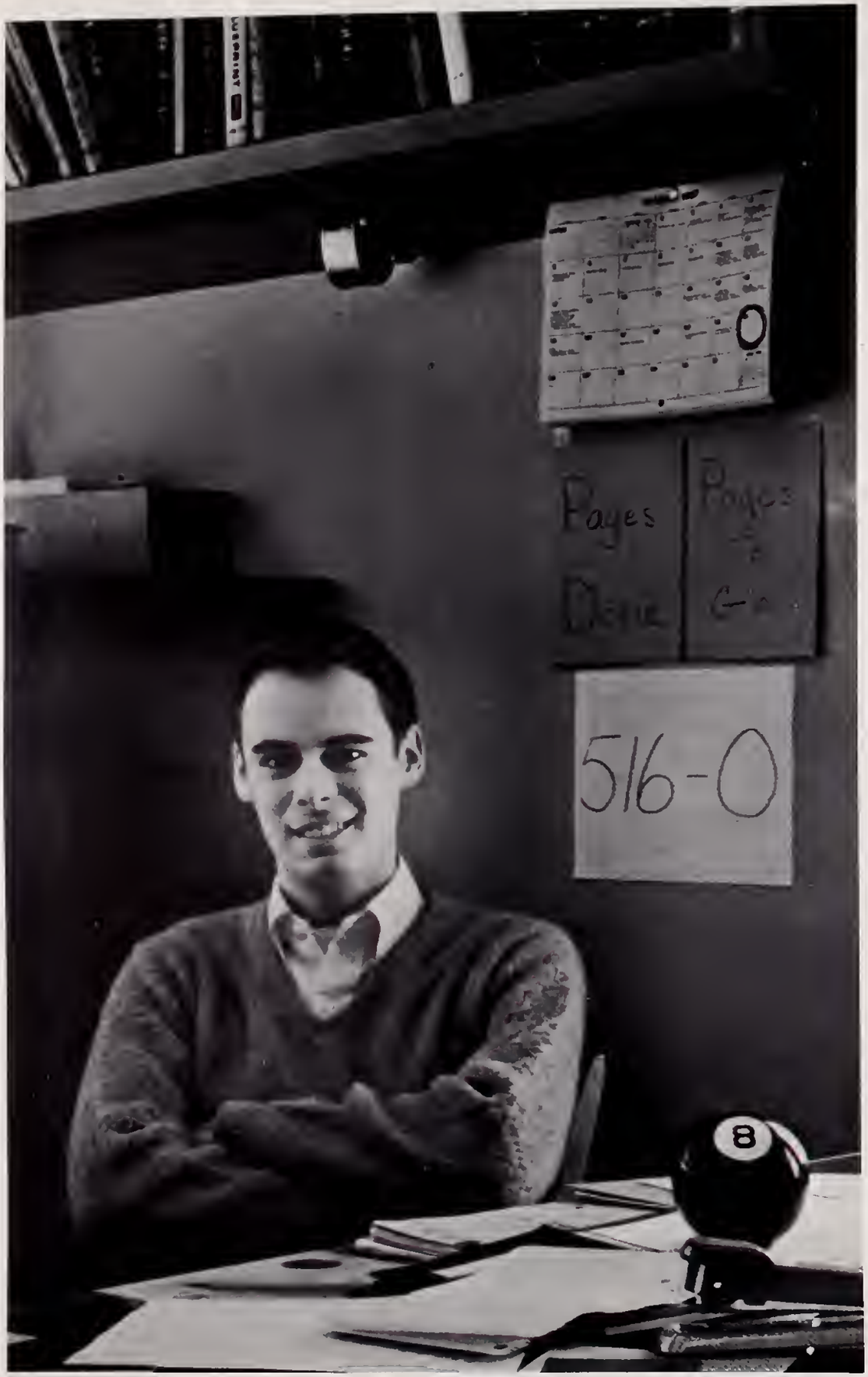
Yuletide celebrations featured the traditional Christmas Eve on Campus and the ever-popular Madrigal Dinners, served in true Old English style.

Other events included Homecoming, Miss I.U. Pageant, Quiz Bowl, Children's matinees and parties, High School Cheerleaders' Conference, and many more, in an amazing display of variety and opportunity.

"And Then I Met . . ." was the topic of David Susskind, noted film and television producer, one of four distinguished Lycea Dinner speakers.

The Art Salon, a competitive art exhibit for college and university students throughout Indiana, is one of many cultural opportunities provided by Union Board.

A variety of entertainment drawn from throughout the Student Body is one of the features of the Kiva, a popular campus hangout.



Dave McAllister, a four-year veteran in the Arbutus world, was editor-in-chief of Volume 74.

Arbutus

What was behind the Arbutus this year? A lot of pencil shavings, wastebaskets full of discarded copy, heaters muttering through the winter months, a bright blue paint job . . . oh yes, and The Plant that refused to give up the ghost (thanks to a couple of sympathetic nature lovers).

But most of all there were people. About 75 of them, in fact. And they put out a book. A square one, of all things, about as thick as a Montgomery Ward catalog and just as colorful. In it they told the story of Indiana University 1967, from real true life episodes about such current heroes as The Red Baron and Chancellor Wells to nostalgic tales of the Well House, and "those good old days."

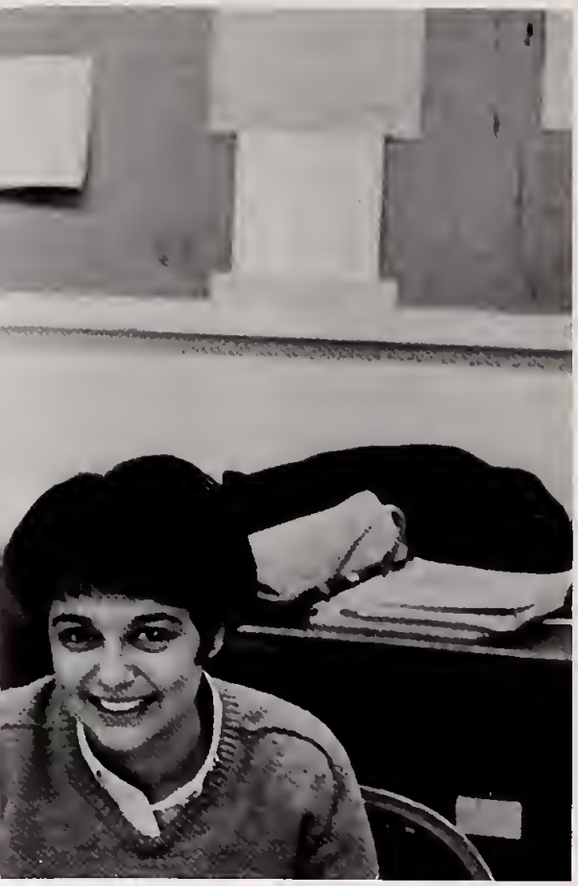
But yearbooks weren't the only things the staff came up with this year. During Arbutus Days in the fall they had to share the office with 3,000 balloons, and they polished off "Christmas Eve on Campus" celebrations by crowning a traditional beauty—the Arbutus Queen.

Jack Frisch, 1967 Arbutus business manager, supervised its $55,000 budget.

Sharon Dunwoody, Arbutus residences editor during the fall semester, took on the managing editor's job in the spring.

Pam Mitchell, first-semester managing editor, and Tom Burnison, associate editor, discovered in February that the Arbutus "sundeck" is a good place for snowball fights, too.

Elbow deep in Arbutus contact sheets are Camille Hewitt, layout editor; Gregg Fox, narrative editor; and Sherri Salner, copy editor.

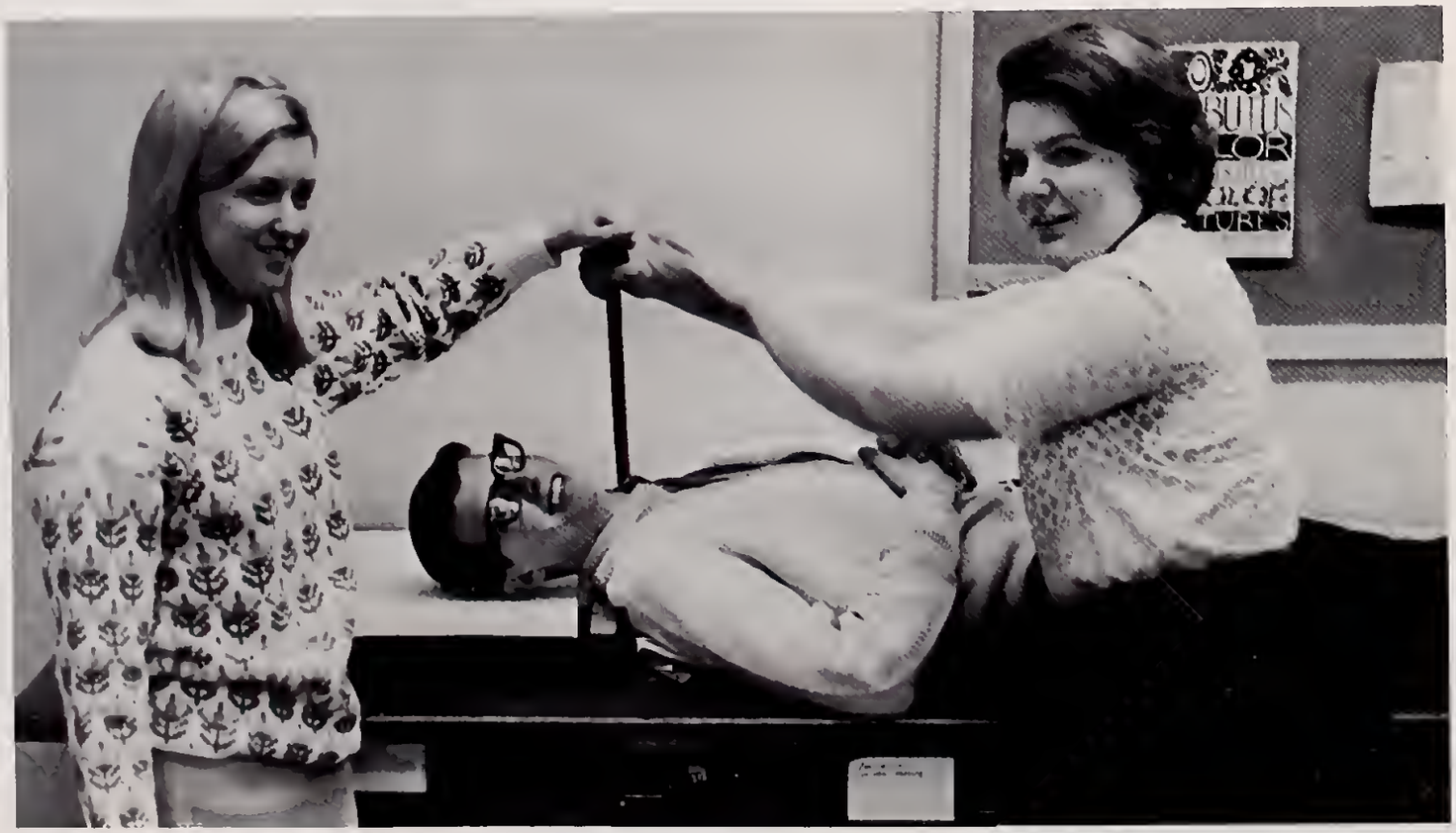


Helping Jack with the business side of the yearbook this year were Ron Brodey, treasurer; Jan Swango, promotions manager; and Barb Tomber, sales manager.

Ups and downs were common for the Arbutus photography staff this year, headed by Alan Freiden, photo editor, who rivaled the CIA in ability to zero in on unsuspecting subjects.

Holding down three of the Arbutus' biggest jobs this year were Judi Hall, scheduling manager; Ann Kirk, office manager (also known as index editor); and Linda Clark, seniors editor.

Denny Elliott, sports editor, learned that sacking out on the Arbutus paper cutter isn't the safest thing to do. But Nancy Gibson, personnel manager (left), and Sandra Eisert, academics editor, tried to convince him that it wasn't anything to lose his head over.



Securing contracts from campus organizations for space in the '67 Arbutus was the joint project of Barry Golinko, contracts manager, and Vicki Hansell, organizatians editor.

Arbutus General Staff

ARBUTUS GENERAL STAFF—FRONT ROW: Helene Steinhauer, Judy Pieschala, Brenda Condra, Jacqueline Schlemmer, Marsue Williams, Marianne Coplan. SECOND ROW: Eloise Stiglitz, Judy Pekarsky, Jana Garrison, Anita Greenawalt, Cathy Cummings, Pat Howard. THIRD ROW: Julie Saiter, Karen Brown, Jane Syrk, Nancy Hild, Peg Noland, Mitzi Sarantos, Bill Stansifer. FOURTH ROW: Glen Sargent, Tom McConnell, Stan Miles, Mike Traugott.

SIGMA DELTA CHI—FRONT ROW: Zola Makrauer (Miss Sunshine '67), John Wnytinck Jr. (Treas.), Ken Bredemeier (Pres.), Dennis Elliott (Sec.), Heidi Kraushar (Sweetheart). SECOND ROW: Mike Hinant, Dave McAllister, Jim Nolan, Don Hanlin. THIRD ROW: Gil Pappas, Doug Roberts, David DeJean, Jerry Harris.

Sigma Delta Chi

PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTIC SOCIETIES

Theta Sigma Phi

THETA SIGMA PHI—FRONT ROW: Pam Mitchell (Archivist), Elaine Zuroff (Treas.), Heidi Kraushar (Pres.), Jo Ann Soahn (Vice-Pres.), Vivian (Fluff) Fiscus (Sec.). SECOND ROW: Valerie Cocks, Cale Boehme, Cheryl Noffsinger, Clenna Tolbert, Jan Farlow, Clara Cassell. THIRD ROW: Judi Burke, Edwina McCullough, Betsy Johnson, Earleen Fisher, Sharon Chenoweth, Louise Ondrik, Barbara Mock. FOURTH ROW: Kathy McCormick, Eugenia Nixon, Roberta Lieberman, Linda Clark, Diane Kiver, Irene Nolan, Linda Clopton.

Journalism faculty, students, and alumni gathered in February (above) to celebrate the IDS centennial. A night editor (below) soon learns that his weekly job involves 10 to 12 hours of concentrated hell.

The Indiana Daily Student

"Daily Student Does Good Work for 100 Years" read a five-foot section of a 25-foot banner (requisitioned from UPI wire paper for the occasion) in the IDS city room as The Student celebrated its centennial Feb. 22.

With a full week of special programs and a festive birthday luncheon, staff members celebrated —in addition to good work—the greasy cheeseburgers, sleepless nights, and staff camaraderie on which journalism majors exist.

But the birthday celebration was only for a week; the rest of the year the staff sandwiched writing and editing and layout and paste-up between battles with the Student Senate and "staff meetings" above Strong's and somehow managed to come out with a newspaper five times a week.

Editors and reporters alike nursed wounds from faculty cuts in "Us Last Week," retaliated in the "Dingy Gray Sheet," rejoiced over staffers who won Hearst Contest recognition, successfully married off the fall editor, swung farther out than they like to remember at the traditional "Swing-In, Swing-Out Party," spent two semesters trying to get Dward Farquard on the masthead, and in typical Daily Student lingo, dubbed the whole year "a good time had by all."

Working in the shadow of Snoopy and his philosophical motto last fall were Ken Bredemeier, managing editor; Jim Nolan, editor-in-chief; and Robert McConnell, chief editorial writer.

Fall Staff

DAILY STUDENT FALL STAFF—SEATED: Pam Mitchell (Night Ed.), Irene Nolan (Night Ed.), Judi Burke (Asst. Campus Ed.), Edwina McCullough (Campus Ed.), Susan Oldfather. STANDING ON FLOOR: Marsue Williams, Lisa Krathwohl, Eugenia Nixon (Arts Ed.), Mary Sayles, Earleen Fisher, Clara Cassell, Paul Lee, Jan Farlow, Jacquie Creek, Jerry Harris, John Vesey, Kent Dove (City Ed.), Gil Pappas (Night Ed.), Jane Walker, Bobbi Fisher, Steve Herman, Tom Kubat (Asst. Sports Ed.), Ruth Leedy, Larry Jackson, Todd Curless. STANDING ON CHAIRS: John Fulton, Sport (Mascot), Dennis Elliott (Photo Ed.), Russ Wiegman (Sports Ed.).

IDS SPRING STAFF—FRONT ROW: John Ingalsbe, Mary Ellen Riddle, Linda Kuntz, David Weaver, Beth Ann Krier, Karen Walker, Georgina Macdonald, Jeanne Van Atta, Emily Keas, Bill Gould. SECOND ROW: Sandra Eisert, Judi Burke (Man. Ed. of Special Editions), Jerry Harris, Earleen Fisher (Gripe Vine Ed.), Dave Lorentz (Arts Ed.), Cheryl Weatherholt (Assoc. Ed.), Jan Farlow (Asst. City Ed.), Peggy Vlerebome (Asst. Ed.), Carol Fiester (Asst. Ed.), Gary McFall, Hope Chalfant. THIRD ROW: John Hillery, Russ Wiegman (Night Ed.), John Fulton, George Angrick, Steve Herman, Paul Lee, Mark Lowens (Asst. Sports Ed.), Mike Simmons.

Spring Staff

Planning second semester issues of The Daily Student are Craig Klugman, editor-in-chief; Gil Pappas, managing editor; Pam Mitchell, chief editorial writer; and Irene Nolan, assistant managing editor.

IDS FOCUS STAFF—FROM LEFT: Randy Covington (Ed.), Ruth Leedy, John Vesey, Elaine Zuroff, Judi Burke (Managing Ed.), Heidi Kraushar, Sheryl Bills, Bruce Shah, Dennis Ellintt.

Focus Staff

Summer Staff

IDS '66 SUMMER STAFF—FRONT ROW: Pat Melnik, Louise Ondrik, Barbara Mock. SECOND ROW: Dick Sheets, Dave Lorentz, Todd Curless, Pam Mitchell (Ed.-in-Chief), Ellen McKinney, Marsha Anderson, Sandra Eisert. STANDING: Linda Clark (News Ed.), Bill Crafton, Steve Godsey, Kent Dove (Night Ed.), Lilian Cabage, Dave McAllister (Night Ed.), Carol Koziolek (Photo Ed.), Clara Cassell.

The Spectator

"Indiana University does not need just another newspaper. It does need—as Bloomington needs—a responsible newspaper of campus and local events and reviews of cultural affairs by qualified critics."

This, in the words of Robb Baker, founder and first editor, is the "why" of the I.U. Spectator. The "who" are students from all areas of the University—the talented, the dedicated, the mad—who have given their weekends to the publication of this independent weekly.

The Spectator is now three semesters old. This year, in addition to reviews of each week's happenings—movies, drama, lectures, and musical events—the Spectator published student poetry, drawings, and photography. In its political articles it provided a thorough documentation of such campus issues as the DuBois Club case and the allocation of student fees and maintained a steady support of student autonomy.

SPECTATOR STAFF—FROM LEFT: David Isaacson, Barb Platte (Managing Ed.), James Retherford (Ed.-in-Chief), Jody Burnett (Managing Ed.), James Suhner Dorr (Co-Ed.), Betty Ketcher, Ron Burton, Mel Feferman (Bus. Mngr.).

STUDENT ATHLETIC BOARD—FRONT ROW: Larry Duvall (Treas.), Richard Leimbacher, Bill Helfrick (Pres.), Carol Weaver (Vice-Pres.). SECOND ROW: Lavonne Bebler, Jan Jamison (Sec.), Janice John, Susi Scovern, Jo Ann Noble.

Student Athletic Board

SAB STEERING COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—FRONT ROW: Janie Brantlinger, Mary Ann Villwock, Diana Linn, Bobbi Fisher, Jackie Pallatin, Kay Kelderhouse. SECOND ROW: Marcia Peirce, Jeff Smith, Karen Rew, Ellen Sherby, Doral Schweitzer, Lynda Skogan. THIRD ROW: Max Lipner, Deborah Dorne, Barbara Schenkel, Jane Curtin, Joyce Greenberg, Julie Noelker. FOURTH ROW: Mike Fox, Stephen Backer, Michael Edwards, David Morgan, Randy Trebing, Debbie Black, Michael Arnolt.

Pom Pon Girls

POM PON GIRLS—LEFT FOREGROUND: Ina Wakefield (Capt.). RIGHT COLUMN: Shelley Klitzky, Susie Shipe, Susie Warner, Kris Beesley, Gayle Thompson, Patty Davidson, Ande Olsen, Lynn Browning, Jill Howton, Susie Lindsey, Paulette Darnell, Mary Ann Sellars, Sue Shorts. LEFT COLUMN: Kathy Pomp, Jill Grossman, Laraine Dolen, Diane Schultze, Marabeth Wells, Bev Fitzner, Jill Hampton, Sandy Crays, Wendy Franey, Mary Mehn, Nena Andorn, Cathy Tiernan, Peggy Kellum.

Something stampeding right out of a Walt Disney true life adventure series? Maybe so, since Disney helped create I.U.'s new $1400 bison suit. Morrie Erickson, who was chosen to wear it, found that being a bison presented many challenges, not the least of which was a navigation problem (like how do you SEE?). The SAB promised to solve the problem by adding eye holes before the next football season.

I-MEN'S CLUB—FRONT ROW: Terry Raymond, David A. Kunlen, Mike Tucker, Don Adam, Al Gage, Nate Cunningham, Dave Kornowa, Skip Helm, Cordell Gill. SECOND ROW: John Wellington (Bd. of Dir.), Joel Sutlin (Bd. of Dir.), Richard Dilling (Sec.), J. Scott Cordin (Vice-Pres.), Bill Couch (Pres.), Mike Nolan (Bd. of Dir.), Brown Marks (Treas.), James Baske (Bd. of Dir.). THIRD ROW: Andy Thompson, Jim Binkley, Robert Kennedy, Don Crask, Bruce LeMar, Andrew Lilliston, Ricke Stucker, Mike Stout, Bill Huff. FOURTH ROW: Gary Nichols, Paul Barada, Gene Denisar, Gary Sargent, Jim Lee, Theodore Rex Legler II, Bob Moynihan, Chuck Richards, Tom Norton. FIFTH ROW: Tom Schuette, Rick Isheda, Dave Evans, Bill McCaa, Bob Russell, Bob Windle, Jim Stokes, Bill Truax, Mickey Parmelee. SIXTH ROW: Bob Zoll, Bill Conlon, Tom Bilunas, Richard Zoll, Ed Judge, Rick Schrumpf, Jack Johnson, Butch Joyner, Mike Field, Mark Gibbens, Rene Banks.

I-Men's Club

Sailing Club

SAILING CLUB—FRONT ROW: Marjorie Mericle, Christy Newman, Maryann Watson (Corr. Sec.), Bill Duerk (Commodore), Linda Van Aman (Rec. Sec.), Ilse Bried, Sandra Ptucha. SECOND ROW: Sandy Simes, Nancy Reid, Cheryl Stokes, Karen Plummer, Judith Duerk, Barbara Wilson, Kathy Finegan, Margaret Purlee, Bev Dolen. THIRD ROW: Robert Grant, Janie Fricke, Jan Duke, Marcia Hupp, Ellen Dodge, Kristin Hinkle, Jean Dellekamp, Mary Cornea, Judy Baker, Terri Thoma, Tom Estill, Michael Martin, Linda Kurzenberger. FOURTH ROW: Greg Risch, Joe Lettelleir, Dave Morgan, Bob Guttman, Jeanne Bruce, Linda Stewart, Byron Starr, Mike Wildey, Toby Wegrich, Arnt Gerritsen, Steve Dyche, Mike McLanghlin. FIFTH ROW: Paul Langille, Jeff McGough, John Martin, Rick Richmond, Gary Snyder, Ed Sedwick, Powell Limback, Steve Lewis, Bob Forney, Judy Stokes, Mike Egnatz, Mike Davis.

OCEANIDES–FRONT ROW: Julie Noelker, Joyce Miller, Shari Smart, Sharon Gurman, Chris Stokes, Kris Anderson, Marilyn Runner, Alice Driscoll, Linda Bond, Shelly Hoy, Marcia Cohn, Linda Brown, Jan Arbogast, Kitty Ewan. SECOND ROW: Nancy Heinsen, Ann Harmening, Lynn Hoffman, Mary Horner, Jacque Lucas, Gail Lorenc, Mary McAuliffe, Kris Irons, Bev Seavers, Jane Ripley, Kathy Greene, Marty Brauer, Barb Arnold, Karol Brown, Margaret Hoggatt Bruck. THIRD ROW: Sue Nieman, Laurie Scheffers, Margy Sargent, Sally Egolf, Sandra Jones, Velda Ratliff, Cindy Pattengal, Anne Brafford, Carol Norman, Maddie Ellis, Sara Porter, Lynn Gibson, Karen Bixler, Ginny Molby, Joanne Kovacs (Adviser).

Oceanides

WOMEN'S SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING TEAM

OCEANIDES OFFICERS–FROM LEFT: Alice Driscoll (Sec.), Jan Arbogast (Hist.), Lynn Hoffman (Treas.), Kathy Greene (Vice-Pres.), Lynn Gibson (Publicity), Ginny Molby (Pres.).

Association of Women Students

Who said the best way to get things done is to do one thing at a time? The Association of Women Students had many irons in the fire this year. Their span of successful projects went from such time-honored traditions as the Transfer Women's Tea to innovations like the special projects committee.

Basically, AWS is divided into three branches—the legislative board, the executive board, and freshman affairs. The primary concern of the legislative board this year was women's hours. The executive division, in addition to its programming function, provided a link with national AWS. An honorary group, freshman affairs sponsored the summer distribution of a pamphlet to freshmen women and a style show in the fall.

At the annual mass meeting in the spring many women's organizations and honoraries elected officers and chose new members, ending the school year with suspense, exuberance, and a boress picketing by the Board of Aeons.

AWS LECISLATIVE—FRONT ROW: Leona Meyer, Kathe White, Muriel Miller (Sec.), Lissa Purdy (Pres.), Susan Crutcher. SECOND ROW: Nancy Cook, Sheryl Rohlfer, Dianne Lloyd, Ellen Griffin, Fran Fleig, Janice Perryman.

AWS FRESHMAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE—FRONT ROW: Amanda McKee, Linda Feiwell, Paula Branstetter, D'Lee Long, Shari Manley, Ann Steele, Kathy Johnson.

AWS EXECUTIVE—FRONT ROW: Lissa Purdy (Pres.), Donna Andree (Vice-Pres.). SECOND ROW: Muriel Miller (Sec.), Janie Upward (Treas.), Sue Rose.

Taking a break from their duties up in the third floor YWCA office in the Union, four officers get a peep at the world before clambering down the last flight of steps. They are Nancy Bachmann, Susie Siegert, Nancy Buschmann, and Judy Jones.

YWCA EXECUTIVE—FRONT ROW: Judy Jones (Treas.), Jan Gaston (2nd Vice-Pres.), Nancy Bachmann (Pres.), Nancy Buschmann (1st Vice-Pres.), Janet Sue Smith (3rd Vice-Pres.), Susan Siegert (Sec.). SECOND ROW: Susie Sterner (Pub. Rel.), Diane Hamacher (International Bazaar Ch.), Sandy Feely (Asst. Comm. Vol. Bur.), Jane Ax (Dorm Extension), Mrs. Barbara Taggart (Exec. Dir.), Jo Andrews (Comm. Vol. Bur.), Bobbi Fisher (I.U. Sing Ch.). THIRD ROW: Lynn Shumaker (International Students Comm.), Bonnie Leaders (Dorm Extension), Jan Shoobridge (Comm. of Rel. Affairs), Nina Adolph (Live Y-er Pres.), Judy Dilts (Discussion Group Comm.), Calda Wright, Diane Kren.

YWCA

Whether heading for the woods or prowling the cities, the women of the YWCA worked this year to make themselves heard in campus and national affairs. Conferences and conventions invited members to speak their minds on such controversial topics as the "New Left," urbanization, and civil rights.

Another group headed for the woods, too, although controversial issues paled this trip when confronted with I.U.'s newest batch of students. Freshman Camp took some 500 freshmen under its wing and gave them a colorful introduction to many facets of University life.

Not to be outdone by careening busloads of campers yodeling the I.U. Fight Song, the two Y's joined forces again to produce the campus' most musical weekend—I.U. Sing.

YWCA members also took an active interest in I.U's international population. The sisterhood program paired off American and foreign coeds, while a foreign flavor spiced the annual International Bazaar.

YWCA CABINET—FRONT ROW: Nancy Bachmann (Pres.), Judy Jones (Treas.), Jan Gaston (2nd Vice-Pres.) Janet Sue Smith (3rd Vice-Pres.), Susan Siegert (Sec.), Nancy Buschmann (1st Vice-Pres.). SECOND ROW: Nancy Frankel, Jane Ax, Jewell Graves, M. Ellen Jay, Jo Andrews, Diane Hamacher, Lynn Shumaker, Sandy Feely. THIRD ROW: Merry Anderson, Vivian Hurst, Judy Dilts, Janet Grigsby, Bonnie Leaders, Jan Shoobridge, Diane Kren, Susie Sterner, Marcie Telander. FOURTH ROW: Sharon Dunwoody, Janie Shields, Nina Adolph, Linda Flowers, Charlene Ratliff, Cindy White, Anne Steele, Becky Bell. FIFTH ROW: Carolyn Ballinger (Asst. Dir. of YMCA), Patty Curry, Anne Brafford, Judy Johanson, Laurel Vaughn, Jane Samuelson, Marcia Peirce.

YMCA president Mike Dunigan receives his gavel from Chancellor Herman B Wells. Other officers looking on are Don Ammerman (Bd. Rep.), Jim Jordan (Treas.), Tim Cline (Sec.), and Kurt Frazier (Vice-Pres.).

YMCA Officers Cabinet

YMCA CABINET—FRONT ROW: Brad Bayliss (Adviser), Mike Dunigan (Pres.), Kurt Frazier (Vice-Pres.), Jim Jordan (Treas.), Don Ammerman (Bd. Rep.). SECOND ROW: Ed Franklin (Pub. Ch.), Wally Loney (Foreign Students), Fred Mosemiller (Comm. Service), Steve Bammel (Comm. Service), Lane Ayres (Special Projects). THIRD ROW: Jerry Mahurn (Radio), Steve Petersen (Membership Ch.), Jeff Green (International Students), Timothy Freeman (Rec. Comm.).

PERSHING RIFLES, COMPANY A—FRONT ROW: Mari Leininger (Sen. Sponsor), Maj. George F. Marko (Fac. Adviser), Capt. Carl G. Brugger (Co. Commander), Capt. Calvin W. Sanford (Fac. Adviser), Lynda Goodman (Sponsor). SECOND ROW: Eugene Talcott, Charles Abbott, William Porter, Russell Vance, William Sturgeon, Frank Jakubowski, Paul Saft, Charles Demos, Theodore Rex Legler II, David White, Richard Cary. THIRD ROW: Tom Zatorski, Arthur Tichenor, Michael C. Carpenter (Finance Officer), E. Loriner Nicoll (Adjutant), O. C. Hope, Wade Martz, Kenny Becker, Henry Slagle, Ed Krug, Jeff Fisher. FOURTH ROW: Dan Raschke, Dale Brown, Paul Brown, Edward Bullard, Stan Kent, Mike Vosheier, John Wetmore, John Greenwell, Vernon Richards, Robert M. Eley, Steve Peterson. FIFTH ROW: Harry Jackson, Bruce Armstrong, Brent Braithwaite, Jeff Baker, George Locke Dunn, Stephen L. Wiltsie, James W. Piepenbrok, Craig Leilous, J. D. Ellis, George Watson, John Bickel.

Company A Pershing Rifles Third Regimental Headquarters

PERSHING RIFLES, 3RD REGIMENTAL HDQRS.—FRONT ROW: Lt. Col. Charles M. East III, (Exec. Off.), Maj. Raymond C. Williamson (Fac. Adviser), Maj. Robert G. Haltiner (Fac. Adviser), Col. Ray E. Porter III (Commanding Officer), Maj. David D. Davidson (Chief of Staff). SECOND ROW: Richard LeBeau (Pledge), 1st Lt. Jerry K. Wisley (S4), 1st Lt. Gary L. Drury (S2), 1st Lt. Norbert G. Smith (LO). THIRD ROW: 1st Lt. Jeff Freeman (SI), Paul Michael, Donald Bush.

SCABBARD AND BLADE—FRONT ROW: James D. Clavio (Fac. Adviser), Charles M. East III (Commanding Officer), Jan Hefti (Sponsor), Blair H. Snead (Exec. Officer), Michael B. Stupka (Asst. Fac. Adviser). SECOND ROW: Charles Abhott, Jim Tirey, Ned McCahan, Ron Martin, Skip Crawford. THIRD ROW: Carl Brugger, Stan Kent, Tom Vandenbark, Bob McCracken, Dan McConnell, Eric Christophersen, James Howerton. FOURTH ROW: Dan Denning, Ray Porter, Steve Hoster, Steve Hyatt, Steve Jones, Steve Porter, Bill Helfrick. FIFTH ROW: Valentine Pisarski, Bill Cook, Paul Raver.

Scabbard and Blade

ARMY

ADVANCED ROTC HONORARIES

AIR FORCE

Arnold Air Society

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY—FRONT ROW: James Henpel (Admin. Officer), Richard Casati (Oper. Officer), John F. Phillips (Exec. Officer), Harvey Welch Jr. (Capt. Adviser), M. Jon Beard (Commander), Richard Dawson (Comptroller), Richard Krueger (Chap.), Thomas R. Warner (Info. Officer). SECOND ROW: Darryl Dargitz, Darrell Smith, Dennis Harrold, Chris Perry, Pete Houdeshel, Ray Robison, Dale Landis, Arthur Luthi. THIRD ROW: Michael Moore, William Richards, Hugh Sinnock, Smith Higgins, Rob Mood, James M. Middleton, John Shanks. FOURTH ROW: Glenn Richardson, Larry E. Fast, Ted L. Siela, Bob Ress, Steve Moore, Jeff Green, Mike Thomson, Bill Sieber.

ANGEL FLIGHT—FRONT ROW: Grace Richards (Inspectinn Officer), Angela May (Exec. Officer), Pam Stitzer (Commander), Marty Rudnlph (Admin. Officer), Twyla Reed (Oper. Officer). SECOND ROW: Kay Jones, Holly Bunshaw, Paula McLeaster (Material Officer), Caml King, Karen Patterson, Mary Ellen Weitzel, Ann McCullongh. THIRD ROW: Susan Hertzberg, Betty Hudson, Jndy Cutright (Flight Tr.), Caren Gangloff, Peggy Filderman, Sharnn Jarvis. FOURTH ROW: Laura Rndolph, Kathy Mander, Susan Hardisty, Barb Daley (Drill Officer), Sandra English, Phyllis Pierson.

Angel Flight

"Coffee, tea, or milk?" After all, just how often does a coed have the opportunity to serve the University's most distinguished guests and personnel—and 20,000 feet above the ground, too!

Acting as airline hostesses on I.U.'s private flights is only one of many activities of Angel Flight. The busy Angels this past year have done such things as serving at official receptions, marching the Homecoming parade and military activities, and assisting in the plans for the Military Ball. Angel Flight attended two conclaves in the spring, one in Knoxville, Tenn., and the other in Miami, Fla.

In addition to these specific functions, Angel Flight provided its members with the opportunity to meet their counterparts at other schools and to discuss the problems and similiarities of their college lives.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI—FRONT ROW: Chuck Martindale (Treas.), Dave Whitinger (Pledge Tr.), Alan Harris (Vice-Pres.), Bob Rayfield (Pres.). SECOND ROW: Keith Hall, Richard K. Bobbitt, Henry Meredith, Gerald Solomon. THIRD ROW: Robert Myers, Bill Boren, Larry Fetters. FOURTH ROW: Bernard Jaworski, Jon Lindemann, Bill Mathers, Larry Lafferty.

HONORARY BAND FRATERNITY

Kappa Kappa Psi

Tau Beta Sigma

HONORARY BAND SORORITY

TAU BETA SIGMA—FRONT ROW: Carol Shedron, Linda Burford (Treas.), Sandra Linkimer (Sec.), Ann Shapiro. SECOND ROW: Vicki Allen, Barbara Lancaster, Libby Coulston, Janis Atwood, Jan Thompson. THIRD ROW: Joyce Munson, Marcille Pierce, Lynne Seitsworth.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA—FRONT ROW: Richard Alden (2nd Vice-Pres.), Terry E. Butler (1st Vice-Pres.), James A. Nelson (Pres.), Ian Kirkpatrick (Rec. Sec.). SECOND ROW: Richard Winslow, Edward M. Gold, John Hutt, Frank Howard. THIRD ROW: Ron Heller (Pledge Tr.), Henry Meredith, Carl Shechtman, Joseph Maxwell (Corr. Sec.), Marv Weinberger.

MUSIC FRATERNITY

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Sigma Alpha Iota

MUSIC HONORARY

SICMA ALPHA IOTA—FRONT ROW: Martha Ritchie (Vice-Pres.), Joan Grahek (Pres.), Janet Niles (Rec. Sec.), Marsha Woodress (Corr. Sec.). SECOND ROW: Joanne Fenton, Martha Kercheval (Co-Soc. Ch.), Jenifer Edwards (Ed.), Harriet Peyser. THIRD ROW: Anita Hayes, Jane Marshall, Julie Lawlor, Taeia Culino (Chap.) Becky Payne. FOURTH ROW: Mary Todd, Lynn Peters, Linda Yarling (Marshal).

MU PHI EPSILON—FRONT ROW: Jane Buttars (Treas.), Elizabeth Kohler (Pres.), Donna Lively (Vice-Pres.). SECOND ROW: Jean Snapp, Kiki Wayman, Donna Marovich, Rosemary Ann Tristano, Janet Bond, Mary Jean Hopping. THIRD ROW: Sandra Byrne, Sara Zimmerman, Leah Beth Frey, Ronda Packard.

MUSIC SORORITY

Mu Phi Epsilon

Psi Chi

PSYCHOLOGY HONORARY

PSI CHI—FRONT ROW: Susie Robinson (Treas.), Jean Jardine (Sec.), Judy Cutright, Nancy Cohen, Melinda Conley (Vice-Pres.). SECOND ROW: Dr. Jerome Chertkoff (Adviser), Ray Shipley (Pres.), Dan Larson, Herbert Marsh, Martin Hayden.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA—FRONT ROW: Donald Ludwig (Fac. Sponsor), Fred Lussow (Hist.), Rick Gilbert (Pres.), Brian Kelly (Vice-Pres.), Pete Andersen (Sgt.-at-Arms), Sam Newberg (Fac. Sponsor). SECOND ROW: Paul Anthony, Steve Neff, Wayne Sheets, Gene Monahan, Dean Kleinschmidt, Gene Dobbins. THIRD ROW: Frank Hostetter, Al Brawn, Robert Waldon, Hal Morris, Jim Cline.

PHYS. ED. HONORARY

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Eta Sigma Phi

LATIN HONORARY

ETA SIGMA PHI—FRONT ROW: Gary Milsark, Irene Finch, Jane Lockridge (Vice-Pres.), Donna Garrett (Sec.), Sherilyn Brunson. SECOND ROW: Linda Wilson, Sally Hubertz, Bob Stump, Kathy Kowalski, Brenda Blasdel. THIRD ROW: Nancy White, Ellyn Lanz, Nancy Tellman, Mary Ann Poracky. FOURTH ROW: Ken Schwartz, Marshall Malcomb, Lee Kornblum, S. Skefich, Roy Sillings, Joe Hartswick.

ACCOUNTING CLUB—FRONT ROW: Anne Butler (Sec.), Charles Logsdon (Treas.), Stephen Efroymson (Pres.), Richard Davis (Vice-Pres.), Alan Smith (Fac. Sponsor). SECOND ROW: David Hermanson, Steven Bucher, Richard Kaplan, George Panos, Karen Salek, Carole Dauterman. THIRD ROW: Jerry Banwart, Dale McCune, John Toth, Max Bell, Ken Miller, Robert Groff, Jon Appleby. FOURTH ROW: Harold Garwood, James Hardesty, Richard Baker, Edwin E. Fromer, James Buher, Marlin Goebel. FIFTH ROW: Harold E. Vogel, Gary R. Kent.

Accounting Club

Alpha Kappa Psi

BUSINESS HONORARY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI—FRONT ROW: Howard Godfrey (Sec.), David Hermanson (Vice-Pres.), Harry Kasdorf (Treas.), Wilbur F. Pell (Master of Rituals), John Bruick (Pres.), David L. Morris II. SECOND ROW: John W. Bodwell, Jon Danforth, Don Richards, Dennis Aten, Ken Couts, Keith Hall. THIRD ROW: George Hartman, David Fisher, Michael Trapp, John Nagy, Ron Brown. FOURTH ROW: Duane Mercer, Jack Graff, Ross Siegel, John Toth. FIFTH ROW: David Estes, Stan Pohl, Richard Kruk, Dale McCune.

DELTA SIGMA PI—FRONT ROW: Rick Clements (Sec.), Gary Haire (Sr. Vice-Pres.), C. Richard Gottlieb (Pres.), John D. Pfeifer (Jr. Vice-Pres.), Steve Rinehart (Treas.). SECOND ROW: Rick Barron (Chancellor), Paul Hardin, Tom Holaday, Richard Moore, Don Plank, Michael D. Cooper. THIRD ROW: Bill Burns, Dave Myer, Jon Forgey, Michel Cremieux, Gary Alan Dienhart, Lawrence Christman, Stephen Cullen. FOURTH ROW: Dave McFetridge, Bill Lamb, Jim Kruse, Robert Lentz, John Gauck, Dave Bangert. FIFTH ROW: Alan Frisoni, Ralph Baugh, Larry Rankin, John Dickinson, Jim Zurawski, Pat Johnson.

PROFESSIONAL
BUSINESS FRATERNITY

Delta Sigma Pi

Omicron Delta

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
HOSTESSES

OMICRON DELTA—FRONT ROW: Marilyn Musgrave (Pub. Ch.), Sandra Aoki (Pres.), Marsha Menke (Sec.), Ann Harper (Treas.). SECOND ROW: Muriel Miller, Peggy Haller, Suzanne Kasper, Barb Cashbaugh, Kay Pearson, Karen Bruno. THIRD ROW: Dorothy Kobylarek, Betty Ahlf, Carolyn Bolling, Gail Shriver, Karen Salek, Joyce Bonko, Virginia Carlisle. FOURTH ROW: Carroll Burnett, Lynne Denham, Diane Koeneman, Charlotte Slipher, Maureen Butler, Carol Romak. FIFTH ROW: Barbara Daugherty, Joyce Todd, Beth McDowell, Debbie Black.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—FRONT ROW: George Weir (Pres.), Dan Isaacs (Grad. Adviser), Prof. Balcer (Fac. Adviser), Richard Money (Grad. Adviser), Dave Foltz (1st Vice-Pres.). SECOND ROW: William C. Gill (Sgt.), Gerald Solomon, George Locke Dunn (Reporter), John Lagarde, John D. Hanscom, Thomas T. Brinkman. THIRD ROW: Charles Meador, Herb Miller (Rec. Sec.), Bill Bocock (Alumni Sec.), Mike Hernandez (Corr. Sec.), Dave Yeley (Treas.). FOURTH ROW: Donald Bradley, Kent Vickery, Tim Butz, Nevin Franks, Theodore Rex Legler II, (Soc. Ch.), Norman Louis Wernet III (Hist.). FIFTH ROW: Dennis Dill, Dennis Dehaet, Bill Dailey, Alan Schmetzer.

Alpha Phi Omega

An integral part of every college campus is the flurry of contests which annually turns out a glorious crop of new kings and queens. For the eager male student who had not yet tasted victory, Alpha Phi Omega created a new opportunity this year—the chance to compete for the title "Ugliest Man on Campus." The candidates were sponsored by housing units and the winner was chosen by penny votes cast by friends (or was that enemies?). Two freshmen scholarships were created with the proceeds.

Indiana's Mu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is part of a national service fraternity for undergraduate students who have at one time been connected with scouting. A goal of APO is to bring together persons with a common interest in the University community. In addition to the "Ugliest Man on Campus," APO supports several other projects, including collecting money for Campus Chest, providing poll workers for campus elections, and conducting campus tours for visitors.

CIRCLE K—FRONT ROW: Jim Conkle (Treas.), Dan Haffner (Sec.), Ralph Ostrom (Pres.), Egon Petersen (Vice-Pres.), Jim McMahan (Dist. Gov.), Jim Ireland (Dist. Sec.). SECOND ROW: Jon Solomon, Mark Weber, Vincent Houseman, James Stemler (Project Comm. Ch.), Larry Cox. THIRD ROW: Stu Rhodes, Joseph Jarvis, David A. James.

SERVICE CLUB

Circle K

Cosmopolitan Club

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—FRONT ROW: Melinda Millikan (Soc. Ch.), Hwa Bang (Rec. Sec.), Sara Fitch (Corr. Sec.), Pornchulee Achava-Amrung (Soc. Ch.), Linda Dubois (Pub. Ch.). SECOND ROW: Richard Wood (Vice-Pres.), Diane Nauta (Pres.), Jorge Bartolo (Treas.).

PHI OMEGA—FRONT ROW: H. J. Trubitt (Fac. Adviser), David Clary (Acad. Coord.), Lawrence Colborne (Pres.), Steve Schoenherr (Vice-Pres.), Carol Gartin (Sec.). SECOND ROW: Mark Updegraff, David Haviza, Dorothy Fendley, Linda Scheirer, Sharon Yarling, Janet McKee, Donna Power, Marsha Denyes, Andrea Weiner, Roberta Weeks, K. M. Wilk, Greg Hundley, Lawrence O'Gorek. THIRD ROW: Robert Linder, Gerrold Knowles, William McElwee, Mike Starrett, Tommy Whitton, Dave Hartley, James P. Sanford, Stephen Geller, Joseph L. Brownlee, William F. Herrback, Brendan J. Hall, William A. Beineke. FOURTH ROW: Michael Kammrath, Alan F. Hartman, Richard L. Williams, Gregory Huffman, Jack Wickes, Anthony C. Maidenberg, Leland D. Harding Jr., Rory O'Bryan, Dennis White, Larry Combs, Dale Bloom, William Porolen. FIFTH ROW: Clayton Roth, Egon Petersen, David W. Boll, Rockland L. Winchell, Bill Searcy, Steven D. Franklin, Max Lipner, Stephen Paul, Marc Kaplan, John W. Sullivan, James Dee Kimper, Bruce Jones.

Phi Omega president Lawrence Colborne conducts a meeting with adviser Hillard Trubitt, David Clary, Carol Gartin, and Steve Schoenherr.

Phi Omega

Phi Omega, pre-law fraternity, offers the undergraduate student an opportunity to learn and participate in activities which will directly benefit him in his later study and practice of law. The president, Lawrence Colborne, founded the fraternity in 1964, and Phi Omega has now grown into one of the largest professional fraternities on campus with a booming membership of more than 150 students.

The fraternity not only provides an opportunity for intellectual advancement through its speaker programs and student-edited journal, it but also helps the undergraduate to gain a firsthand knowledge of the study of law through projects in which he can observe actual law school classes, participate in group discussions with law faculty, and attend lectures on legal research methods. Phi Omega thus presents a program which attempts to prepare the student for law school and for his future law practice.

Law Students

The traditional image of the law student poring over thick volumes from dusk till dawn is only one part of the total picture, as a glimpse of the social and academic activities calendar for law students will reveal.

This year the academic program included two symposia, designed to broaden the understanding of current problems in society. The first symposium delved into the legal problems of the sale of obscene literature and the second dealt with the problem of air pollution. The Speaker Series was continued with experts in all phases of law giving afternoon talks over cups of coffee in the student lounge (right). Other projects included the drafting of a proposed honor code for the Law School and ground work on a legal aid program for I.U.

The social calendar was highlighted by fall and spring dances, along with post-game mixers, a weekend golf tournament, and publication of the Flaw Journal, a satirical humor magazine.

LAW STUDENTS—FRONT ROW: Preston Breunig, Eric Frey, John Evan, James Thompson, Steve Adair, David Nicholls, John Brown, Edward E. Brown, Dave Casterline, Don Scholl, Jon Mall. SECOND ROW: Matthew Lees, Thomas A. Swihart, Russ Brewer, Robert Detrick, Max Goodwin. THIRD ROW: Charles Nixon, Dennis Kokinda, Thomas Tucker, Charles Quinn, Ronald Gehring, Kenneth Nune, Leon Copeland, Mike Royster, William B. Davis, Robert Cohen, Judith Wilkenfeld, Arthur Rutkwski, William Lloyd, Jim Heimann. FOURTH ROW: John Androski, Don Foley, Emil Becker, David Davis Jr., William L. Wilson Jr., Michael W. Owen, Willard D. Lesch, Raymond Hafsten, Richard Tebik, Jim Randall, Rich Woosman. FIFTH ROW: William D. Murray, Richard A. Dailey, Lonnie R. Racster, Craig Caplinger, Carter Boyd, Bob Kixmiller, Bruce Polizotto, William J. Flotoro, Elliott Abrutyn. William Robbins III, Jeffrey J. Kennedy. Phil Young, Carl N. Lundberg. SIXTH ROW: Lewis Blooms, David Schappi, Jerry Sparks, Terry Wozniak, Richard Marshall, George Brattain, Dave Holt, Ray Little, Charles Collet, Donald Bussell, Jay Taylor, F. Roberts Hanning Jr., David J. Wallsmith, Donald Smith.

Baptist Student Union

Baptist Student Union is a national collegiate movement designed to help students tie their many lives together, to make of them a coherent whole, and to thread a meaning through all the facts. It is not so much a program as an idea. The BSU of I.U. has been established and maintained with this in mind.

The goals of the Baptist Student Union are manifold. While primarily oriented toward Southern Baptist beliefs, the BSU does not limit its membership to Southern Baptist students. Bible study, prayer emphasis, and the summer missions program are some of the activities in which the Baptist Student Union is engaged.

Through group discussions and personal counseling, the BSU strives to help the college student look intelligently at today's issues and offer Christian alternatives for the solution of some of the perplexing problems that face students today.

HOME EC. ASSOCIATION—FRONT ROW: Suzanne Berger (Sec.), Karen Hudson (Soc. Ch.), Mrs. Christ (Adviser), Nancy Clausen (Treas.), Carole Crevar (Pub. Ch.). SECOND ROW: Penny Sink, Carol Laswell, Marilyn Shermen, Beth Floyd, Marsha Hibbs, Marilyn Smith. THIRD ROW: Jane Bonbright, Arla Rueff, Marcia Cope, Virginia Smith, Carol Carmichael, Edwynna Nolan.

Home Ec. Association

Student Education Association

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION—FRONT ROW: Karen Csigas, (Leadership Co-Ch.), Marjories Zadra (Leadership Co-Ch.), Joseph Conlon (Pres.), Barbara Darby (Sec.-Treas.), Janie Peters (Soc. Ch.). SECOND ROW: Dr. Milton Marten (Adviser), Barbara LaSota, Edna Weddell, Diane Liebenow, Beth Ann Cunningham, Dr. Dorothy Skeel (Co-Adviser). THIRD ROW: Dena Bower, Jan Coplen, Joy Hilsmier, Gail Doades, Lilian Cabage, Lyda Girton. FOURTH ROW: Chris Potter, Henry Poteet, Ned Crary.

ALPHA DELTA THETA—FRONT ROW: Sue Knoke, Lois Farmer, Mary Ann Cormican (Pres.), Cynthia Page (Vice-Pres.), Randi Morse. SECOND ROW: Joyce Benz, Garol Nadzak, Sandy Eble, Joyce Henderson, Dorothy Strand, Belinda Byrne.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY HONORARY

Alpha Delta Theta

Alpha Epsilon Delta

PRE-MEDICAL HONORARY

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA—FRONT ROW: Bob Forste (Vice-Pres.), Judith Golomb (Sec.), Bob Richey (Pres.), Steve Miller (Treas.), Gordon McLaughlin (Hist.). SECOND ROW: James Gargett, Jane McGara, Alan Grosbach, Leigh Watley. THIRD ROW: Randall Caldwell, James Oldburn, Tom Poulin, Rick Witham, Richard Simmons. FOURTH ROW: Richard Shepherd, Steve Powell, Andy Wolszczak, Ronald Bush. FIFTH ROW: Alan Schmetzer, Bill Couch, Bill Dinwoodie.

CANDY STRIPERS—FROM LEFT: Linda Feiwell, Sharon Marin, Rosemary Moon, Barbara Seuff, Sarah Frye.

HEALTH CENTER VOLUNTEERS

Candy Stripers

Sigma Theta Tau

NURSING HONOR SOCIETY

SIGMA THETA TAU—FRONT ROW: Patricia Smith, Lois Shaw, Mary Ann Long, Susan Moss Kuhn, Pamela Sloan, Sharon Wulf. SECOND ROW: Laurie Gunter, Leona Adams, Lorraine Moser, Carmen Horn, Loris Stallwood, Margaret Byers, Judith Watson. THIRD ROW: Carol Deets, Marie Josberger, Betty Kelly, Marilyn Edmondson, Janet Calvert, Sandra Carter, Jeanne Pontious.

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School of Nursing Junior and Sophomore Classes

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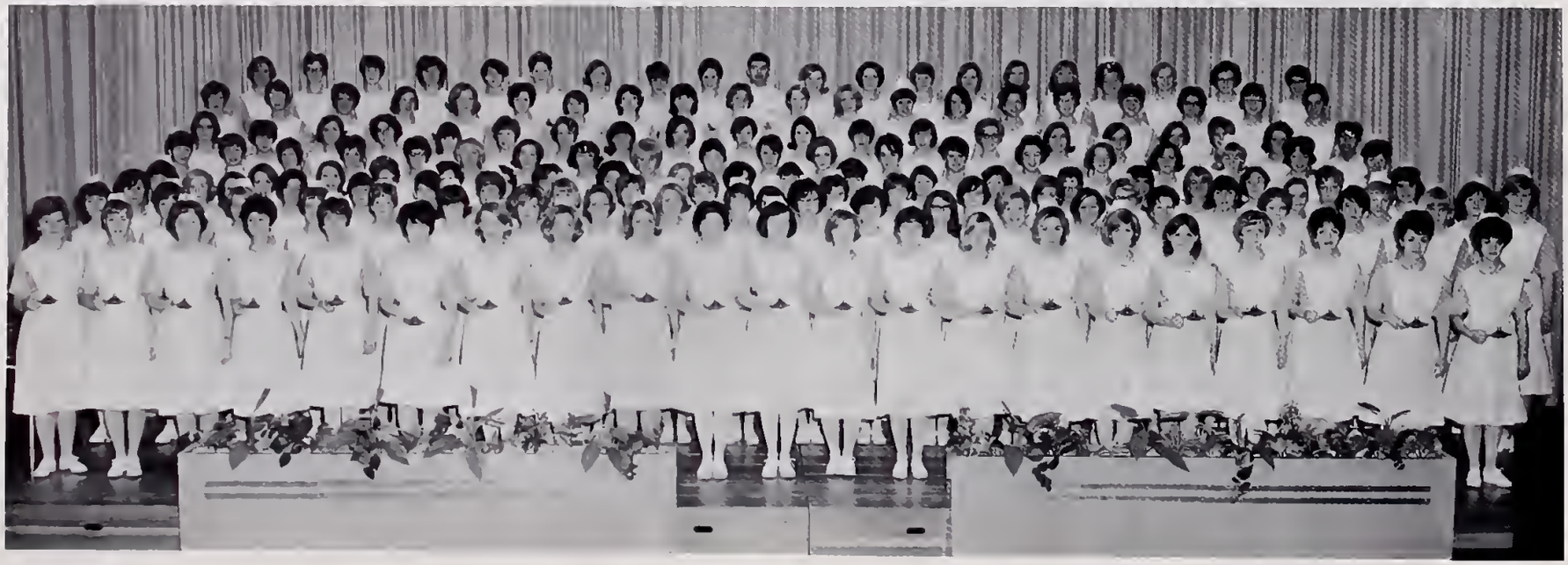

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Members are chosen from the upper 10 per cent of the juniors and seniors in the College who are working for the Bachelor of Arts degree and who have completed the 90-hour residence requirement. Election to Phi Beta Kappa is recognition of high intellectual capacity well-employed.

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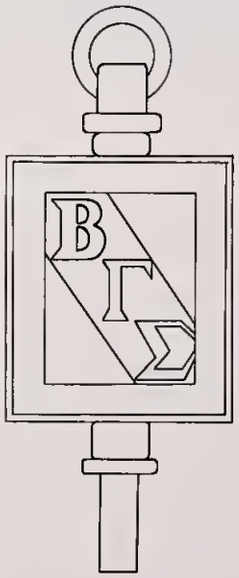
Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma is the scholastic honorary in the School of Business. Members are selected from the upper four per cent of the junior class within the School and from the upper 10 per cent of the senior class.

Also eligible are graduate students who are working toward a Master of Business Administration degree and candidates for the Doctor of Business Administration who have not been previously admitted.

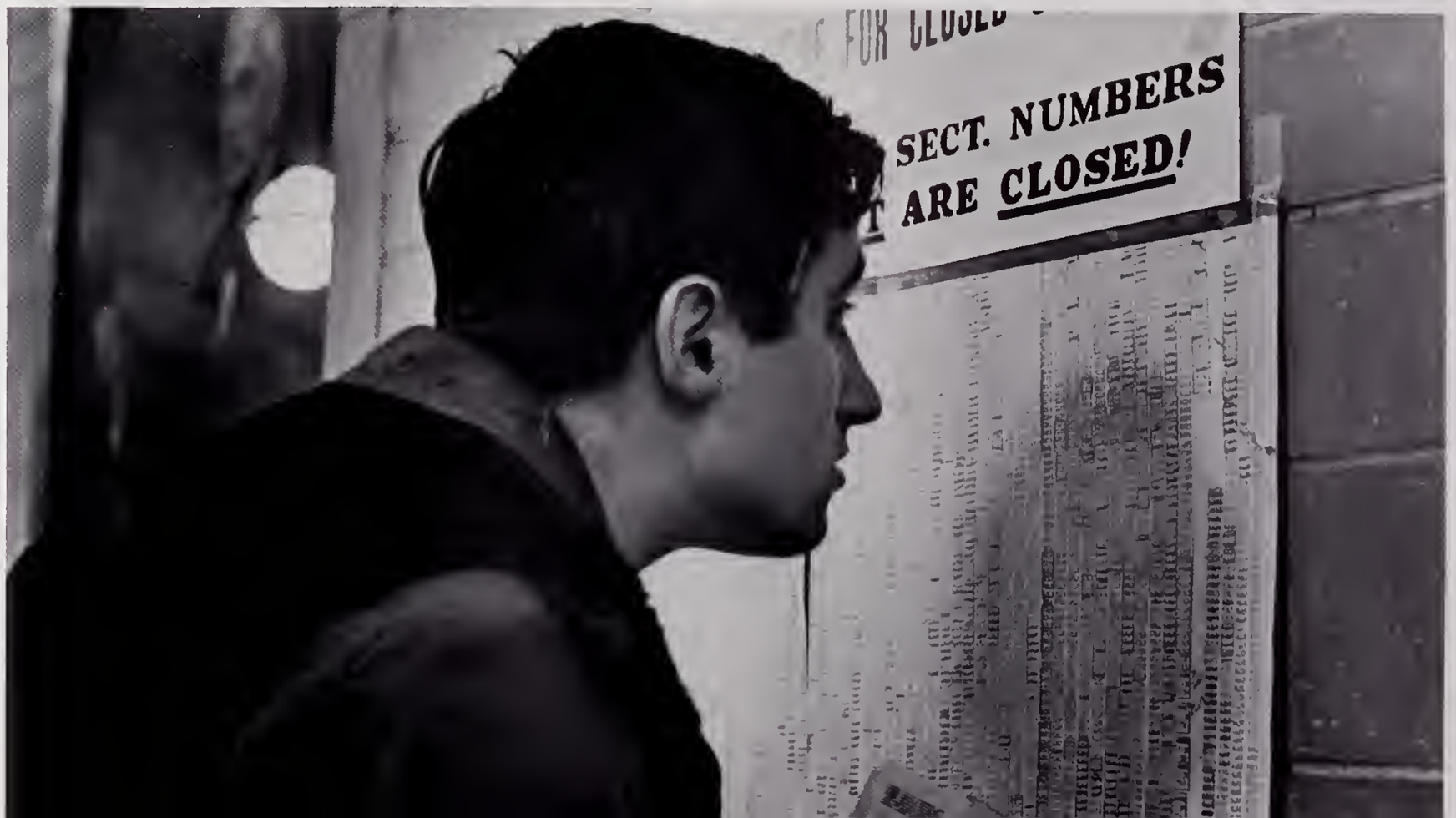


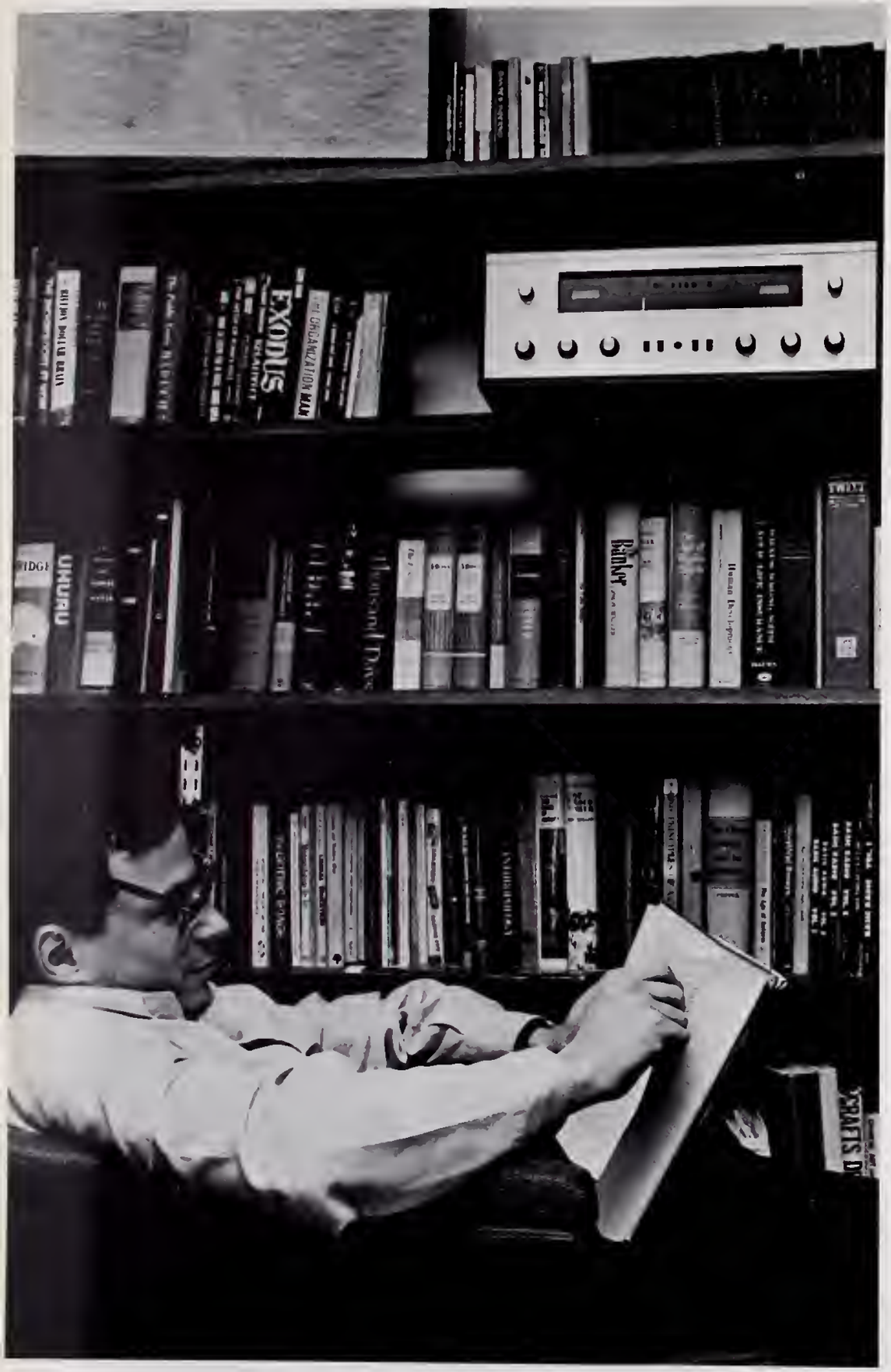
Academics

Most students, contrary to what their roommates and professors believe, came to I.U. to make the grade. And strangely enough, it is possible to study and enjoy it. Mellow afternoons beneath the shade of a venerable old tree, and patches of sunshine beside the Jordan provide perfect spots for contemplation or some last minute cramming.

In the evening students at I.U. really begin settling down for some concentrated work. And what better place for studied silence (and a little shut-eye) than a library?

Perhaps the only kink in the learning process comes at the beginning, when peace and quiet must battle endless lists of closed sections and the accompanying frustrations of registration.

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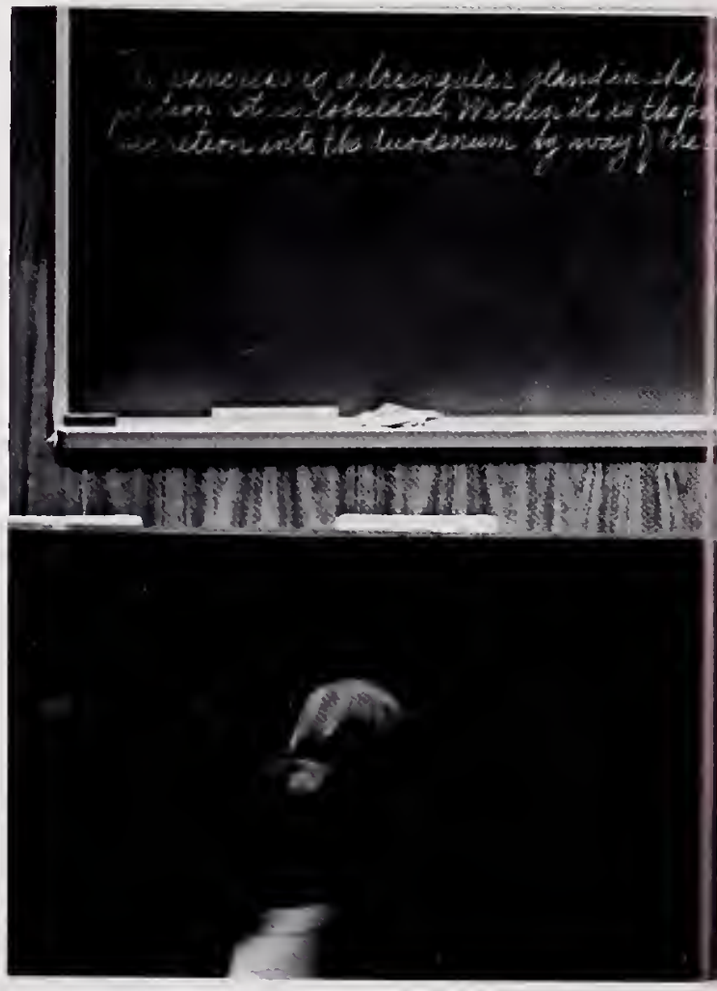
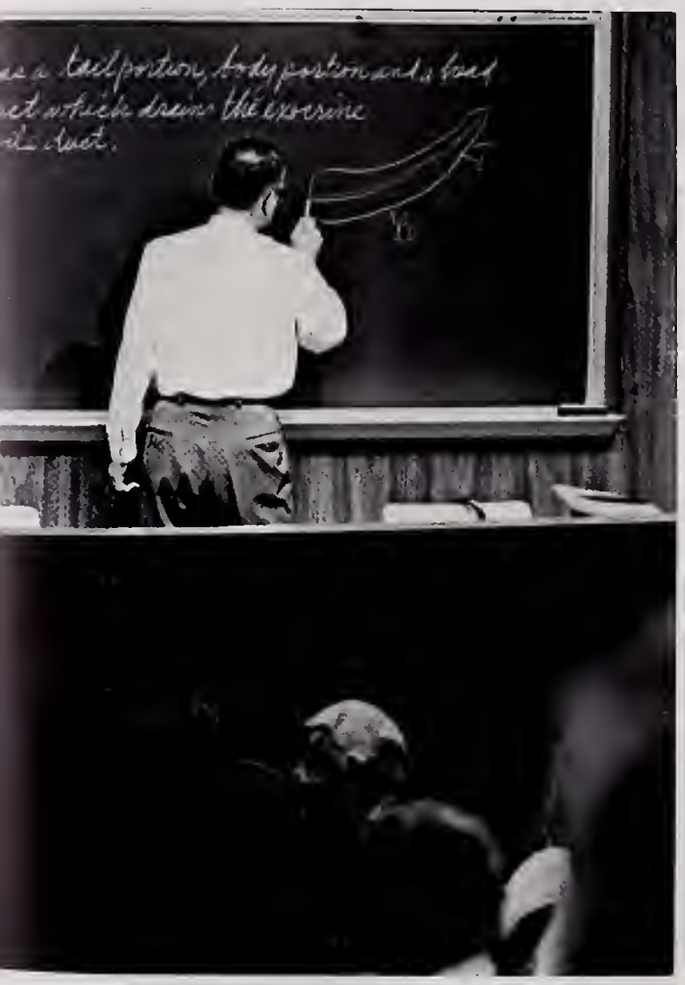


Be they full professors or doctors, members of I.U.'s faculty haven't stopped studying either. Although theirs isn't that free young world of leaves and brooks, they find the chance for thought buried deep in cushioned office chairs or behind volumes in their home libraries.

And just as students prepare for the next day's classes, so do their professors often burn the midnight oil as they put aside their research to add to a lecture or to wrestle with a good exam question.

But the real test of a faculty member comes after the studying, when he steps to the front of his class, settles his glasses on his nose, and tells what he knows . . . in hopes that someone is listening.



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The 20th Century's growing passion for research has long been a theme of universities and other seats of learning, and I.U. is no exception. For 147 years, I.U. professors, their classroom chores done, have pushed papers and lesson plans aside to return to their pet projects. The results? Advancement in every field, nation-wide acclaim for exciting discoveries, books, and most of all, the desire to learn more.

Students, too, are endowed with curiosity and often trail provoking questions to satisfying answers. Honor students in particular spend hours in the stacks preparing theses and reports.

And, not to be outdone, automation has entered the field with such mechanized wonders as I.U.'s Research Computing Center, situated in the basement of the HPER building.

Arts and Sciences

What happens when a freshman "graduates" from the Junior Division? Chances are good that he will grit his teeth and plunge into the next language course on his way through the College of Arts and Sciences. And with 56 departments to choose from, he is in for a good dose of liberal education.

Under the leadership of Dean Byrum E. Carter, the College serves over 80 per cent of the campus in undergraduate and advanced studies, faculty research, interdepartmental colloquiums, the Honors Program, and counseling. Also known for its distinguished faculty, the College can boast that 82 per cent of its professors hold doctoral degrees.

Although the oldest division in the University, the College introduces new programs each year to keep abreast of modern education trends. For example, plans were completed for a new faculty evaluation program sponsored by student government.

New Dean Byrum E. Carter listens to a comment during a Student Advisory Board meeting.

A student meditates over a language lab tape—a supplement to regular classroom work.

Rising like a limestone fortress at Tenth and Fee Lane, the Business Building opened last September.

W. George Pinnell (second from right), Dean of the School of Business, conducts a faculty meeting.

Business

The I.U. School of Business needed more room—and lots of it. Since its beginning in 1920, the School had outgrown two new buildings, expanded to include six departments and eight areas of specialization, and assumed added domestic and international teaching and counseling duties.

Last September the school got the room it needed, in the form of a $5,500,000 building at Tenth and Fee Lane. The new limestone-faced, air-conditioned structure has 170,000 square feet of space for its 2250 undergraduates and 675 graduate students.

Major revisions in the school's undergraduate program were also new this year. Recommendations may make voluntary counseling more accessible, and honors courses will provide more flexibility for outstanding students.

The School of Business is working to improve its programs at the regional campuses and this year will award four-year degrees at the South Bend and Northwest campuses for the first time.

Students showed up on time last September when the Business Building opened its doors. Unfortunately the furniture didn't.

INSITE students (left) discuss the problems they encounter as student teachers at University School. A U-School class (below) adjusts to a room equipped with video-tape cameras so that the INSITE teacher can review her performance later.

Education

Old in I.U.'s tradition of turning out the best teachers possible but new in ideas and outlooks, the School of Education trained approximately 1500 undergraduates this year to teach in elementary and secondary schools across the country. Since the school granted its first degrees in 1931, its student teaching programs have broadened to include almost 75 school systems throughout Indiana.

Under the leadership of new Dean David Clark (left), teachers' certificates will be granted for the first time to students at the Fort Wayne, Northwest, and South Bend regional campuses. For the first time, too, an associate dean for research and development has been appointed.

Closed-circuit television has become a major development in education. Since its conception four years ago, I.U.'s $203,000 television system has grown to the extent that six cameras now cover 34 classrooms at University School and broadcast over closed-circuit cables to TV sets in 15 rooms on campus.

Research has become a growing trend in all areas of education, and the School of HPER is no exception.

Tired of studying? The HPER building offers excellent facilities, expert help, and a myriad of activities for the sports fan.

HPER

"HPER . . . oh sure, that's where we swim in our spare time, play basketball on weekends, go all out for intramural football, and . . ."

Actually the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation involves more than just some 27 sports and intramurals. Besides preparing majors for professional work, an extensive area of graduate study is being formed which will deal with physiology.

Under the guidance of Dean John Endwright (left), who has served as acting dean since the death of Dean Arthur S. Daniels last summer, work in exercise physiology, motor learning, and biomechanics will soon become part of the curriculum. HPER has also helped establish recreational programs with elementary and secondary schools.

The oldest part of the school, the Normal College, celebrated its centennial this year as an extension facility for HPER majors in Indianapolis. Normal is the oldest gymnastics school of its type in the country.

Back in the good old days, as this centennial tableau at Normal College of gymnastics shows, the well-dressed HPER major wouldn't be caught dead in anything less revealing than long johns.

Law

A bounding enrollment is forcing I.U.'s School of Law to evaluate itself from top to bottom. Under the leadership of William B. Harvey, new Dean of the School (below), some significant changes are in the offing.

Both the I.U. building and its night branch at Indianapolis have been experiencing tremendous increases in size, with enrollment figures having doubled in the last five years. As a result, new faculty are being hired to keep class sections smaller, while at the same time the School is becoming more selective in its admissions. Although I.U. is now the ninth largest law school in the United States, it continues to emphasize individual accomplishment. Extracurricular activities include a student publication, and, for aspiring athletes, the traditional Homecoming game against the Meds.

Law students vary reading habits with periodicals from the School's 113,000 volume library.

Staff members plan copy for the student-edited Indiana Law Journal.

The entire School of Music tuned up to honor Princess Irene of Greece, who attended a special concert in the company of Wilfred C. Bain, Dean of the School of Music (left), and President Stahr.

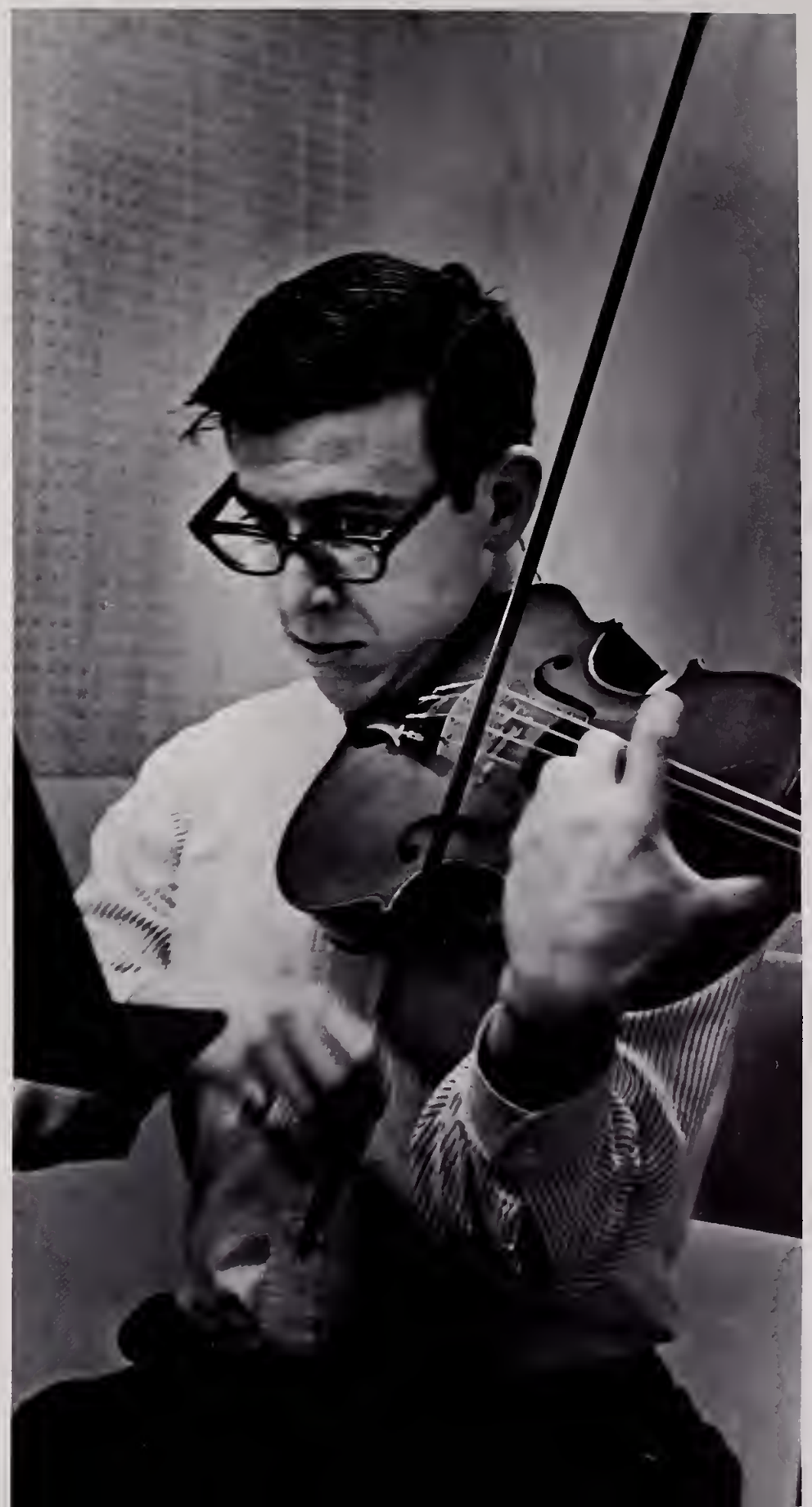
Music

From a modest beginning in 1921, I.U.'s School of Music has grown into a world-renowned instructional and cultural institution which offered 400 courses this year to some 1500 music majors.

The School is perhaps most well-known for its opera program, which allows all operatic students to work directly with visiting opera celebrities. Through this program the School has produced nearly 130 operas, including 11 world premieres, since Chancellor Wells brought the idea of opera to I.U. in 1947.

Probably the most ambitious project that the School has under its hat is an electronic music center, which is now on the drawing boards. The School also began a pilot program, which is being financed by the Ford Foundation, to examine the possibility of correlated teaching of music theory and history.

Intenseness betrays itself in the conductor's movements as he takes his charges through the score of the opera "Albert Herring."



Next fall the Division of Optometry will move from the frontier conditions of quonset huts, basements, frame houses (right), and an abandoned grocery to its new unified home (left), on Atwater and Woodlawn.

Optometry

Optometry at I.U. is acquiring not only a new face, but a new personality as well.

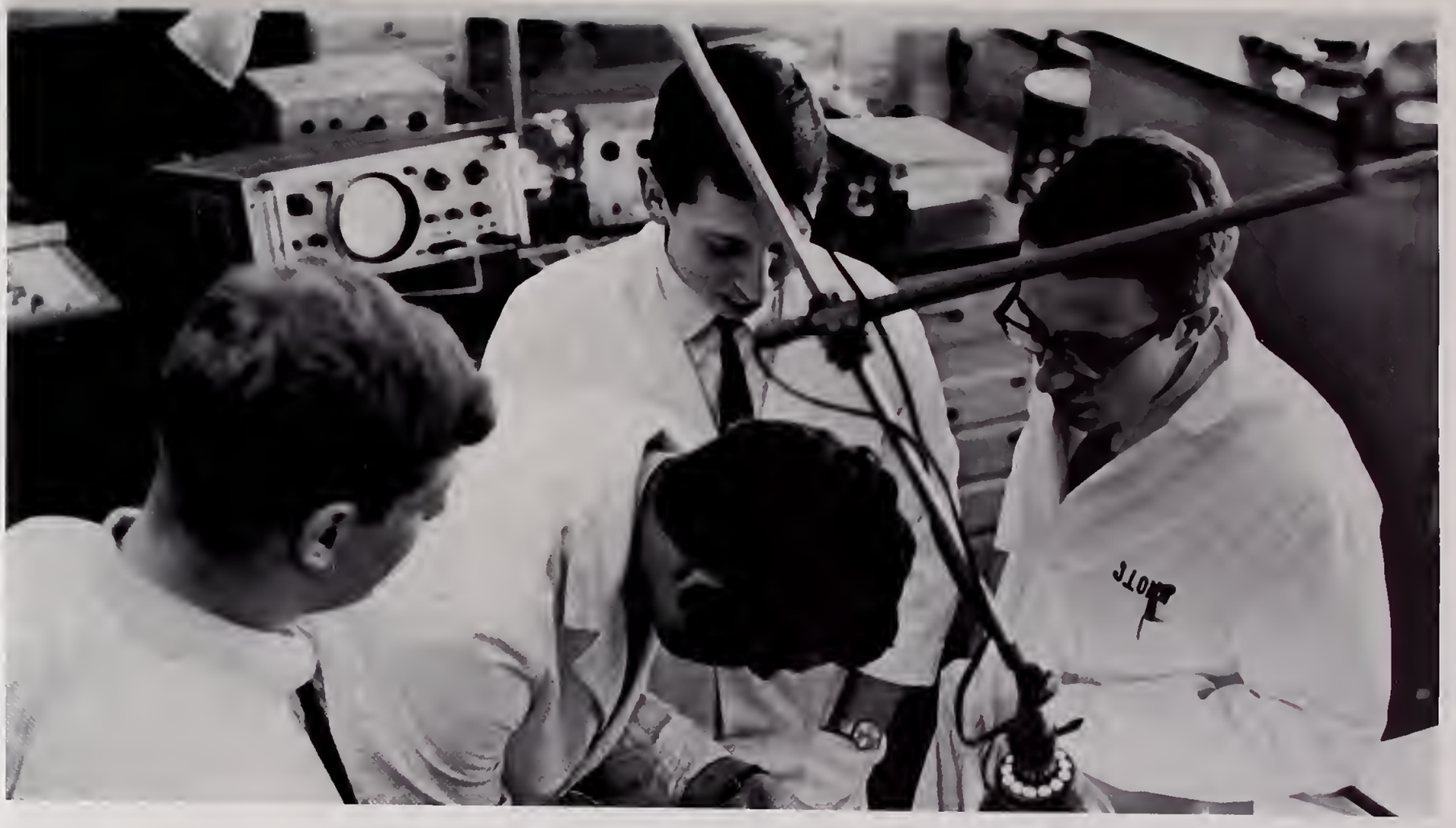
In September the division, established in 1951, will bring its scattered libraries, research and teaching facilities, and clinic under one roof in its new five-story building.

The structure will be windowless except for fifth-floor faculty offices and stair wells. Dr. H. W. Hofstetter, division director (above), said the new building will also allow an increase in class enrollment from 40 to 55 and an expansion of research and clinic facilities.

The division's personality change is seen in its new curriculum. This year's graduating class is the last to complete training within three years. Next year, the program will be expanded to four years, in addition to the regular two years of pre-optometry.

A student optometrist has his eyes photographed with ultraviolet light as a part of an examination for contact lenses.

The Med Center's new hospital, part of a $20 million building program, will be completed in 1968-69 and will double the center's hospital capacity. It will include conference rooms and student labs for teaching as well as the hospital area itself.



A physiology lab is a lesson for the future for I.U. medical students.

Medicine

The I.U. Medical Center has become more than just a school or group of schools. In fact, it has developed into an actual medical center for the state of Indiana.

Under a new I.U. plan for state medical education, the University will be training doctors in co-operation with hospitals all over the state. The goals of the statewide internship program are to avoid the expense of building a new school or expanding the Indianapolis medical campus, while encouraging new doctors to stay in Indiana after graduation.

The School of Medicine, the largest in the country, is expected to be the focal point for the more complicated medical cases. To provide the special labs and equipment, room, and people necessary the School has a new hospital under construction.

Dr. Glenn W. Irwin (standing left) is Dean.

Patient education is an important part of student work in the denture clinic. Here a dental student shows a patient how her denture will fit her facial form and expression.

Dr. Maynard K. Hine, Dean of the School of Dentistry poses at the new electron microscope recently purchased by the School for use in its research program.

More than 15,000 patients per year visit their dentists at the I.U. Medical Center.

Through the clinic students learn all phases of practice during their four-year program and serve Indianapolis and the surrounding area as well. After having had pre-dentistry at the Bloomington campus, dentistry students will spend as much as one half of their time during their junior year and three fourths of their time during their senior year working in the clinic.

Dental hygiene students work in their own clinic situation in the Montgomery County schools in addition to helping out the dental students. After a year of pre-dentistry the dental hygiene student can receive a certificate in her field, or now she can continue her training for an additional year and receive a B.A. in public health or in dental hygiene.

Dentistry and Dental Hygiene

'he dental student takes Polaroid color photographs efore and after treating a child and uses the photos) show the parents their child's dental problems.

Learning the proper procedure for taking a patient's blood pressure is part of a nurse's training.

Nursing

I.U.'s School of Nursing, with headquarters in Indianapolis, is regarded as one of the most competent and highly rated nursing schools in the nation.

Headed by Dean Emily Holmquist, the School has grown in program as well as size in recent years. Nursing programs now exist not only at Indianapolis, but on the Bloomington and the regional campuses as well.

A nurse in training at I.U. is a busy coed. Not only are there classes and labs to attend, but students also must fit ward, clinic and hospital experience into busy schedules. Nursing students work right alongside future doctors in the several hospitals at the Medical Center.

The Associate of Arts degree program in nursing was inaugurated last year at the Indianapolis and Fort Wayne regional campuses in co-operation with local hospitals.

Allied Health

Allied Health is expanding regional campus programs. This year the School graduated five persons on a regional campus, one of which had never been to the Indianapolis Med Center as a student.

Next year Allied Health will offer an X-ray program through the Ft. Wayne hospitals. A two-year associate program will also be started on two other campuses.

The School will also graduate its first class in inhilation therapy, a two-year associate program at the Med Center after a year in the Junior Division.

This year Allied Health, which covered 13 different course programs, offered graduates a master's degree through a government stipend. Technicians, especially clinical and medical health, are in short supply.

The I.U. School, headed by Dean Lynn Arbogast (right), is one of 19 such separate schools in the country.

An occupational therapy student treats a patient with short wave diathermy, which produces deep heating effects.

Junior Division

Freshmen aren't wandering around campus in such dazed conditions these days, thanks to the work of the Junior Division.

Of course the Junior Division helps students tackle the problems of that first year of college, but the department's interest in a student doesn't just begin when he arrives on campus in September. It starts long before that, while he is still in high school, sometimes as early as his junior year.

Junior Division counselors go to the high schools for "College Day" or "College Night" programs to acquaint students with University policies and opportunities. Through films and discussions with Junior Division counselors, freshmen can learn what I.U. is like long before they arrive.

Now the freshmen themselves help improve the Junior Division through a High School-Junior Division Conference (left), where they get a chance to talk to representatives from their high schools to discuss college problems and suggest improvements in high school curricula.

"Good grief. An astronomy course?" July was the month when several thousand freshmen found their way to Briscoe Quad for their first harrowing college experience—pre-registration.

Dean John Snyder, now in his second year as head of the Junior Division, confers with a student.

Graduate School

The Graduate School is not just for graduates. Of course, the School is concerned with maintaining high standards of entrance and curriculum and developing new programs like the three-year master's course beginning in a student's senior year. But undergraduates profit from the School by just its very presence.

The Graduate School attracts higher calibre faculty to the University and points out the need for better libraries and research facilities. Just having grad students around one's department can be a big advantage to learning and to getting to know more about different graduate programs. Graduate teaching assistants also make up a growing portion of the faculty, keeping the student-instructor ratio down.

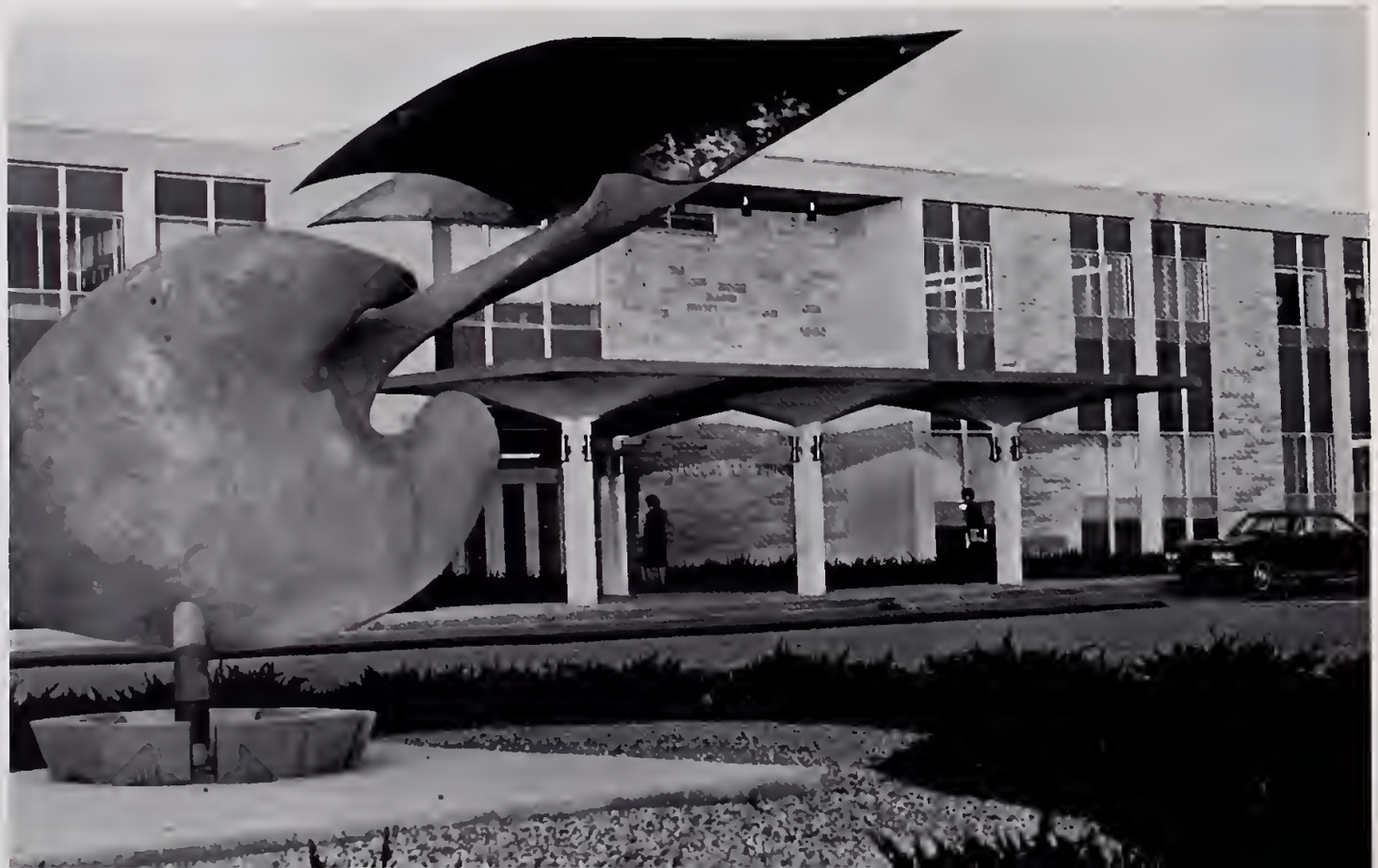
This year the School has discussed a certificate of candidacy which would be awarded between the master's and doctorate degrees. The certificate would be a genuine intermediate degree for students interested in teaching in small colleges.

The Graduate School now ranks ninth in the country in size and is rising among the top 20 institutions in quality.

Facilities for graduate teaching assistants often leave something to be desired—especially office space.

Acting dean of the Graduate School, Harrison Shull (left), questions an item in the School's budget. Many graduate students have access to the stacks in the Graduate Library for private reference and research (below).

Regional Campuses



Each of I.U.'s regional campuses has its own personality—its own architecture and its own special trademarks. The Kokomo campus lawn is adorned with a huge steel art form called "Phoenix Rising from the Ashes."

Almost the only line of demarcation at the I.U.-Purdue campus at Ft. Wayne is the sign that divides the administrative offices of each parent campus. At Ft. Wayne, I.U. and Purdue students attend the same classes and join the same clubs.

The campus of Indiana University is as broad as the state itself—that's one way to describe I. U.'s regional campus system. They are individual with their own problems, but they have at least one thing in common—they are growing.

Changing is the atmosphere of the small school drawing students from a confined locale. Some of the regional centers have been expanded to four-year colleges, and all are working toward that end.

Where previously the regional centers depended upon part-time, night-time students, the eight campuses now have almost half of their student population in the full-time category.

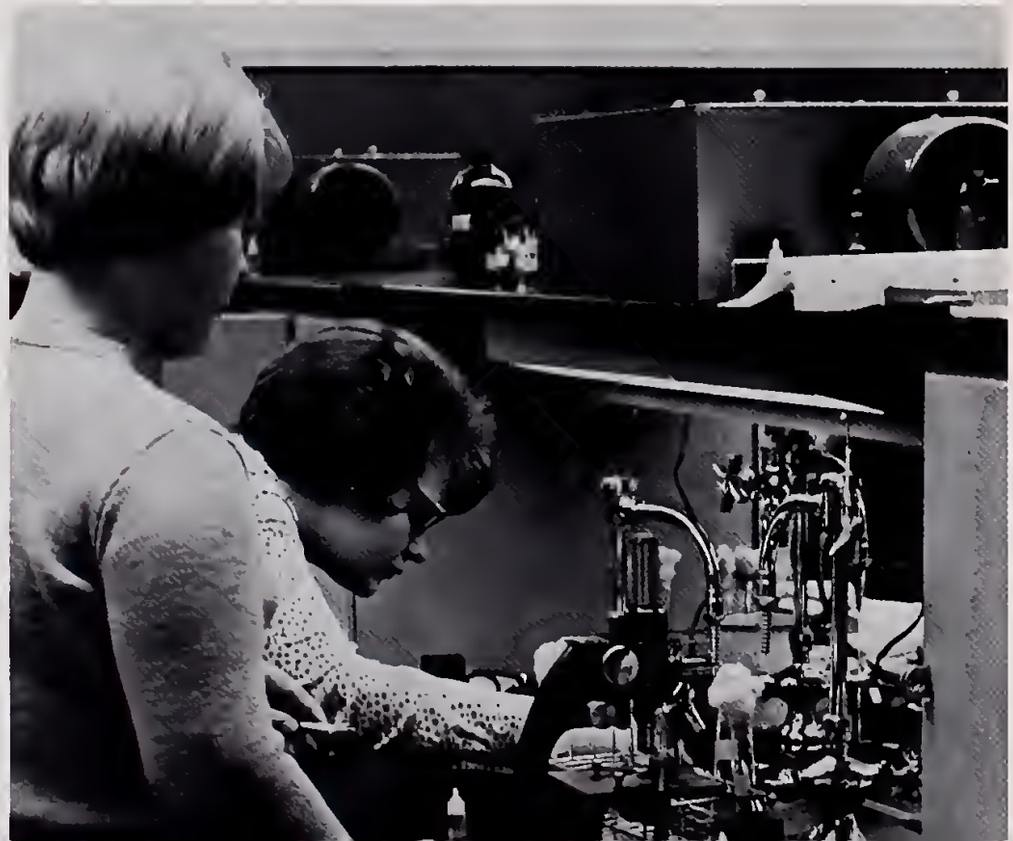
Growth has not been easy, nor will it be in the future. Cuts in legislative appropriations could set back badly needed expansion by two years at some campuses. Facilities and faculty are difficult to expand with any sort of speed.

Still the regional campus system has given students a chance to get an education without leaving home. It will probably never, however, take the place of the main campus with its widespread facilities, dorm and fraternity life, and the simple advantage that Bloomington is away from home for most students.

Waiting is a common pastime for regional campus students, most of whom find that a car or a ride is an absolute must. Because of cars, even dress is different. Many students spend the entire day in the same building, leaving boots lined up at the door and carrying a coat only heavy enough for the rugged winter walk from the parking lot to the front door.

Theatre and other cultural facilities are well-established at the regional campuses. Here students rehearse for a faculty-written play in the PIT (Purdue-Indiana Theatre) at Ft. Wayne. Regional campuses also sponsor film series and offer operas and plays when groups from the Bloomington campus travel statewide.

Lab equipment and facilities at regional campuses equal those on the main campus, some campuses providing the opportunity for graduate research.



The adult night school image of the regional campuses is changing as more and more college-age students enroll on a full-time basis. The campuses, however, continue to serve townspeople by offering special non-credit courses and providing library facilities.

Regional campuses have their own specialties—like the dental hygiene program at Ft. Wayne that attracts many out-of-state students.

Empty classrooms make good study areas between classes. With expanding enrollments, libraries and small study areas are not large enough to hold increasing numbers of students who have to spend their entire day at the campus.

Even a big regional campus is small enough that students get to know each other well. One campus uses a "message tree" to file notes to hard-to-find friends. Many students believe that regional campuses offer the smaller college atmosphere with many of the advantages of a Big Ten university.

Regional campuses are not without social life. Social fraternities and sororities are beginning to appear on the larger campuses. Academic clubs and class spirit are also getting a boost. But the main extra-curricular activity still seems to be informal discussions and card playing in the student lounges.

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Board of Trustees

Decisions on every phase of University life from the role of political extremist groups on campus to the determination of the scope of curriculum fall to I.U.'s Board of Trustees.

Eight private citizens, five appointed by the governor and State Board of Education and three elected by I.U. alumni, meet monthly to consider policy decisions that affect all of the University's programs and activities. They announce administrative promotions, approve budget requests, and steer the goals of the University into citizen-oriented channels.

The Trustees are the representatives of the state of Indiana. Their decisions are almost certain to affect someone in almost every family in the state, whether it be parent, student, educator, or taxpayer.

President Stahr

If it wasn't the University budget or the new telecommunications system that kept President Elvis J. Stahr on the move this year, it was the plans for development and expansion at the Medical Center or for I.U.'s rising library.

There were also recommendations from the University's self-study for Dr. Stahr to consider and new programs to follow from it. The President's fifth year at I.U. was marked by questions of what affects students and of the role of the student in the University faculty and administrative decision making.

Applications for grants, proposals for equipment, and research took up much of President Stahr's time, in addition to meeting with alumni, delivering speeches, and filling appointed posts.

The co-ordination of faculty and administration is a staggering task which at I.U. is tackled by Vice-President Sutton, dean of faculties.

Vice-Presidents

Control of four sweeping areas in the University lies in the hands of I.U.'s four Vice-Presidents, Joseph A. Sutton, Lynne L. Merritt, Samuel E. Braden, and Joseph A. Franklin.

Appointed last July, Dean Sutton is the newest member to join the Vice-Presidential clique. He is the faculty "voice" in the administration.

Dean Merritt, whose position was created in 1965, co-ordinates and controls the University's graduate research programs, which are scattered over the world from Sierra Leone to Afghanistan.

The undergraduate development program, which is headed by Dean Braden, serves the full range of faculty and student body at the undergraduate level.

Although not an academic dean, Treasurer Franklin's control of the University purse strings also makes him essential to the smooth operation of I.U. as a whole.

Gathered around for a planning session are I.U.'s four Vice-Presidents, Samuel E. Braden, James A. Franklin, Lynne L. Merritt, and Joseph L. Sutton.

Co-ordinating plans on the faculty, student, and administration levels is a vital part of Vice-President Braden's job as head of the undergraduate development program.

Chancellor Wells

Chancellor Herman B Wells, President of I.U. from 1937 to 1962, now serves as president of the I.U. Foundation and director of many of the international projects he started himself. I.U. institutes in the Far East and extensive student exchange programs in language, science, and many other fields have built the University's reputation abroad to at least as high as its national image.

For the first time in 45 years, Dr. Wells missed Homecoming last fall. He was in Providence, R.I., giving the inauguration address for Dr. Ray Heffner, new president of Brown University and former I.U. Vice-President and Dean of Faculties.

I.U. Foundation

The I.U. Foundation, now in its 31st year, "exists for Indiana University and Indiana University exists for its students," says Chancellor Herman B Wells, the Foundation's president.

The Foundation is supported by alumni, friends of the University, and private grants. Foundation funds are used for student scholarships ranging from $100 to $2000, and for other University programs according to the donor's request.

Established to supplement state funds to the school, the Foundation also works to build loyalty among alumni and students and supports the Student Foundation Committee, Little 500 weekend, and campus beautification projects.

The Annual Giving Campaign brings in nearly $1 million. In 1965 the Foundation received the grand award for contributions from the American Alumni Council.

I.U. FOUNDATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS—FRONT ROW: Edward C. Von Tress, Jack Holder, Paul Klinge, E. Ross Bartley. SECOND ROW: Richard Hickam, John King, Marty Knudson, Harold Lusk, T. Edwin Randall, William S. Armstrong (Exec. Dir.), Herman B. Wells (Pres.).

Summer vacation means "back to the books" for many public school teachers who return to campus to work on advanced degrees or just to brush up on their changing fields.

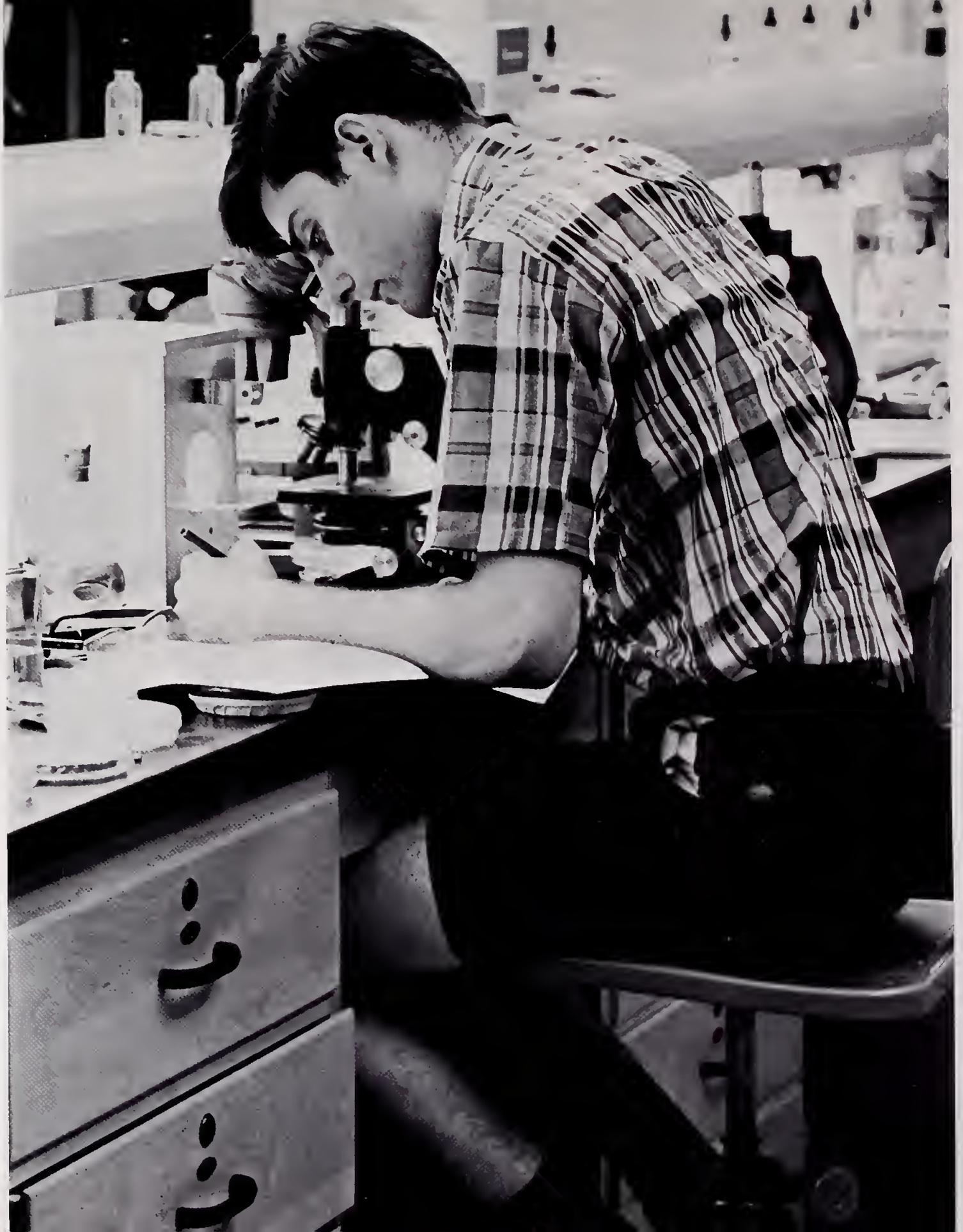
Robert W. Richey (left), director of summer sessions, and his assistant, Ralph W. Sinks, pore over new brochures and posters for the coming summer sessions.

Summer Sessions

"Why not go to summer school? After all, everyone else is doing it!" For I.U. students this is an unbeatable argument, because for the past three years Indiana's summer session has been the nation's largest. Last summer almost 25,000 persons attended Intersession and Postsession as well as regular summer classes at Bloomington or on the regional campuses. In addition, I.U. made room for 26,682 additional people who attended more than 140 institutes and conferences.

Summer's sweltcr fonnd classes escaping to shady lawns, while the new outdoor swimming pool lnred many a daydreamer away from classes altogether.

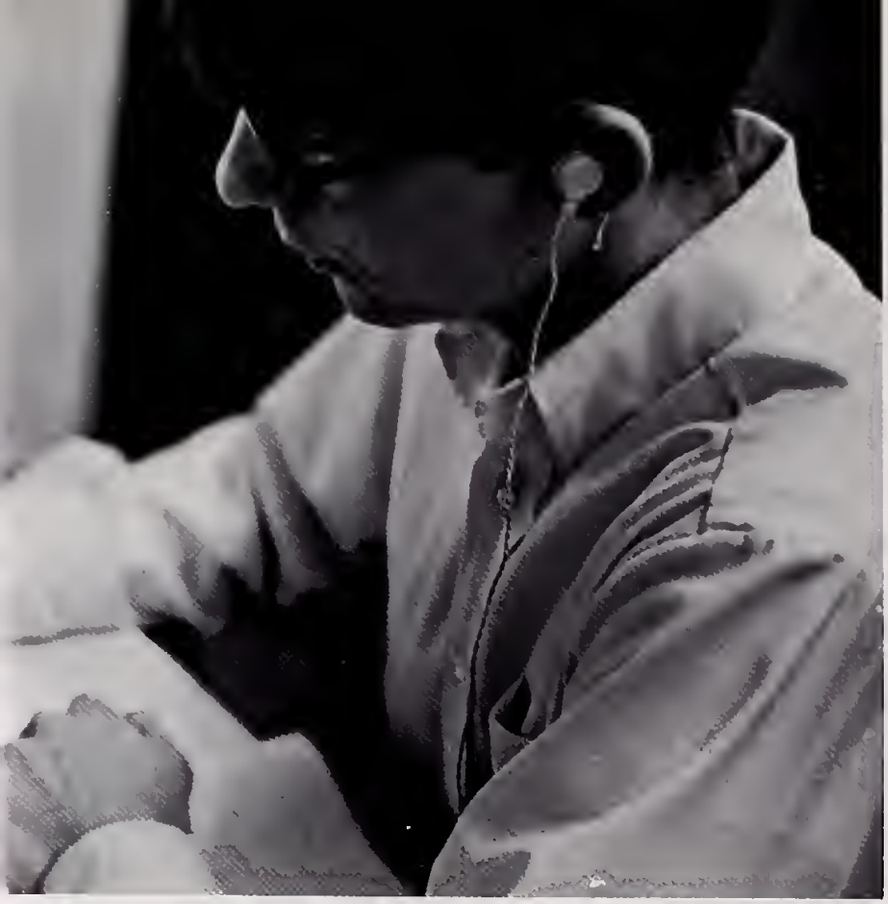
But for some students courses weren't even of the classroom variety. The geology department sponsored a field trip to Montana, and other students earned credits while roaming and researching in Europe. Over 100 music productions, in addition to art exhibits, allowed new talent to have a whack at the creative world.



Labs must go on, despite summer heat. Sweltering temperatures always prod I.U.'s summer population (students and professors alike) into the comfort of sandals and bermudas.

The Student Personnel Division provides the Reading and Study Skills Center for students interested in self-improvement in scholastic pursuits.

Maxwell Hall 225 is one of the most frequently visited offices on campus—the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids.



From advice on improving fraternity scholarship to debate with the campus New Left, counseling brings just about every type of problem or student issue to Dean of Students Robert H. Shaffer.

Student Personnel

Combining living and learning was the special concern of Student Personnel counselors this year for a student Body of 26,500. Women's hours were relaxed for juniors, the faculty associate program was expanded, and research and talk focused on how to use the residence halls as a part of University education.

The branches of Student Personnel, headed by Dean of Students Robert H. Shaffer, handle concerns from loans and traffic violations to study aids and advising student activities. Registration standards for student groups came under fire from all sides when the W.E.B. DuBois Club was not allowed to function officially, and by spring activities counselors were drawing up major changes in policy. The question always facing students and administrators who work together closely was how much "freedom"—how much responsibility.

I.U.'s guidance programs in activities, conduct, and the residence halls served as a training ground for one of the few graduate degree programs in student personnel in the country.

Alumni Office

A number one association keeps 163,000 I.U. alumni informed about their Alma Mater. The I.U. Alumni Association received the 1966 National Award for Alumni Administration by the American Alumni Council.

The Alumni Association also has direct contact with future I.U. alumni through Alumni Secretary Claude Rich (below), who acts as senior class sponsor and chairman of such University activities as Homecoming, Founders Day, and Commencement. He also represents I.U. and the three other state universities as a legislator in the Indiana General Assembly.

Out of this office floods nearly two million pieces of alumni mail, including the Indiana Alumni Magazine. The office plans the Commencement weekend schedule and provides alumni with such services as chartered alumni planes for out-of-state football games.

With 163,000 I.U. alumni to keep track of, the Alumni office has found IBM lists to be the most efficient way (if not the "longest") to record names and addresses.

University Relations

James R. Jordan, assistant to the President for University Relations (left), and Earl M. Hoff, editor of the News Bureau (right), discuss a new tape played by Robert Petranoff, co-ordinator of Radio-TV.

Who interprets I.U. to the outside world—that place of parents and other universities that never seems to get the facts right? The major source of communications at I.U. is University Relations, which for years has been trying its darndest to give people the facts and help them to understand what makes I.U. tick.

Under the direction of James R. Jordan, assistant to President Stahr, this public relations system not only interprets I.U. for others, but it also interprets the outside world to the faculty and students in terms of the University's interests and concerns.

This was a golden year for I.U.'s News Bureau. Under the editorship of Earl M. Hoff, it spent its 50th year just like all the others—by gathering pertinent information on all phases of college life and presenting a total picture of the University to the public.

A Candy Striper examines an X-ray with the aid of John Miller, director of the Health Center.

Donning their characteristic outfits, coeds turn Candy Stripers to help out in all phases of Health Center work.

Health Center

When you lie there in your room, green around the gills, and with the thought of today's classes making more than the usual knot in your stomach, it's time for a visit to the Health Center.

But don't despair! Things have really perked up since your last visit. Open for its second year in new facilities, the Student Health Center acquired expanded X-ray service, laboratory and physical therapy materials, an electrocardiogram, and an apparatus for the diagnosis of thyroid diseases. Food service is now handled by the center's own kitchen rather than by the Halls of Residence.

Although building and staff worked at capacity this year, more service and space were needed, especially in the out-patient and psychiatric division. The full-time staff included 10 physicians, one pyschiatrist, one clinical psychologist, and two social workers. Interested students also served as Candy Stripers.

Halls of Residence

Supervising 500 spastic washers and dryers in the dorms, meeting with protesting student damages committees, and computing the minimum space required for a coed's closet are all in a day's work for the Halls of Residence administration and its director George Olson (left).

This year another building spree began as barracks-style Hoosier Courts was razed to make way for a new low-cost dormitory. Work also began on a 14-story, totally air-conditioned housing unit for graduate students.

But most important is the administration's concern for the individual student. Mrs. Alice Nelson, former executive director and expert on the care and feeding of college students, holds weekly open houses to listen to student comments and suggestions on residence hall life.

That easy-to-fix favorite, hamburger, is often a boon to residence hall "chefs," who find that feeding I.U.'s bulging student population is a mammoth task.

From carpentry to desk work, activity at the Physical Plant revolves around keeping I.U. in top shape.

Physical Plant

Without the I.U. Physical Plant, life at I.U. would be a real mess. There wouldn't be a billion pounds of steam to keep the University chugging along. There wouldn't be plans for $60 million worth of building this year, and over 2300 acres of University lawns and athletic facilities in Bloomington would be overrun with assorted debris.

The Physical Plant lends a hand with emergency work and large repairs for the dorms, extending its services to such places as Bradford Woods, the Showboat Majestic, and the regional campuses. And as these regional campuses develop into four-year institutions, there will be similar staffs on each campus, said Director H. H. Brooks (left).

A new program of construction will usher in a new Speech and Hearing Center, married apartments, a Musical Arts Center, and a University Events Arena on the Bloomington campus. In addition, there will be $7.8 million worth of new structures added to the Indianapolis campus and $2 million worth to the Northwest campus at Gary.

Athletic Administration

Winning seasons are a big part of any athletic program, but they are only end products of a staggering amount of work behind the scenes. This work is handled by the Athletic Administration.

From planning the new sports arena to catering to visiting alumni, I.U.'s hard core six fight all the red tape and strive to maintain a high level of excellence in the entire sports program.

Directing the whole show is Bill Orwig and his assistant, Bob Dro. The financial side of the picture is handled by Frank Anderson, while Paul Harrell directs plant facilities. Publicity is the favorite stomping ground of Tom Miller, and to Chris Dal Sasso falls the job of administering the Big Ten eligibility rules.

Both athletes and maintenance men enjoy I.U.'s new all-weather outdoor track. A special surface keeps the track in good shape the year round with a minimum of repairs.

Looking over a model of the proposed sports arena are I.U.'s athletic administrators, Tom Miller, Frank Anderson, J. W. (Bill) Orwig, Paul Harrell, Chris Dal Sasso, and Bob Dro.

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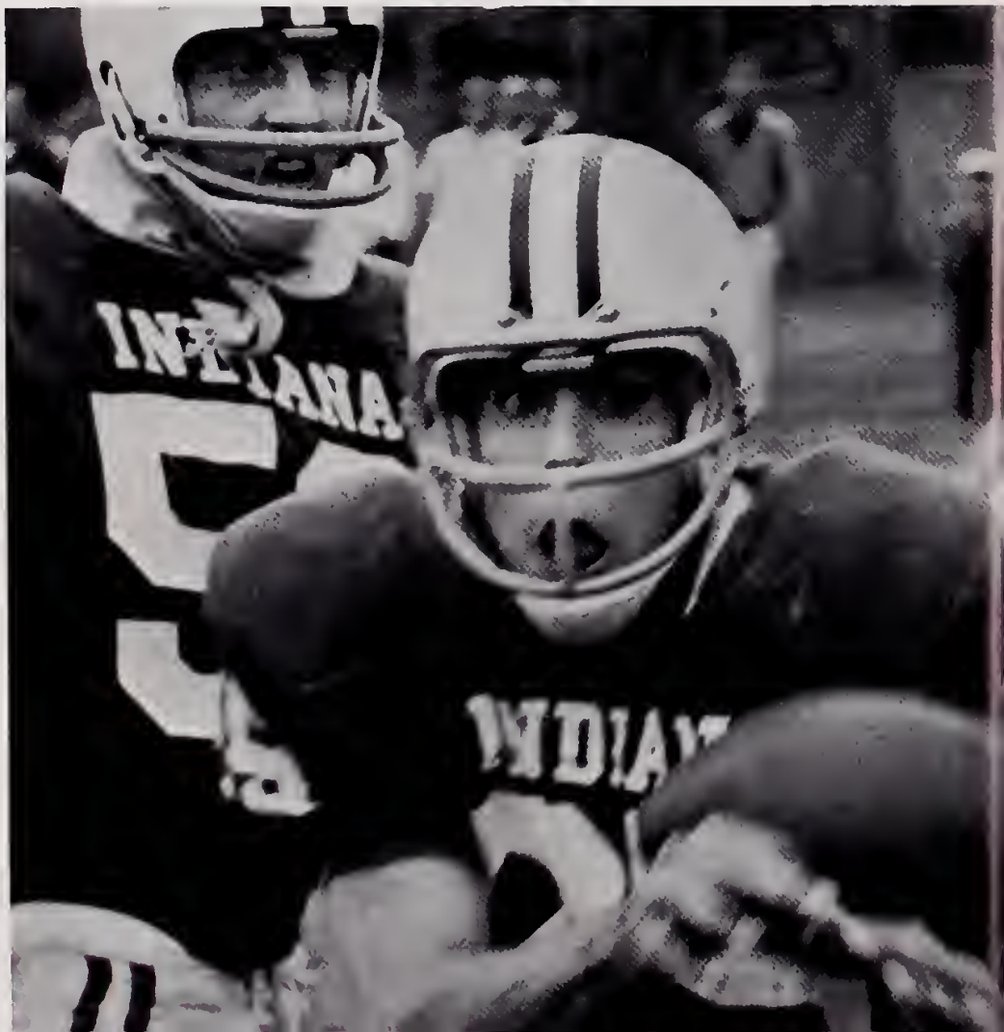
Sports

"Hey, coach . . . . what do I do now?"

"Hopalong" Joyner actually spent more time on his feet than on his hands this year.



It doesn't matter if you belong to Tryus, Action, or PRP, are male or female, a folklore major or a physics major, the sports scene at Indiana University is for you.

This year was one of heartbreaks and excitement for the I.U. sports enthusiast. The football team finished the season riddled with injuries, but the basketball team did the impossible feat of climbing from the cellar of the Big Ten Conference to a first-place tie in one season and thus earned a birth in the NCAA Mideast Regional at Evanston, Ill.

The rugby team finished No. I in its conference, and the soccer team put in its usual brilliant effort and dropped opponents right and left. The I.U. swimming team won its seventh Conference title in a row.

Good showings were also made by the wrestling, gymnastics, cross-country, and indoor track squads, and the future looks bright for these hard-working athletes.

But whether I.U. teams win or lose, the enthusiasm and support of the Student Body is always within their grasp. Support is synonomous with sports, and I.U. fans always show without a doubt who they are for.

It's impossible to see a football player's face from the 74th row of the Stadium. Evidently, it's just as well.

Balancing another gymnast on your foot while doing a handstand on the parallel bars isn't actually an event in a meet. The top athlete is working out on the trampoline.

In the Minnesota game senior quarterback Frank Stavroff (10) hands off to Terry Cole (48) in one of the Indiana's better inside running plays.

"We're a better football team," announced Coach John Pont as football practice opened last summer.

In some respects the '66 Fightin' Hoosiers lived up to Coach Pont's observation, but they finished the season with a 1-8-1 record and a ninth-place finish in the Big Ten—a little worse than what was expected.

The Hoosiers lost only two starters from the 1965 squad's offensive unit, but even with nine experienced veterans they could not compile the wins.

The Hoosiers opened the season against Miami of Ohio with hidden incentive for a victory over the Redskins. Coach Pont and several members of his staff played collegiate ball at Miami, and Pont later coached there.

But Miami Coach Bo Schembechler wasn't unaware of the incentive and was sure that his team could play well against a Big Ten opponent. The Redskins played ball control and sufficiently downed the Hoosiers, 20-10.

The Fightin' Hoosiers bounced back the next weekend with their first—and only—victory of the season, a 26-14 win over Big Ten foe Northwestern. Indiana then had the distinction of leading the Big Ten for two weeks—mainly because the other eight schools hadn't yet played a Conference game.

Indiana then traveled to Austin, Texas, for a game with the University of Texas. The superior speed of the Longhorns helped shut out the Hoosiers, 35-0. Coach Pont said of the defeat, "We played alert football for a while, but Texas played alert ball for a longer period of time."

Indiana semi-bounced back in their second home game of the season with a 7-7 deadlock with the Minnesota Gophers. The game was cluttered with fumbles, but I.U. quarterback Frank Stavroff had one of his best days of the season, completing 15 of 20 passes.

In their last six games the Fightin' Hoosiers went down in defeat. An error-filled game allowed Illinois to down Indiana, 24-10. The Hoosiers then traveled to sunny Florida for a game with Miami, where the Southern climate proved to be anything but funny. Rain fell during the entire game as the Hurricanes sloshed to a 14-7 victory.

A last-minute field goal cost Indiana a victory at Iowa as the Hawkeyes ended a 16-game Conference losing streak. The Hoosiers made their move a little too late, and Iowa won, 20-19.

The Ohio State Buckeyes shut out Indiana with a 7-0 victory, and the next weekend the Hoosiers faced Big Ten champion Michigan State. The Hoosier team didn't roll over and play dead, however, and the Spartans were aware when they left Bloomington that they had been in a real football game. Indiana outscored Michigan State in the second half but lost 37-19.

Indiana entered the traditional clash with Purdue for the Old Oaken Bucket without five of its regular offensive and defensive players. At the end of the first half of play, Indiana was on the short end of a 41-0 score.

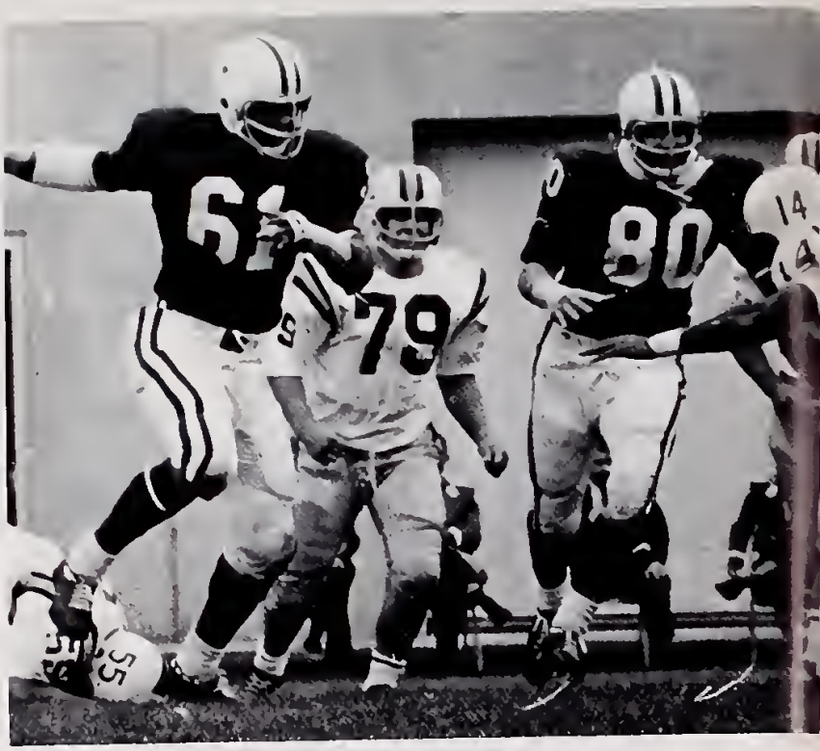
The first play from scrimmage resulted in a Purdue touchdown, and that's the way it went the rest of the afternoon. In the last 30 seconds of play the Fightin' Hoosiers did manage to get on the scoreboard but lost, 51-6, in their worst defeat of the season to the '67 Rose Bowl champs.

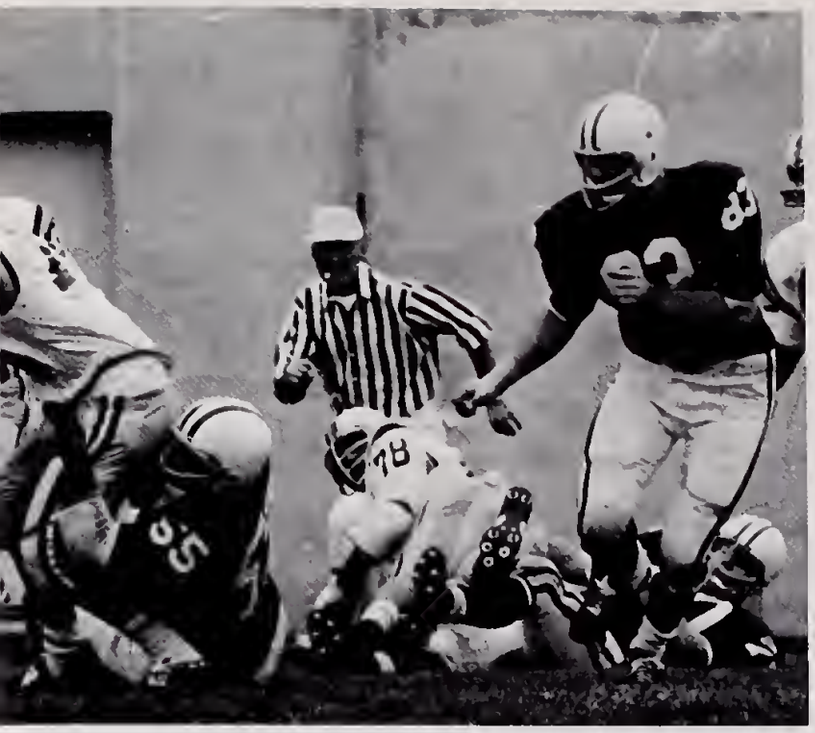
Football

Purdue's Perry Williams is stopped short of the goal line after taking the ball from Boilermaker quarterback Bob Griese. In on the play for Indiana are Gary Tofil (16) and Rene Banks (34).

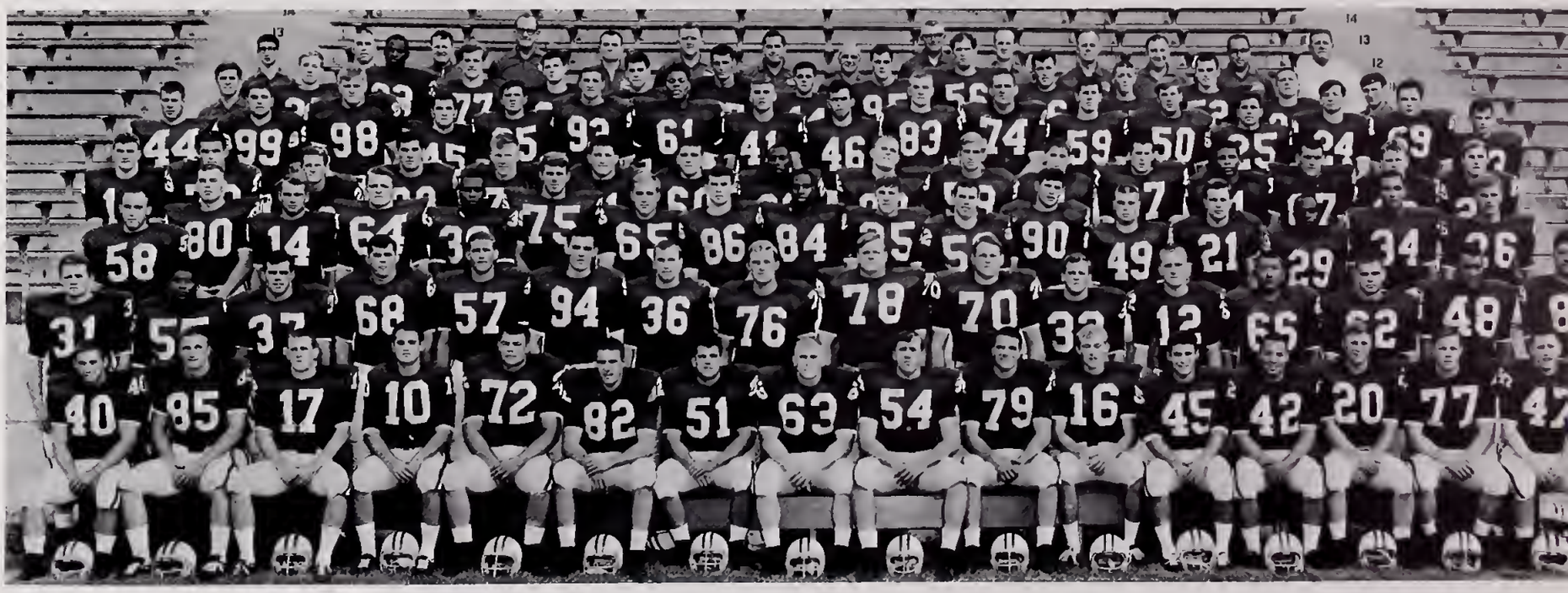
Sophomore Bob Long (88) barely gets this punt away during the Minnesota game, as Gopher defenders attempt to block the kick.

I.U.'s offensive team didn't rest when they were on the bench, as evidenced here by Terry Cole (48) and Frank Stavroff (10), who study the action on the field.





1966 FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Dave Kienlen, John Heaton, Horace Parker, Frank Stavroff, Joe Sutor, Bob Zoll, Harold Mauro, Tom Schuetter, Bob VanPelt, Dick Zoll, Gary Tofil, John Ginter, Ray Terry, Kees Scarff, Tom Lahey, Brian Koenig. SECOND ROW: Bill Huff, Cordell Gill, Kevin Duffy, Gary Cassells, Dan Bueter, Jim Cocanour, Jon Eickstead, Mike Field, Doug Crusan, Bill Bergman, Jim Smith, Bill Conlon, Rick Ishida, Bill Holder, Terry Cole, Bill Couch. THIRD ROW: Ted Verlihay, Tom Bilunas, Dave Kornowa, Bob Russell, Lee Robinson, Doug Rhodus, Mickey Parmelee, Bill McCaa, Brown Marks, Mike Krivoshia, Ken Kaczmarek, Rick Spickard, Gary Love, Gary Nichols, Cal Wilson, Rene Banks, Dave Evans. FOURTH ROW: Mike Perry, Jon Mills, Ken Long, Bob Long, Ed Judge, Tom Hilligoss, Gerry Grecco, Nate Cunningham, John Carlson, Bill Allen, Bill Ciz, Pat Eagen, Al Gage, Al Kamradt, Paul Kropf, Mike McMahon. FIFTH ROW: Roger Grove, Dan Decraene, Mike Conti, Jerry Brezinski, Todd Beebe, George Wortley, Cal Snowden, Pete Thorn, Dick Waltz, Jim Sniadecki, Al Schmidt, Gayle Robinson, Mike Roth, Marty Rohrman, Bob Douglas, Dick Wheelwright, Mike Hunter. SIXTH ROW: Larry Elliott (Mngr.), Chuck Harris, Bobby Kirk, Jim Sampson, Bob Moynihan, Dan Mayoras, John Herich, Walt Jurkiewicz, Gary Staab, Sam Rhine, Tim Sheldon, Jim Johnson, Gary Gray, Mike Demke (Mngr.). SEVENTH ROW: Blondie Levy (Mngr.), Steve Moore (Asst. Tr.), Warren Ariail (Tr.), Charles McDaniel (Fresh. Line Coach), Bob Baker (Fresh. Backfield Coach), Herb Fairfield (Guard and Center Coach), Jay Fry (Tackle Coach), John Pont (Head Coach), Bob Hicks (Defensive Line Coach), Howard Brown (Head Fresh. Coach), Nick Mourouzis (Defensive Backfield Coach), Bill Orwig (Ath. Dir.).



The Indiana defensive unit here somewhat resembles the G.I.'s putting up the flag on Iwo Jima during World War II. Actually, they are making a last ditch effort to tackle MSU's Clint Jones as he sprints for a touchdown.

Flankerback John Ginter hauls in this pass from sophomore quarterback Mike Perry during the last 30 seconds of the Purdue game.

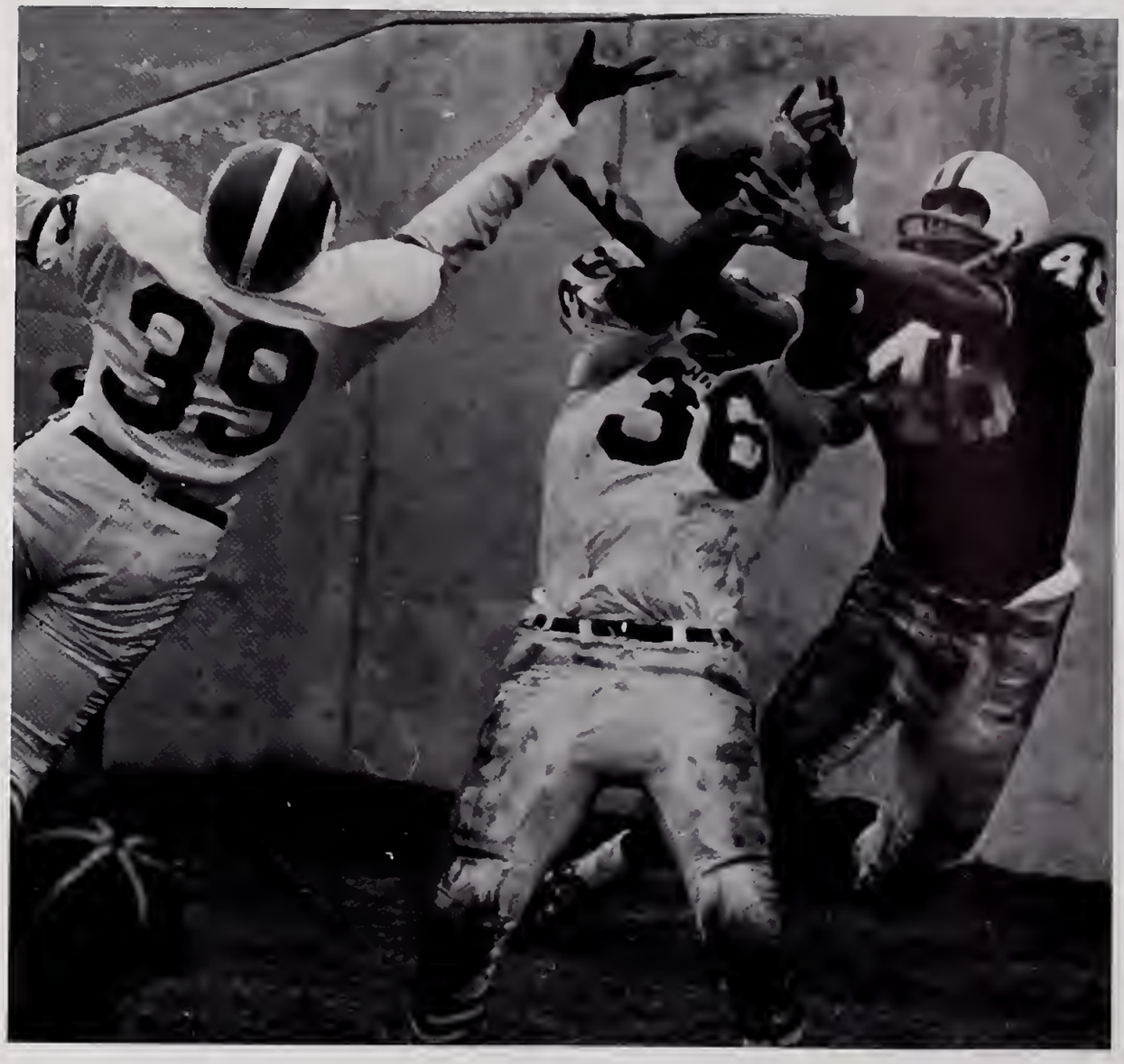
1966 FOOTBALL RECORD

Indiana	10	MIAMI (O.)	20
INDIANA	26	Northwestern	14
Indiana	0	TEXAS	35
INDIANA	7	MINNESOTA	7
Indiana	10	ILLINOIS	24
Indiana	7	MIAMI (FLA.)	14
Indiana	19	IOWA	20
Indiana	0	OHIO STATE	7
Indiana	19	MICHIGAN ST.	37
Indiana	6	PURDUE	51

Season Record: 1-8-1

Big Ten Record: 1-5-1

Conference Standing: 9th



There are just too many arms in the action for halfback Terry Cole (48) as he tries desperately to hold on to this Stavroff pass.

1966 SOCCER TEAM—FRONT ROW: Andrew Bropeh, Pete Stuckey, Bill Allee, Umit Kesim (Co-Capt.), Bud Jensen (Co-Capt.), George Parsons, Jim Trosper, Shane Davis. SECOND ROW: Eugene Miller, Emmanuel Faber, Kamal Farra, Ibrahim Mannan, Karl Schmidt, Tibbi Herman, Paul Zarna, Bob Rossow. THIRD ROW: Jerry Yeagley (Head Coach), Craig Thompson, Steve Hart (Mngr.), Tom Battle, Rich Aljian, Paul Stuckey, Fidel Jaramillo, Pete Kreeger, Tony Wiecinski, Steve Neff, Andre Sinaud, Bill Bailey (Tr.), Rud McGary (Asst. Coach).

Soccer

Indiana's 1966 soccer team finished season play with an 8-1-1 mark, giving Coach Jerry Yeagley his fourth consecutive winning season at I.U.

Typical of the team's success during the season was the selection of offensive star Steve Jaremko as a member of the 1968 United States Olympic soccer team. Jaremko led I.U. scoring with 15 goals.

Not having suffered more than one loss in any of the past four years, the 1966 team stayed with tradition and bowed only once.

Earlham, the only 1966 conqueror of the I.U. team, went on to place third in the NAIA standings. The Hoosiers' 3-1 loss marked the highest number of goals allowed in one match this year. St. Louis, a team that tied Indiana at 2-2 in an early season encounter, went on to be a quarter-finalist in the NCAA.

Coach Yeagley had strong team balance and good depth in all postitions to work with in 1966. The overall strength included offensive stars, as indicated by the 45 goals scored over the 10-game season.

Offensive stars for I.U. included Jaremko and senior co-captain Umit Kesim, second leading scorer on the team. Kesim contributed 34 team goals during his three-year soccer career at I.U., and was named to the first team of the all-American soccer squad.

The main defensive standout of the 1966 squad, which had many such standouts, was Bud Jensen. Jensen, a three-year veteran, has been a leader in defense along with Jim Trosper, Pete Kreeger, and Karl Schmidt.

The defense also piled up a few records. Four shutouts in one season erased the former mark of two, and the opposition's twelve goals established a new season low.

1966 SOCCER RECORD

INDIANA 5	Northwestern	0
INDIANA 2	ST. LOUIS	2
(double overtime)		
INDIANA 2	Eastern Illinois	1
INDIANA 5	DePauw	0
Indiana 1	EARLHAM	3
INDIANA 4	Ball State	2
INDIANA 6	Illinois	2
INDIANA 9	Indiana State	0
INDIANA 7	Notre Dame	2
INDIANA 3	Purdue	0

Season Record: 8-1-1

With heads and shoulders locked in bone-crushing tension, rugby gives its own answer to "togetherness"—the set scrum. The scrum usually comes about when the referee decides that the game has gotten out of hand.

1966 RUGBY TEAM—FRONT ROW: Tony Imler, Andy Ziemelis, Sam Hall, Jim Petzel, Tom Dobecki, Bill Burnham, Bill Wacker, Tom Gibbs, John Healy, Ron Fulk. SECOND ROW: Art Stump, Terry Vernier, Tim Snyder, Walt Connell, Bob Waters, Scott Hanley, Rudy Jarabak, Dave Wilson, Pat O'Shea, Rick Ross. THIRD ROW: Joe Tate, Florian Gregorczyk, Barry Bacon, Jack Van Leeuwen, Keith Hamsher, Martin Williams, Greg Haley. STANDING: Nevil Robertson, Mike King, Felix Barker, Tony Pryor, Tom Wacker, Paul Vogel, Jim Randall, Mike Egnatz, Brent Rushall, Jerry Krase, Bob Batchelder, Mike Roberts, Pat Brown, Larry Edwards, Bob Springer.

Rugby

Amid the hoopla of Pom-Pon girls, a "Rent-a-Skydiver," and the dissonant music of the traditional postgame parties, the I.U. Rugby Club rollicked its way through an unblemished fall season, finishing the torrid campaign with a perfect 8-0-0 record.

Though the Hoosiers, led by diminutive team captain Mike (Streak) King, clinched their first undisputed title in the annual Midwest power struggle—the Chicago Invitational Rugby Tournament—the highlight of the season didn't come until the final game.

By clipping St. Louis University, 16-11, in a sudden-death overtime, the Hoosier ruffians posted the club's first undefeated campaign in its five-year history, adding emphasis to the modest claim of being among the nation's top teams.

With a crushing scrum, steered by veteran forwards Tom Wacker, Art Stump, Paul Vogel, and Pat Brown, and a superb backfield, Indiana outscored its challengers by a total point-spread of 144-29.

Besides quieting the Chicago Lions to avenge their only setbacks of last spring's 7-2-1 season, the Hoosiers nipped a strong Palmer College contingent, 11-6, and ravaged a feckless University of Chicago squad, 33-3, to the delight of the largest crowd to ever watch a rugby match at I.U.

Top scoring honors for the season went to graduate student Keith Hamsher, whose psychic toe sent the bloated sphere through the uprights in nearly every conceivable manner—conversions, penalty goals, and field goals dropkicked at full speed—for a total of 34 points. Elusive backfield sprinters Tony Pryor, Marty Rhorman, Bob Springer, and Jim Randall harried opponents to the point of despair while contributing 60 points.

I.U. hooker Tom Wacker (55) learns that "all's fair in love and lineouts" as a wide-mouthed Illinois rugger tries climbing his back in a desperate attempt to gain possession of the ball.

Backfield ace Marty Rhorman (41) waits patiently for the ball, as teammate Paul Vogel catches his opposing forward flatfooted and dazed to dominate a lineout.

1966 RUGBY RECORD

INDIANA 12	Illinois	0
INDIANA 16	Minnesota	0
INDIANA 21	St. Louis Ramblers	6
INDIANA 9	Chicago Lions	3
INDIANA 11	Palmer	6
INDIANA 26	Quad City	0
INDIANA 33	Chicago Univ.	3
INDIANA 16	St. Louis	11

"B" Team Record: 3-0-0

Scrambling for a loose ball after the lineout, ruggers from both teams keep moving or get trappled in the ensuing rush. Since the sport is continuous and demanding, I.U. players prepare for second-half action by running up and down the stands during the intermission.

Cross-Country

Despite the lack of victories, I.U.'s cross-country team had several firsts in the form of sophomore Mark Gibbens. Gibbens was the first sophomore to be elected captain of the team in I.U.'s history. He broke the four-mile varsity record twice, ending up with a time of 19:28.0 for third place in the Big Ten.

While running as Indiana's No. 1 man, Mark became the first Hoosier in four years to earn a spot in the NCAA cross-country meet.

Indiana rebounded from last year's two big disasters—the Big State and Big Ten—to grab fifth place in both meets. I.U. also came back from an early season defeat at the hands of Illinois and defeated them in the Big Ten Meet.

I.U. was defeated by Iowa and Michigan State, which finished 1-2 in the Big Ten, and by Notre Dame, which finished second in the NCAA meet.

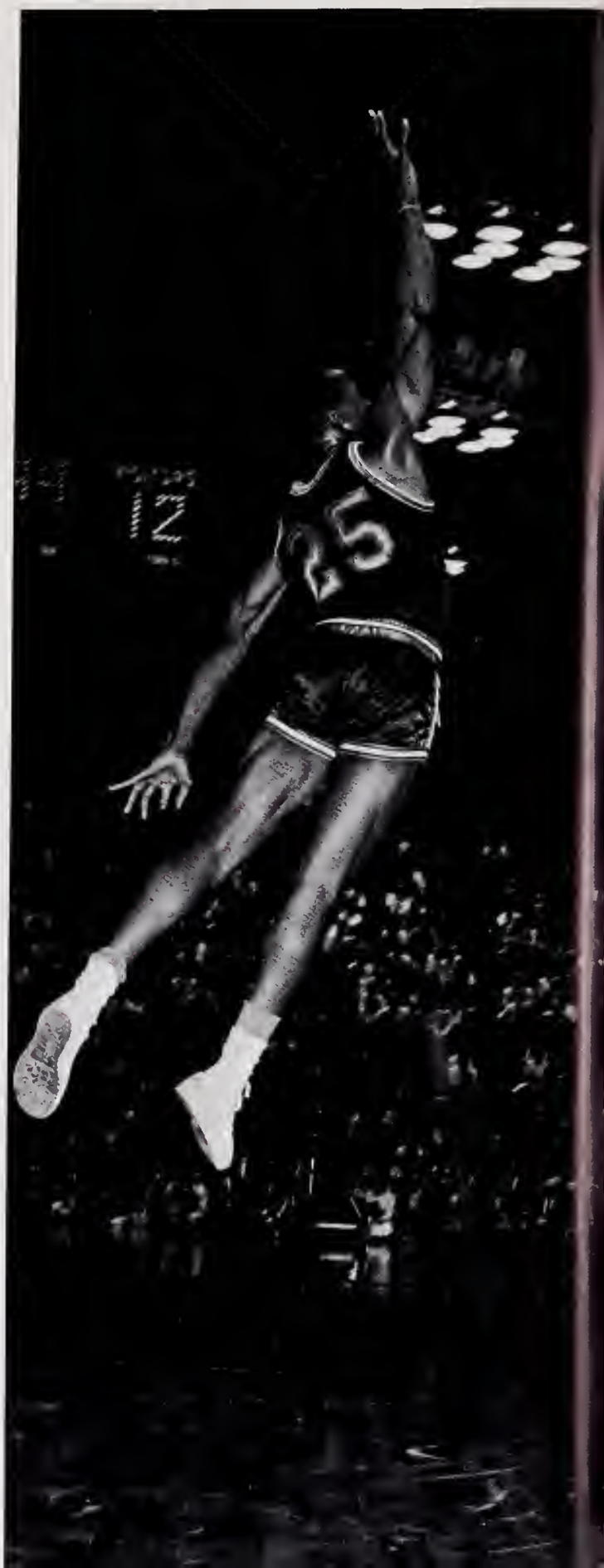
1966 CROSS-COUNTRY RECORD

Indiana	32	MICHIGAN ST.	20
Indiana	44	MINNESOTA	19
Indiana	39	NOTRE DAME	20
INDIANA	21	Ohio State	36
Indiana	43	MIAMI (O.)	18
Indiana	29	ILLINOIS	26
Indiana	43	IOWA	19

Conference Standing: 5th (tie)

1966 CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM—FRONT ROW: Ricke Stucker, Mike Stout, John Humphrey, Bob Kennedy. SECOND ROW: Lynn Olson, Don Crask, Bruce LeMar, Jim Lavery (Coach), Mark Gibbens (Capt.).

Whoever said that little men aren't big under the boards should watch I.U. star Vernon Payne.



1966-67 BASKETBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Lou Watson (Head Coach), Bill Russell, Vernon Payne, Bill DeHeer, Harry (Butch) Joyner, Jack Johnson. SECOND ROW: Don Luft (Asst. Coach), Harold Curdy, Erv Inniger, Bill Stenberg, Rich Schrumpf, Gary Leinberger, John Muirhead, and Tom Bolyard (Fresh. Coach). THIRD ROW: Warren Ariail (Tr.), Vernon Pfaff, Earl Schneider, Gabe Oliverio, Larry Turpen, and Dave Power (Mngr.).

Basketball

Butch Joyner was one of the Hoosiers' most consistent performers all during the season and sparked many a comeback drive. He was awarded the Most Valuable Player award at the end of the season.

To the surprise of many, but to the delight of all, the 1966-67 Hurryin' Hoosiers battled their way to the top of the Big Ten and won a berth in the NCAA regional play-offs.

Indiana was picked to finish in the middle of the Big Ten in pre-season polls, and this fact was generally accepted. The first half of the season gave no indication that this would not be the case for the Hoosiers.

The "Cardiac Kids," as the team was dubbed by one sportswriter, gave Hoosier fans everything from ulcers to tears of happiness. If a game looked to be won by Indiana, the fans still remained in their seats, for Indiana gained the reputation of giving every ticket buyer his money's worth.

Senior guard Bill Russell served as the Hoosiers' sixth man, but after Erv Inniger was put out for the remainder of the season with a broken wrist, Russell became a main link in Indiana's success.

The Hoosiers would be in the lead by 16 points and then it would seem that they would almost feel sorry for their opponent and would let them catch up. But in the final 30 seconds, Indiana would climb all over the opposition and win by one or two points. As it turned out, Indiana was determined to be the first team in the history of the Conference to go from last place to first in just one year.

During the last few weeks of the season, one never knew where Indiana would end up in the title race. At one point there were as many as four teams tied for first place (including the Hoosiers). However, the main thorn in Indiana's side was Michigan State. The Spartans were the only team with which I.U. could tie for the title and still go to the NCAA. The other top contenders were Northwestern, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

As things turned out, the last game of the season was the decisive one. And, of course, Indiana's opponent was none other than its up-state rival, Purdue. It was do or die for the Hoosiers and they dealt the Boilermakers a 95-82 defeat.

Indiana's bench strength accounted for much of its success this season. Among those who supplied the needed punch in tight situations were senior guards Vernon Pfaff, Larry Turpen, and Bill Russell, who came off the bench to fill the position vacated by senior Erv Inniger, who broke his wrist in the second meeting with Michigan State.

Sophomore forward Earl Schneider was another big asset to the Hoosiers this year in his supporting role along with junior Rich Schrumpf and sophomore Bill Stenberg.

The scoring power of the Hoosiers came from juniors Vernon Payne and Butch Joyner, senior Jack Johnson, and sophomore Bill DeHeer, who improved with every game in the pivot position.

Payne kept fans on the edge of their seats with his fantastic speed, shooting, and dribbling abilities. DeHeer and Johnson provided key rebounding and scoring all during the season. Johnson was voted honorary captain by his fellow teammates at the season's end.

And then there was Joyner, who managed to do a little bit of everything in every game. He finished the season hitting 50 per cent from the floor, and was selected Indiana's Most Valuable Player.

For seniors, this year's team and its accomplishments was a great graduation present; for Lou Watson, a coaching masterpiece with time left over to go fishing; and for underclassmen, a promise of much to look forward to next year.

Pulling down a rebound is junior Rich Schrumpf who was sidelined at the end of the season with a broken foot.

Sophomore Earl Schneider was one of Indiana's top men who came off the bench and did an outstanding job on both offense and defense.

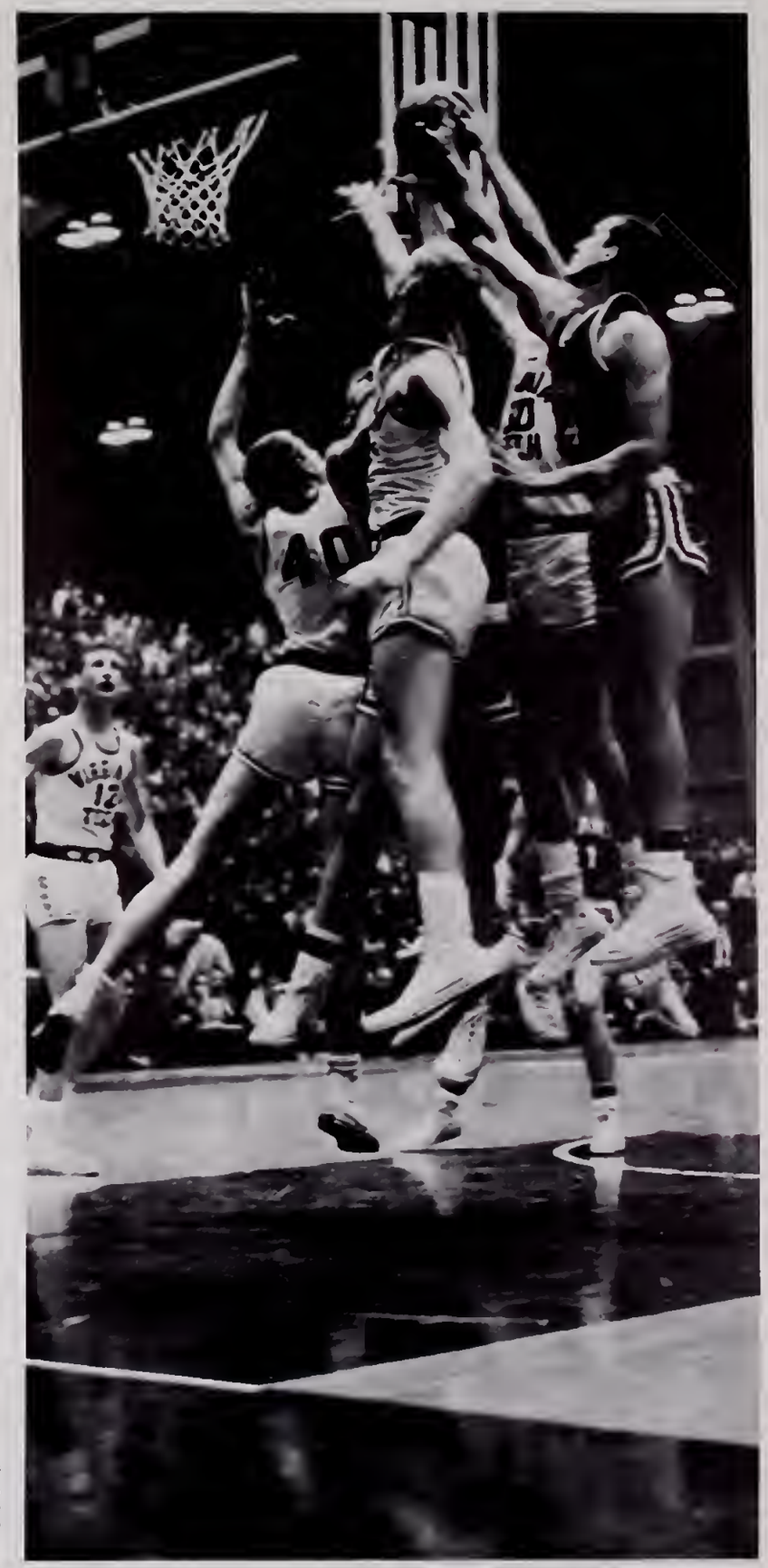
BASKETBALL RECORD

INDIANA	84	DePauw	71
INDIANA	77	Missouri	65
Indiana	90	OHIO	91
Indiana	69	KANSAS STATE	82
INDIANA	83	Loyola	73
INDIANA	94	Notre Dame	91
Far West Tourney			
INDIANA	71	Oregon State	60
Indiana	79	WASHINGTON	81
INDIANA	102	Oregon	64
Indiana	73	IOWA	84
INDIANA	83	Minnesota	68
INDIANA	81	Ohio State	80
INDIANA	72	DePaul	70
INDIANA	82	Minnesota	81
INDIANA	82	Michigan State	77
INDIANA	93	Wisconsin	81
Indiana	77	MICHIGAN STATE	86
INDIANA	81	Northwestern	79
INDIANA	96	Illinois	81
Indiana	74	IOWA	75
INDIANA	98	Michigan	96
Indiana	70	ILLINOIS	80
INDIANA	96	Michigan	90
INDIANA	95	Purdue	82
NCAA Regional			
Indiana	70	VIRGINIA TECH	79
INDIANA	51	Tennessee	44

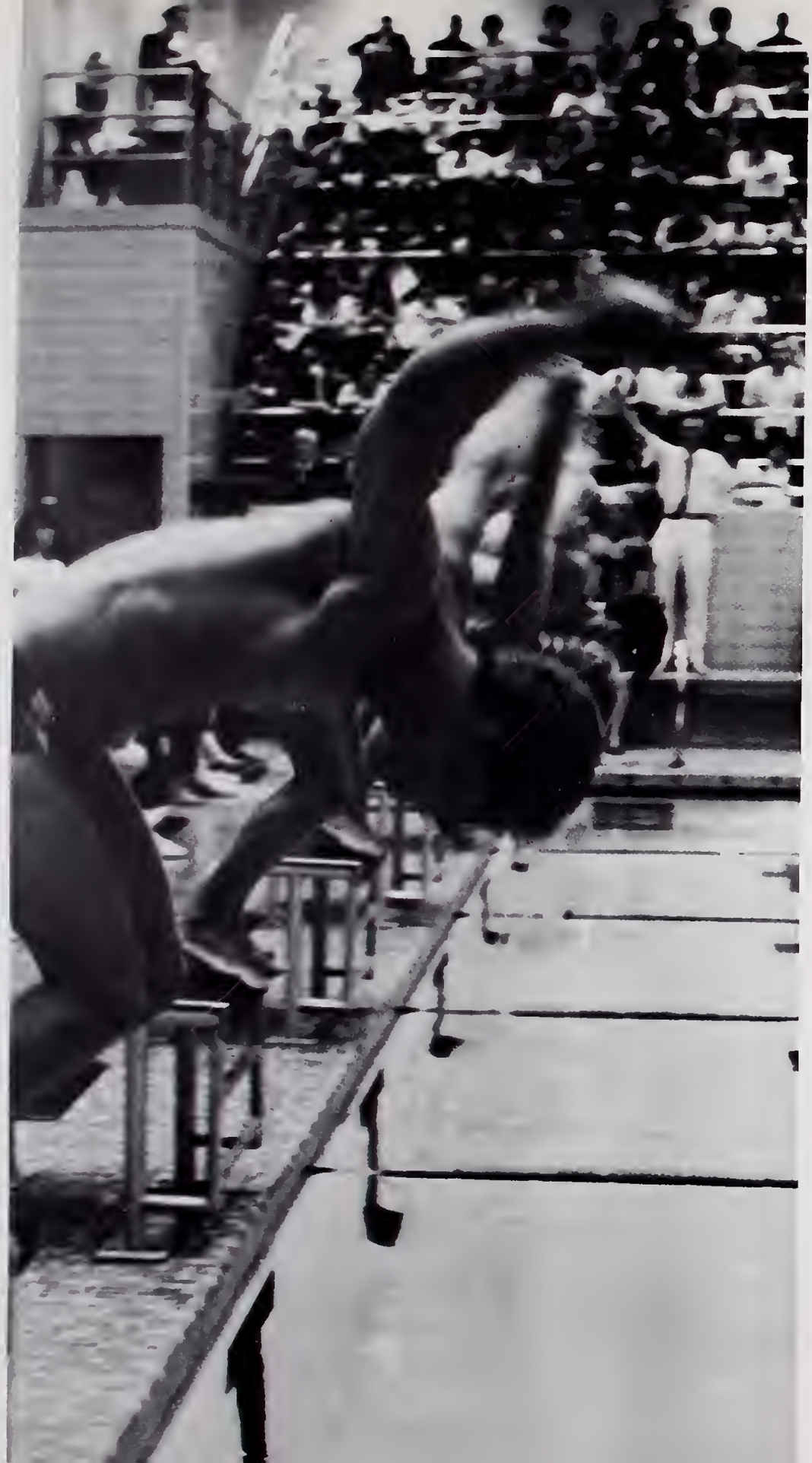
Big Ten: 1st

Jack (Bozo) Johnson was named honorary captain of this year's team and provided some of the Hoosiers' strength under the boards along with fine scoring ability from outside.

Hoosier supporters followed the team's victories and heartbreaks all during the season, and after Indiana won the Big Ten title and was selected to play in the NCAA regional at Evanston, Ill., the fans were there too.



In the Hoosiers' first game in the NCAA regional, their opponent, Virginia Tech, had their hands full in the rebound department with the likes of Butch Joyner and Earl Schneider.



Swimming

Starting the season with a victory and ending it with another is a good feeling for any team, but it has become a tradition for Indiana swimmers to win nearly every meet in between, too. The Hoosiers finished a perfect season this year with an 83-20 win over Cincinnati. I.U. also won both the Big Ten Relays and the Big Ten championship.

Victories have not always been so numerous, though. It was not until Dr. James (Doc) Councilman became head swimming coach in 1957 that I.U. began a steady climb which brought it its first Big Ten swimming championship in 1961, a title which Indiana has not relinquished in the last seven years.

The last three years in addition to winning the Big Ten title, the Hoosiers have been second in the NCAA championship meets every year. Since "Doc" came to I.U., the varsity team has compiled an impressive 76-6 dual meet record.

Diving is also a major part of I.U.'s command over opponents. Under the direction of diving coach Hobie Billingsley, Olympic gold medalist Ken Sitzberger, Luis deRivera, and sophomore Win Young all aided the cause.

In somewhat of a second revenge match against Michigan, the only team to beat I.U. during the 1965-66 season, the Hoosiers snapped the Wolverines' undefeated string this season with a 69-54 win. Bryan Bateman and Dave Padgett finished 1-2 for I.U. in the 50-yard freestyle.

Other Indiana winners posting their best times of the season were Scott Cordin with a second in the 200-yard freestyle, Bob Windle with a first in the 500-yard freestyle, and Dave Perkowski with a first in the 200-yard breaststroke.

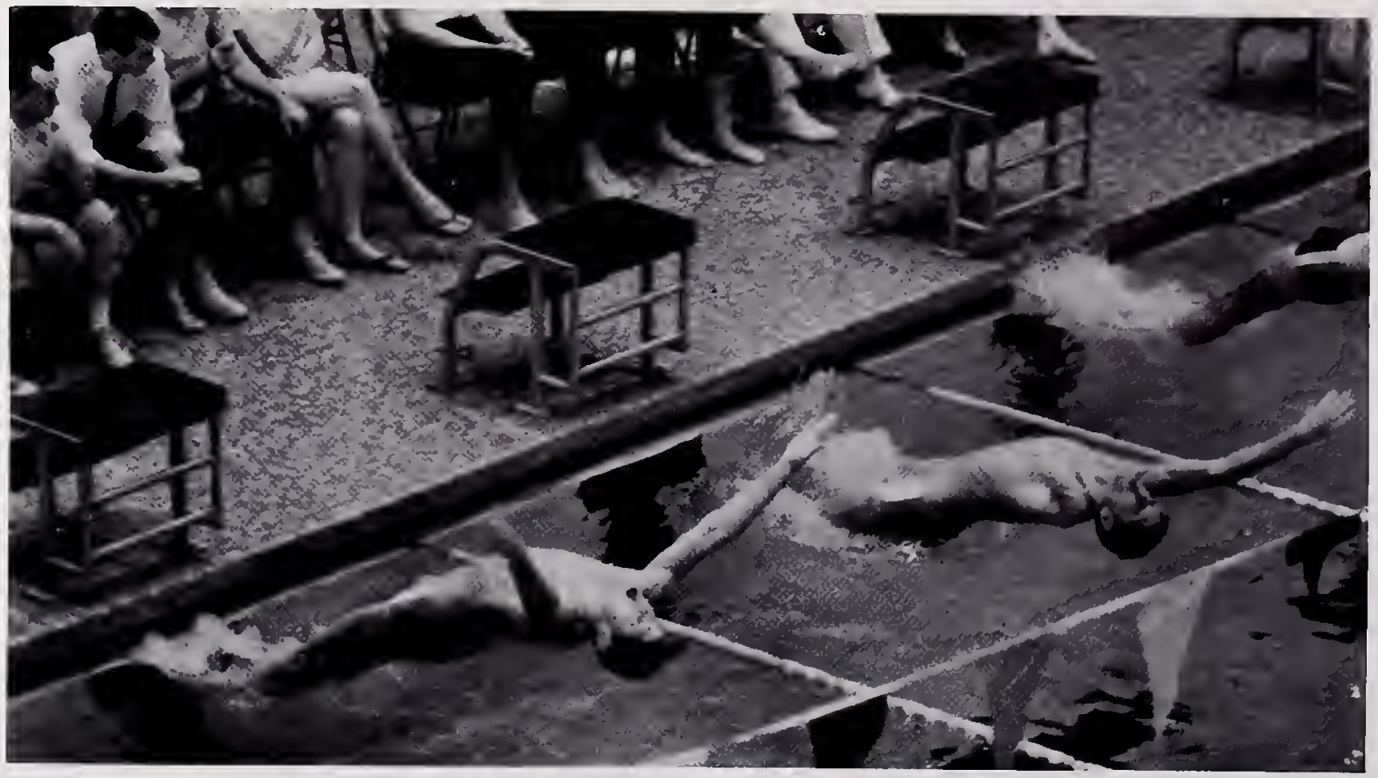
In diving Ken Sitzberger became only the third individual to win both the three-meter and one-meter springboard diving titles in the Big Ten meet two years in a row. Ken's former teammate, Rick Gilbert, accomplished the feat in 1964 and 1965. Sophomore Win Young finished third in diving just 3.5 points short of second place.

Bob Windle gave I.U. two big seconds in the 200-yard freestyle and 1650-yard freestyle events. In the 200-yard breaststroke Hoosiers Dave Usrey and Steve Cary finished third and fifth respectively. Kevin Berry and John Collins claimed second and fifth respectively in the 200-yard butterfly.

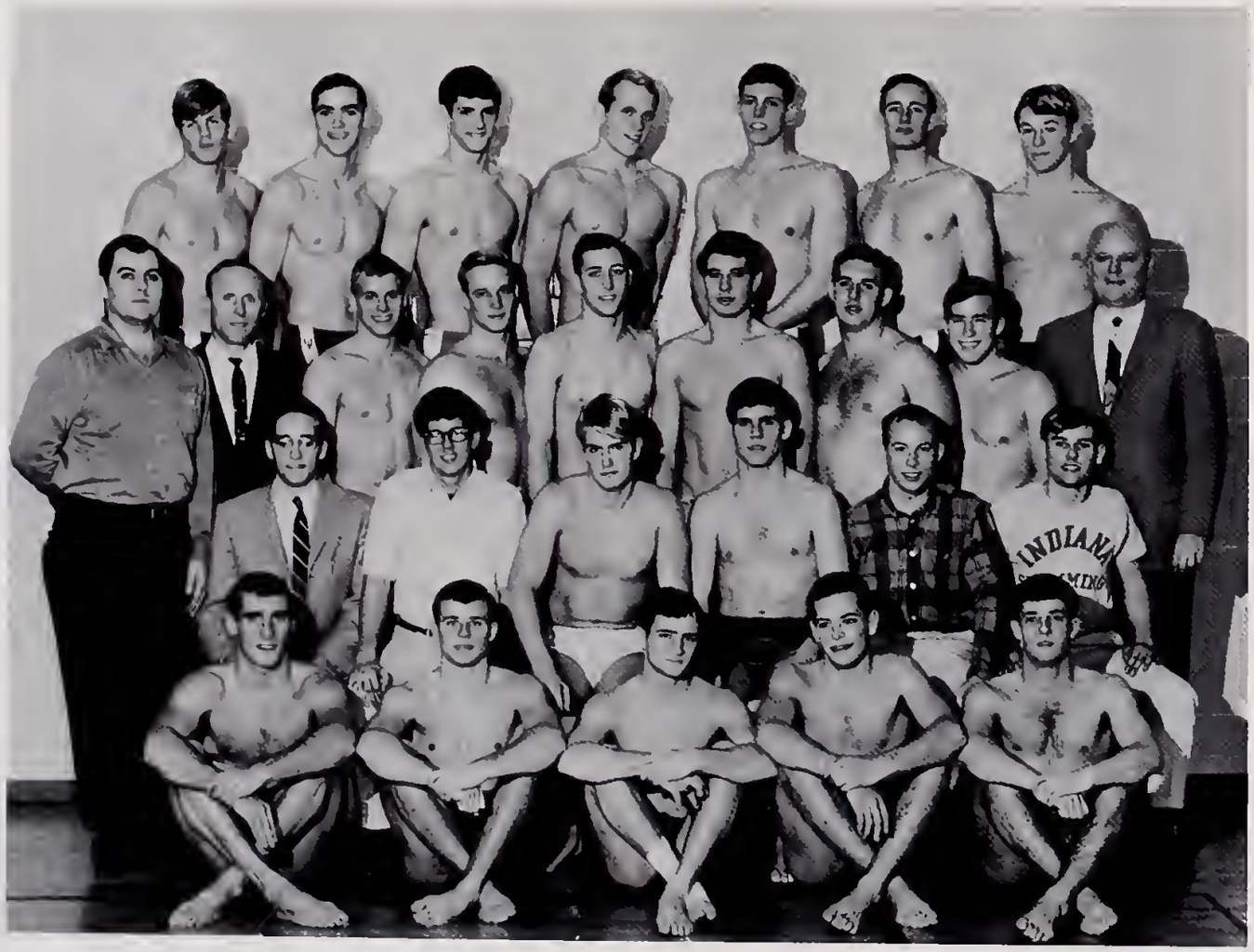
Charlie Hickcox proved his strength in the backstroke by taking second in both the 100-yard event and third in the 200-yard race.

NCAA defending titlist Bill Utley had to settle for second in his specialty, the 200-yard medley, in the Big Ten championships.

John Newman, senior, finishes one of the many sprint events he competed in during his varsity career with the I.U. tankmen.



Charlie Hickcox (right), the Hoosiers' best contender in the backstroke, won gold medals at the Pan-American games last fall in Mexico.



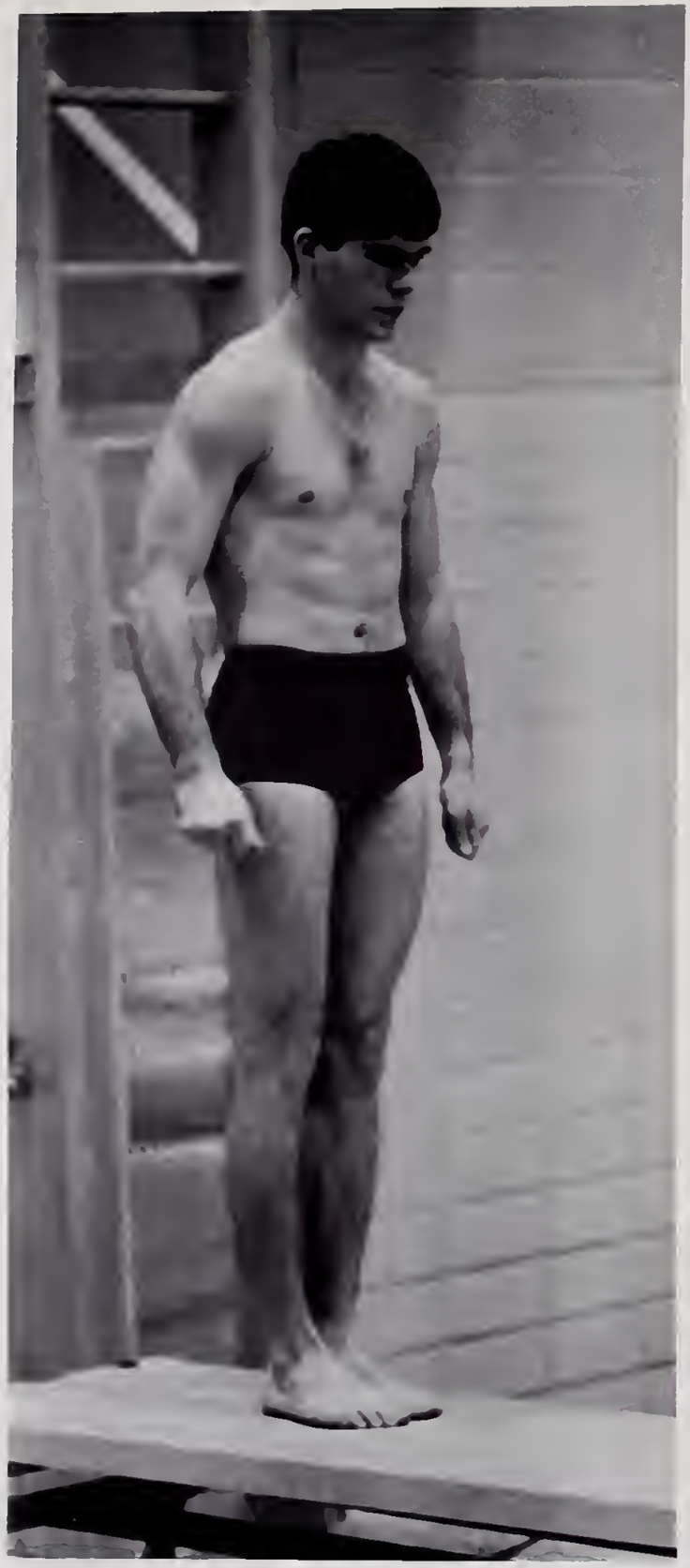
1966-67 SWIMMING TEAM—FRONT ROW: Steve Borowski, Win Young, Peter Rhodes, Luis de Rivera, Nick Carlton. SECOND ROW: Mark Wallace (Mngr.), Bob Bell (Mngr.), Ken Webb (Co-Capt.), Ken Sitzberger (Co-Capt.), Bob Oppliger, (Mngr.), Terry Wiseman (Mngr.). THIRD ROW: Jack Pettinger (Asst. Coach), Hobie Billingsley (Diving Coach), David Perkowski, Charles Richards, John Newman, Bob Windle, Kevin Berry, John Collins, James (Doc) Councilman (Head Coach). FOURTH ROW: David Padgett, David Bayles, Charles Hickcox, Bryan Bateman, Bill Utley, David Usrey, Scott Cordin.

SWIMMING RECORD

INDIANA 73	Cincinnati	30
INDIANA 69	Michigan	54
INDIANA 69	Southern Illinois	35
INDIANA 80	Minnesota	43
INDIANA 78	Michigan State	45
INDIANA 89	Purdue	43
INDIANA 73	Michigan	50
INDIANA 75	Indiana State	27
INDIANA 83	Cincinnati	20

Big Ten Relays: 1st
Big Ten Championships: 1st

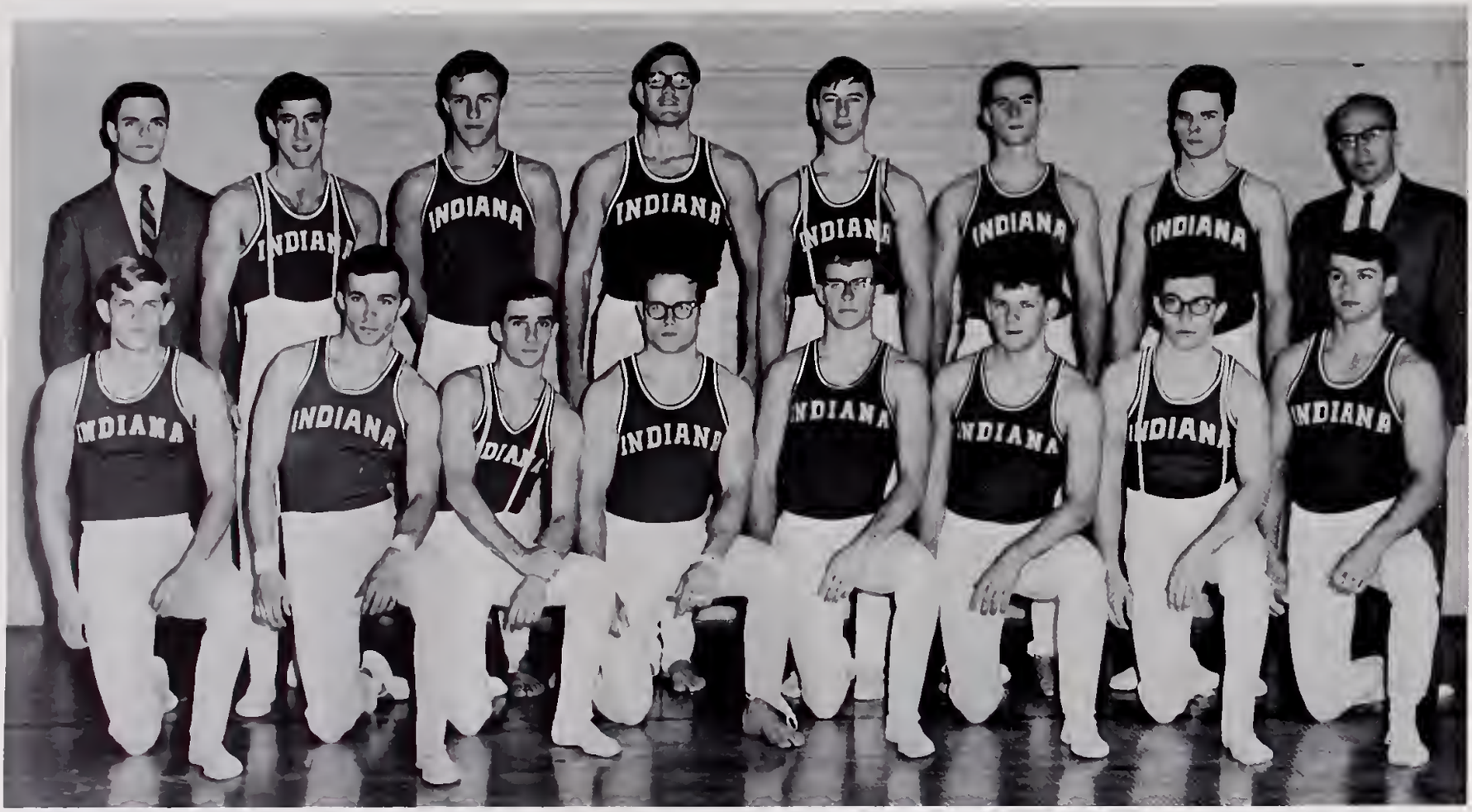
Junior Bill Utley anticipates the starter's signal for the beginning of the 100-yard freestyle event. Utley swam several meets this season with his jaw wired together as a result of an automobile accident.



Olympic gold medalist Ken Sitzberger won both the one-meter and three-meter springboard diving titles in the Big Ten championships.

Dr. James (Doc) Councilman, coach of the I.U. tankmen since 1957, is always enthusiastic about Indiana's chances in a meet. He has coached I.U. squads to seven straight Big Ten titles.

Butterfly ace Kevin Berry from Australia awaits his turn to compete in the medley relay.



1967 GYMNASTICS TEAM—FRONT ROW: Ben Gunderson, Bill Long, Bud Hunt, Paul Graf, Win Young, Jerry Collins, Bob Witmer, Dave Keiler. SECOND ROW: Jim Brown (Asst. Coach), Joel Sutlin (Capt.), Clyde McDonald, Richard Lyon, Pat Kivland, Phil Harpbring, Clark Wells, Otto Ryser (Coach).

Gymnastics

Otto Ryser, in his 19th year of coaching gymnastics at I.U., had one of the best teams in I.U. history. The Hoosiers compiled a 9-5 overall record and a 3-4 Big Ten record, finishing fifth in the Big Ten championships at Iowa City.

I.U.'s varsity gymnasts also broke the team scoring record three times this year. The team scored 180 points in a loss to Iowa, eclipsing the old standard of 178. The Hoosiers again smashed the record at Columbus, Ohio, defeating Ohio State, 180.30 to 153.2, and Kent State, 181.6 to 149.2.

The performance of the predominantly sophomore team pleased Coach Ryser, who said, "They lived up completely to my expectations (to finish at least fifth in the Big Ten)."

Four of the Hoosiers' losses came at the hands of what Coach Ryser considered "four of the strongest teams in the nation," Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, and Illinois. He said that the "overall strength of the Big Ten is great." This is largely because of the growing interest in gymnastics at the high school level.

Next year the Hoosier gymnasts should be stronger. Only Joel Sutlin and Clark Wells are seniors.

"Sutlin has been I.U.'s outstanding gymnast since his sophomore year," said Coach Ryser. He led the Hoosiers in scoring and finished seventh in the all-around in the Big Ten championships two years in a row. Wells was Indiana's leader on the long horse or vaulting event and was a standout in the floor exercise.

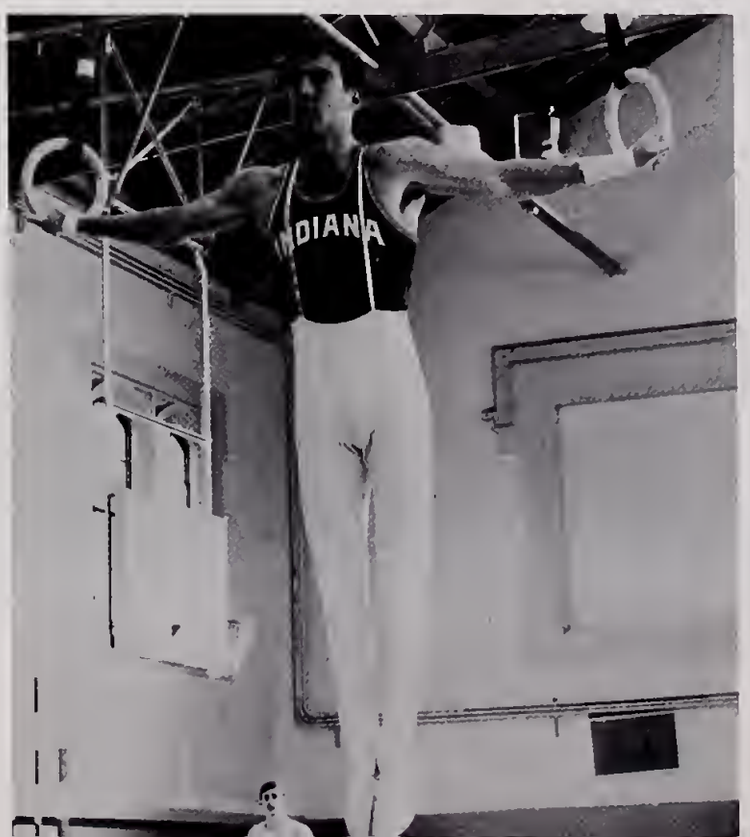
Only a sophomore, Pat Kivland was this year's scoring leader. Kivland performed in all seven events for the Hoosiers during the season. "In difficulty of routines, no one in the league can top him," said Coach Ryser.

A winning season plus a year's experience for the sophomores this year could result in next year's gymnastics team being the best in I.U. history.

A performer in every event this year, Pat Kivland, a sophomore, was the team's leading scorer.

GYMNASTICS RECORD

INDIANA ..... Illinois (forfeit)
INDIANA 177.85 ..... Ball State 95.85
INDIANA 162.65 ..... Louisville 126.45
Indiana 177.5 ..... MICHIGAN 184.8
INDIANA 176
Merchant Marine Academy 148
Indiana 172.7 ..... ARMY 177.5
Indiana 171.80 MICHIGAN STATE 178.075
INDIANA 180.05 ..... Minnesota 171.30
Indiana 180.05 ..... IOWA 185.425
INDIANA 181.30 ..... Ohio State 153.2
INDIANA 181.6 ..... Kent State 149.2
Indiana 178.10 ..... ILLINOIS 186.5
INDIANA 176 ..... Wisconsin 174
INDIANA 176 ..... Indiana State 156
Big Ten Meet: 5th



Senior Joel Sutlin was the gymnasts' outstanding team member for three years, according to Coach Ryser.

1966-67 WRESTLING SQUAD—FRONT ROW: Bob Campbell (Grad. Asst.), Tim McCall, Doug Schmidt, Jim Williams, Wally McOuat, Rick Reel, Cordon Sinning, Jim Lentz, Jim Binkley. SECOND ROW: Charley McDaniel (Coach), Dave Mudd, Gene Denisar, Monty McDaniel, Chuck Wertschnig, Marty Hey, Andy Thompson, Dan Mudd, Tom Blankenship, Jeff Isel.

WRESTLING RECORD

Indiana 5	MICHIGAN STATE 25
INDIANA 24	Toledo 6
Indiana 9	MICHIGAN 20
INDIANA 23	Iowa 15
Indiana 14	MINNESOTA 17
INDIANA 33	Missouri 5
INDIANA 37	Illinois 0
INDIANA 17	Wisconsin 14
INDIANA 19	Wisconsin 13
INDIANA 31	Purdue 5
Indiana 14	MINNESOTA 15
Indiana 14	NORTHWESTERN 15
INDIANA 33	Purdue 0
INDIANA 18	Ohio State 13

Big Ten Meet: 7th

Determining just whose arms are whose is something of a problem here for 152-pound Dan Mudd.

Wrestling

Indiana's varsity wrestlers surprised many followers this winter as they posted a 9-5 record in dual meet competition. Although a fairly young team, the Hoosiers improved rapidly, winning seven of their last nine meets.

Under the direction of interim coach Jay Fry, the Hoosiers compiled a 7-5 record in Big Ten competition. Included in the success column were single victories over Iowa, Illinois, and Ohio State and two victories each over Purdue and Wisconsin.

Fry replaced veteran I.U. coach Charley McDaniel, who left early in the season because of illness. By the season's end McDaniel was attending practices again and is expected to take over direction of the team again next year.

The season came to a rather disappointing climax as I.U. finished 7th in the Big Ten championships at Ohio State. Prior to the meet the Hoosiers had lost two of their key men who were being counted on for valuable points in the season-ending meet.

Tom Blankenship, a 167-pounder, tore some cartilage in his knee and was operated on before the Big Ten meet. Dave Mudd, who was I.U.'s 145-pounder, became ill three days before the meet and was unable to compete.

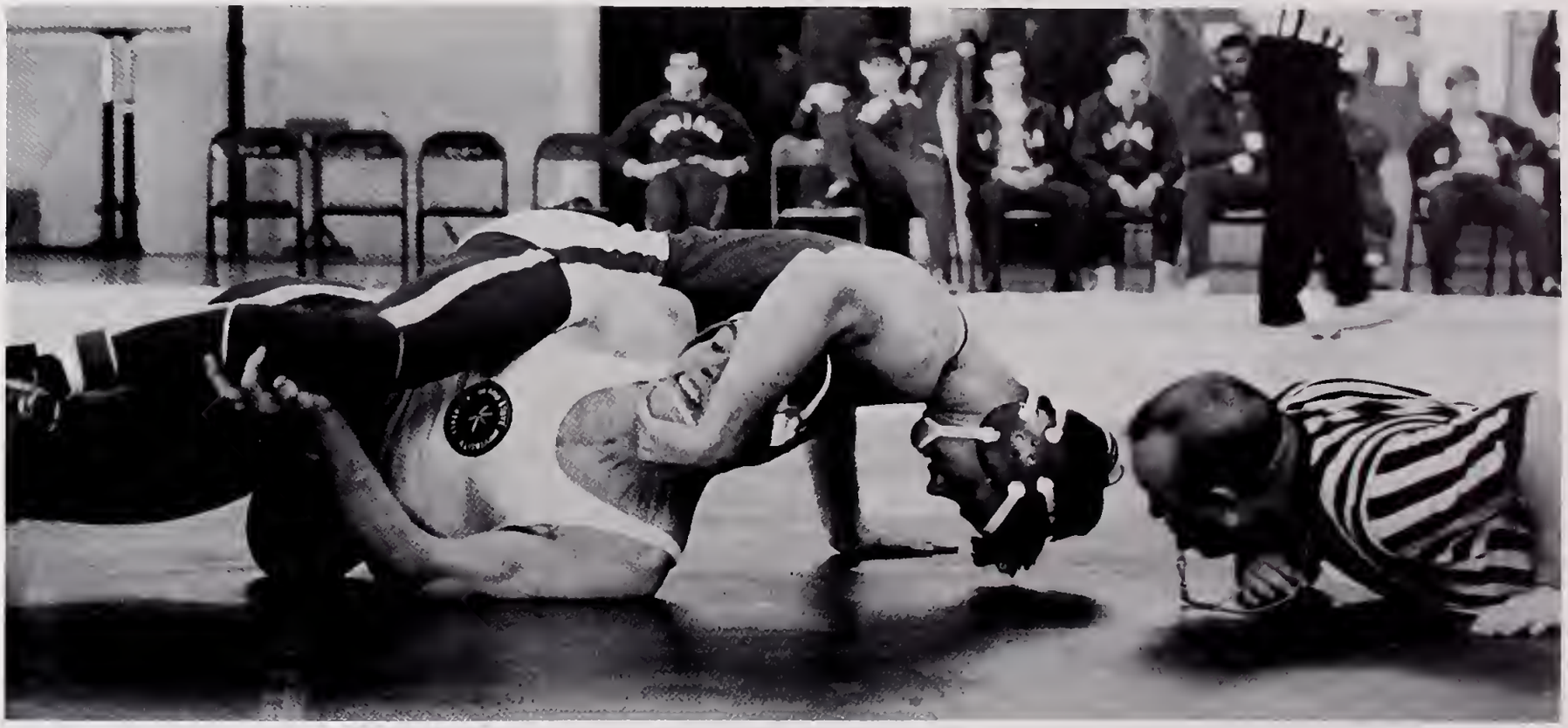
Indiana had some excellent performers representing it this year. Among the best was 130 pounder Tim McCall, who compiled a 19-3 record in dual meet competition and finished third in his division in the Big Ten meet.

Another fine wrestler was sophomore Jim Lentz, who finished with a 15-5 mark, beating some of the Big Ten's top performers.

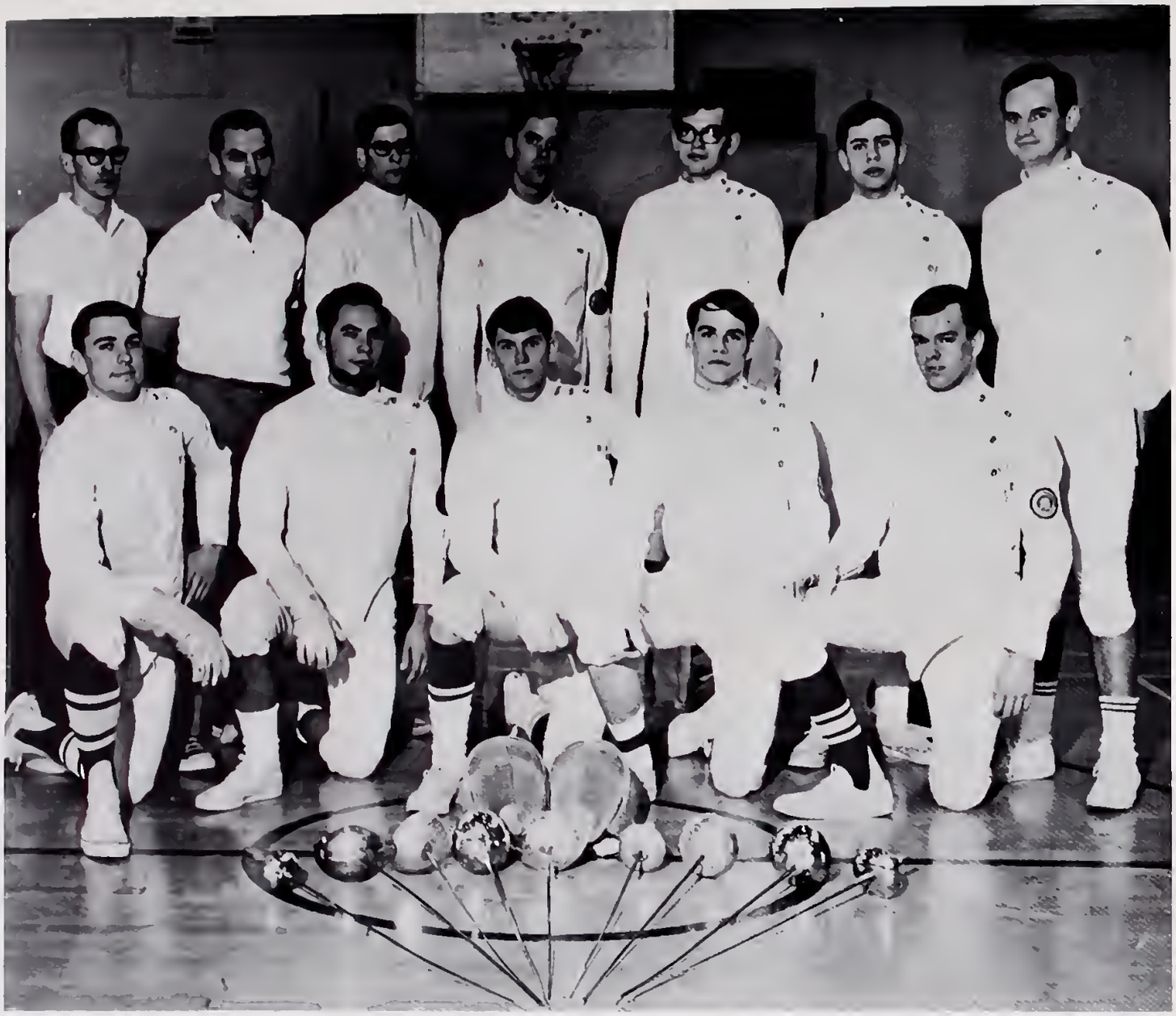
Senior Jim Binkley, although not the holder of a particularly impressive record, came on strong at the end of the season. Binkley, a 123-pounder, finished fourth in the Big Ten meet and gave the eventual champion his best match of the meet.

The only other Hoosier to place in the Big Ten meet was 160-pounder Gene Denisar, who finished fourth in his class. Gene compiled a 13-7 record during the season.

Prospects for next year's team appear bright as the Hoosiers will lose only Mudd and Binkley through graduation. In addition, some very able performers will be coming up from the freshman team to challenge the veterans.



Dan's twin brother Dave, a 145-pounder, tries to convince this opponent that wrestling isn't anything to lose his head over.



1966-67 FENCING TEAM—FRONT ROW: Junior Bryan, Thomas Etzold, David Royster, Thomas Kalb, Thomas Hollo. SECOND ROW: Harold Morris (Asst. Coach), Roger Zabik (Coach), Fred Passman, Chuck Jorgensen, Gregory Kiel, Don Kitain, Dr. Frederick W. Coons (Asst. Coach).

Fencing Team

I.U.'s fencing squad, directed by Roger Zabik and three divisional coaches, ended this season's competition with a 1-7 mark.

With Tom Etzold the only graduating senior on the team, the squad will retain a majority of fencers next year, while losing its best man in the Sabre class. Etzold, coached by Dr. Fred Coons, completed the year with a 10-8 record in individual dueling. Greg Kiel, at 13-11, will return to head the epee squad, mentored by Dwuane Burner. Phil Harrison is the foil team coach.

Zabik, faculty adviser of the squad for three years, described this year's showing as "typical" of the team, as it is officially only a sports club competing with other Big Ten teams.

1966-67 RIFLE TEAM—FROM LEFT: Don Adam, Maj. J. F. Dodds (Coach), Tom Wilson, Stan Kent, Rick Reedy, Jim North (Staff Sgt.), John Wellington.

Rifle Team

I.U.'s varsity rifle team placed third in Big Ten standings in this year's league competition. Except for Ohio State, the Swanson season trophy winner, I.U.'s closest competition came from second-place Illinois.

The Hoosiers, under the direction of Maj. J. F. Dodds and Staff Sgt. Jim North, took part in four multiple-team meets, only three of which were with Conference teams. The Walsh Invitational paired I.U. with several smaller schools in the Midwest. The Hoosiers placed "in the middle."

John Wellington, rated best in individual Conference standings, will be back next year with a group of "promising prospects." The team lost only three members by the graduation route.

Baseball

The winner of the Big Ten athletics-scholarship medal, as well as a major league draft choice and an all-American first team member, all played on the 1966 Indiana varsity baseball squad. Coach Ernie Andres' Hoosiers compiled a 17-15 season record and a 6-5 mark in Big Ten competition.

This record, placing Indiana fifth behind Ohio State in Conference standings, was brought about mainly by a weak defensive infield and mediocre pitching. I.U. compensated partially for these minus factors, however, with its hitting power and the talents of seniors Wayne Witmer, Jim DeNeff, and Jack Campbell.

In overall statistics, the Hoosiers outhit, outran, and outscored their opponents.

1966 BASEBALL RECORD

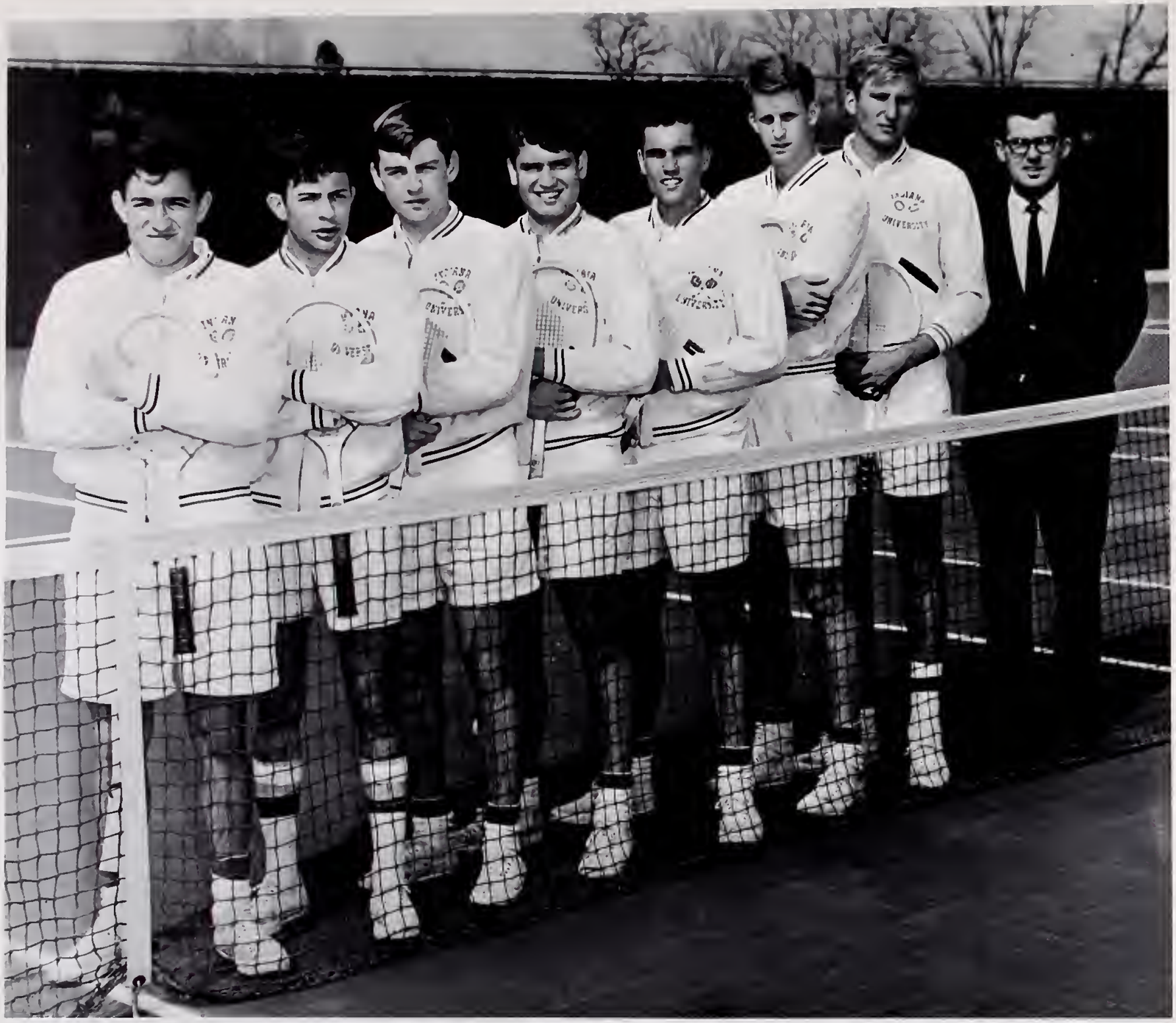
Indiana	9	TRINITY	10
INDIANA	5	St. Edward's	0
Indiana	8	St. Mary's	10
INDIANA	3	Pan-American	0
Indiana	9	SAM HOUSTON STATE	10
Indiana	2	FT. SAM HOUSTON	5
INDIANA	21	St. Edward's	10
INDIANA	14	Laredo AFB	0
INDIANA	12	Randolph AFB	0
Indiana	1	RICE	2
INDIANA	15	Texas Lutheran	7
INDIANA	14	DePauw	0
Indiana	5	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	6
INDIANA	6	Northern Illinois	5
INDIANA	7	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	7
Indiana	0	TAYLOR	2
Indiana	5	TAYLOR	6
Indiana	2	BUTLER	10
Indiana	0	MICHICAN	6
INDIANA	2	Michigan State	1
Indiana	2	BALL STATE	3
Indiana	0	OHIO STATE	7
INDIANA	7	Butler	2
INDIANA	7	Northwestern	3
INDIANA	12	Wisconsin	9
Indiana	0	WISCONSIN	1
INDIANA	8	Miami (O.)	2
INDIANA	16	Illinois	3
INDIANA	9	Illinois	1
INDIANA	9	Indiana State	5
INDIANA	4	Iowa	3
Indiana	4	MINNESOTA	9
Indiana	1	MINNESOTA	2

Season Record: 17-15-1

Big Ten Record: 6-5

Conference Standing: 5th

1966 BASEBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Jim Lee, Jeff Scott, Fred Green, Pete Houdeshel, Reggie Woods, Bob Miner, Mike Tucker, Ted Logan, Bob Woodward, Jim Burke. SECOND ROW: Jim Goins (Mngr.), Jim DeNeff, Erv Inniger, Jack Campbell, John Bailey, Thad Hodgdon, Ralph Komasinski, Gary Sargent, Jim Stokes, Mike Neumann, Tom Hovanec. THIRD ROW: Ernie Andres (Head Coach), Wayne Witmer, Dick Schaumann, Bill Gifford, Paul Love, Kees Scarff, Dave Prough, Dan Prough, Jim Cline, Mike Holloway, Jeff Jones, Steve Moore (Tr.).



1966 TENNIS TEAM—Steve Erenburg, Mike Nolan, Dave Millen, Stan Cleveland, Dave Power, Bob Scott, Mike Baer, Bill Landin (Coach).

Tennis

I.U.'s tennis team ran rough-shod over most of its opponents last spring in compiling a 17-6 record on outstanding performances by several of the netmen.

Returning lettermen Dave Power, Mike Nolan, and Mike Baer led the way all season. Their combined record for the season in singles matches was 52-14.

After losing to Georgia and Georgia Tech, the I.U. squad came back with six straight victories before bowing to Southern Illinois.

The I.U. netmen's only losses in the Big Ten came at the hands of Michigan, 6-3, and Michigan State, 5-4. These opponents proved to be the Hoosiers' downfall, as they finished first and second, respectively, in the Big Ten championships at Michigan State last spring, with the Hoosiers taking third place.

Last year's doubles combinations weren't as strong as they have been in the past, and with a little added strength there it could have made a difference in the Big Ten championships.

Other strong individual performances were turned in by Steve Erenburg (16-7), Bob Scott (12-8), and Stan Cleveland (12-10).

I.U.'s Dave Power, a consistent player throughout his three varsity years on the tennis team, was seeded No. 1 for the Hoosiers, finishing with a 22-1 singles record. Power was ranked 28th in the nation by World Tennis magazine last year.

1966 TENNIS RECORD

Indiana	0	GEORGIA 9
Indiana	4	GEORGIA TECH 5
INDIANA	6	Presbyterian 3
INDIANA	8	Emory 1
INDIANA	8	Univ. of South 1
INDIANA	7	Toledo 2
INDIANA	9	Hope 0
INDIANA	8	DePauw 1
Indiana	1	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 8
INDIANA	9	Eastern Illinois 0
INDIANA	9	Cincinnati 0
INDIANA	7	Wisconsin 2
Indiana	3	NOTRE DAME 6
INDIANA	9	Ohio State 0
INDIANA	7	Iowa 2
INDIANA	7	Minnesota 2
INDIANA	9	Western Michigan 0
INDIANA	6	Illinois 2
INDIANA	7	Northwestern 2
Indiana	3	MICHIGAN 6
INDIANA	0	BALL STATE 0
Indiana	4	MICHIGAN STATE 5
INDIANA		Purdue 0

Season Record: 17-6

Big Ten Record: 7-2

Conference Standing: 3rd

Third man on the tennis team was senior Mike Baer. Mike finished the season with a 12-8 singles record for the Hoosier netmen.

1966 GOLF TEAM—FROM LEFT: Ron Essenpreis, Skip Helm, Bob Borthwick, Scott Greene, Bob Fitch (Coach), Jim Baske, Jim Cheney, Jim Jewell, Dennis Troy.

Golf

The 1966 I.U. golf team did not fair so well as expected, but this season should be a different story for the many returning lettermen.

Placing sixth in the Big Ten tournament at Iowa City, the I.U. linksmen fired a four-round total of 1521 last season. The Hoosiers' top finisher was sophomore Jim Baske with a 297 for the four rounds, good enough for a sixth-place tie.

With a team score of 1535, I.U. finished fifth in the Northern Intercollegiate Tourney, which took place on the I.U. course. Jim Jewell showed best for Indiana in the tourney as his 297 total earned him third-place honors.

Under Coach Robert Fitch and co-captains Bob Borthwick and Jewell, the I.U. squad compiled a season record of 6-7-2. With five sophomores on the team, however, the squad showed much potential for action this spring. Baske, one of the sophomores, was chosen to participate in the NCAA tournament. He made the final cut and finished 23rd in the competition.

1966 GOLF RECORD

Indiana 8	GEORGIA 19
Indiana 459	GEORGIA 449
Indiana 13½	Georgia Tech 13½
Indiana 9½	GEORGIA TECH 17½
INDIANA 765	Michigan State 772
Indiana 924	PURDUE 893
Indiana 924	OHIO STATE 907
INDIANA 1064	Iowa 1095
INDIANA 906	Michigan State 912
INDIANA 749	Notre Dame 756
Indiana 770	PURDUE 736
Indiana 770	NOTRE DAME 756
Indiana 770	Ohio State 770
INDIANA 770	Illinois 798
INDIANA 770	Northwestern 708

Season Record: 6-7-2
Big Ten: 6-4-1
Conference Standing: 6th

Jim Baske (right), one of five outstanding sophomores on the '66 squad, represented I.U. in the NCAA tournament.

Track

I.U. is on the move again as a track power. With solid performances by underclassmen, I.U. placed sixth in the Big Ten indoor meet. Senior Rich Dilling and sophomore Mark Gibbens were elected co-captains for the 1967 season and led the way through an improved season over last year.

Indiana had four regular meets and competed in the Michigan State Relays where sophomore Jim Arbuckle picked up a first place in the shot put.

Two varsity school records were set and one mark tied in the Big Ten meet. Sprinter Rich Dilling ran a 30.9 300 yards to grab first place and junior Bob White ran a record-breaking 7.7 in the 70-yard low hurdles to take third place.

This year was primarily a rebuilding year and Indiana's sophomores displayed great desire and potential. A lack of depth was evident by the regular meet scores, but brilliant individual performances highlighted the season and made Coach Jim Lavery is highly optimistic about next season.

John Rowe (left) is one of I.U.'s up and coming sophomore track men.

The 1966 spring squad captured first in the Big State meet and eighth in the Big Ten. Co-captain Randy Weddle and sophomore Bob White paced the Hoosiers during the season. Weddle tied a varsity record by running a 21.1 (curve) 220-yard dash at Terre Haute and White copped an outdoor Big Ten record of 13.9 in the high hurdles.

In the Ohio Relays, Harry Shriver, Weddle, Rich Dilling, and Chuck Russell teamed to set a varsity record of 3:24 in the sprint medley. In that same meet, Weddle, Dilling, John Brooks, and Rich Robinson grabbed first place in the 440-yard relay.

While competing in the relays at Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, I.U. was aided by the performances of field event men Dick Swift and Jack Daulton. By virtue of their second place and fifth place laurels in the Big Ten meet, White and Weddle were able to compete in the NCAA meet.

To cap the 1966 outdoor season, Indiana University was honored by being selected as the site for the Big Ten and NCAA track and field championships.

Randy Weddle (60), co-captain of the '66 outdoor track team, was I.U.'s top man during the season.

1966 OUTDOOR TRACK SQUAD—FRONT ROW: Richard Laws, Jack Daulton, Randy Weddle (Co-Capt.), John Brooks (Co-Capt.), Harry Shriver, Ed Russell, Richard Robinson, Dave Hockstetler (Mngr.). SECOND ROW: Rich Dilling, John Humphrey, Richard Amacher, Mike MacPhearson, Ken Mineau, William Truex, Eddie Graham, Tim Wiedman. THIRD ROW: Jim Lavery (Head Coach), Paul Barada (Mngr.), Chuck Russell, Eric Kirschner, Richard Swift, Jon Fairfield, Tom Keenan, Ray Smith, Jim Burrell (Mngr.), Bill Perrin (Asst. Coach).

1966 OUTDOOR SEASON

INDIANA 73 . Memphis State 67
Indiana 61
WESTERN KENTUCKY 75
Indiana 53 ..... Northwestern 38
MINNESOTA 79
Indiana 42 ..... Ohio State 26
ILLINOIS 100
Big State: 1st
Big Ten: 8th

1967 INDOOR SEASON

Indiana 47 ..... NOTRE DAME 91½
Purdue 22½
Indiana 47 . MICHIGAN STATE 94
Indiana 54½ ..... MICHIGAN 98
Northwestern 18½
Big Ten: 6th

The biggest "little man" on the track during the meet was Gerry Lindgren of Washington State, who took first in both the six- and three-mile runs.

NCAA Track Meet

I.U.'s new track and field facilities, which were dedicated only a few weeks before at the Big Ten Meet, were the site of the 45th annual NCAA Track and Field championships last spring from June 16 to 18.

This was the first time the NCAA championships were held in the state of Indiana, and the new E. C. (Billy) Hayes track was praised for its excellence by all visiting coaches and teams.

The three-day event drew spectators from all over the country as UCLA ran away with the team title. UCLA compiled a total of 81 points for the meet, and second-place Brigham Young could manage only 31.

A total of four NCAA meet records were broken and one was tied during the competition. One double winner during the meet was Texas A & M's Randy Matson, who took firsts in the shot put and discus.

Matson broke the old record in the shot put of 64 feet, seven inches, by heaving the 16-pound shot 67 feet, one and one-quarter inches. The discus record also fell to the strength of the mighty Matson as he threw the discus 197 feet. The old record was 190 feet, one and one-half inches.

Another double winner was distance runner Gerry Lindgren from Washington State. Lindgren ran away from all competitors in both the three- and six-mile runs to help his team capture sixth in the meet.

All of the planning on the part of the I.U. Athletic Department was rewarded with what has been termed one of the best national championships in its 45-year history.

Otis Burrell of Nevada won the high jump by clearing seven feet, one inch.

Four of the competitors, including I.U.'s Randy Weddle, strain for the finish line in the 220-yard dash.

Charles Rogers of Colorado won in pole vault competition with a vault of 16 feet.

Cheerleaders

"All right gang, let's wow 'em with the '007.' " No, this wasn't MGM's latest addition to the spy spectaculars. It was one of the ways in which the varsity cheerleaders generated pep and enthusiasm this year.

Five young loveiies, including Janis John (captain), Connie Clark, Debby White, Micki Garber, and Cindy Skidmore, and five equally spirited young men, including Walt Berg, Larry Duvall, Ron Corley, Bill Teal, and Ned Beach, made up the squad.

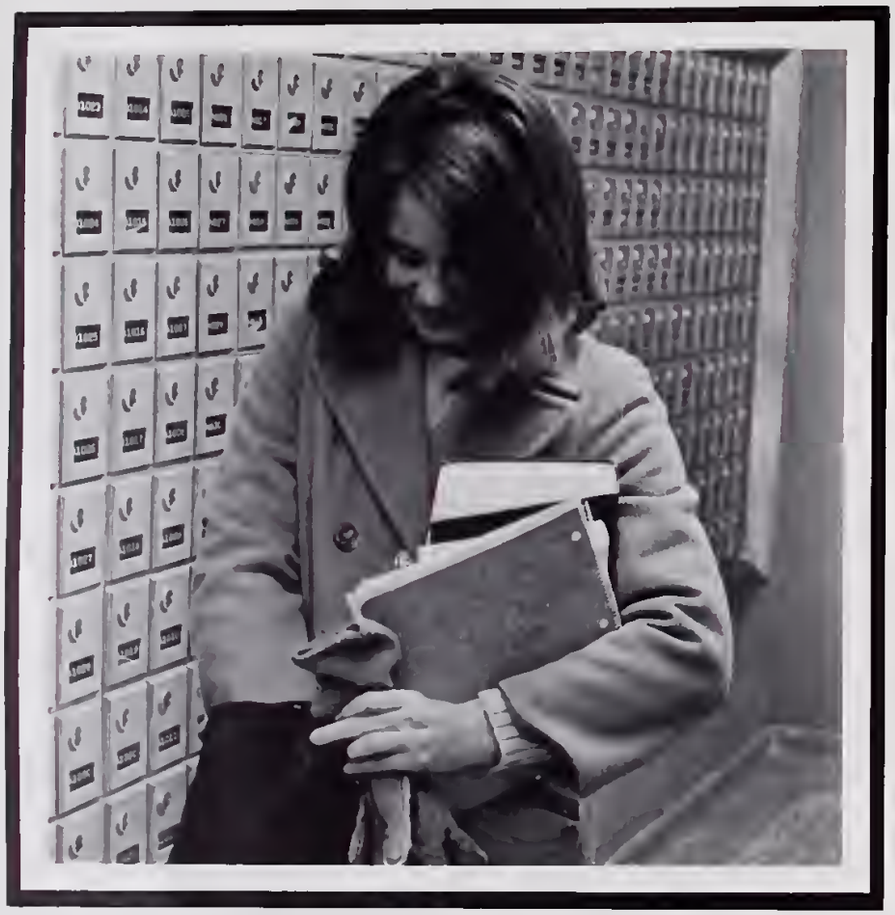
Intramurals

Hey, sport! What are you going to do if you're not big enough to make the football team, not tall enough to make the basketball team, and swim like a rock? If you can find a lot of guys like yourself who live in your dorm, fraternity house, or general prowling grounds, you can organize intramural teams.

I.U.'s intramural program includes organized competition in more than 20 team sports, and there are opportunities in 15 individual sports for those without a friend in the world.

Organized under faculty direction in 1922, the program is one of the nation's oldest. More than 6000 students were involved this year in its sports and activities.

The program is under the supervision of director Robert Stumpner and his assistant Dale Phelps, both of whom are full-time employees in the intramural program.



Residence Halls

Classes take up an average of 16 hours a week, study about 50 hours, sleep another four or five. Now what do I.U. students do with the rest of their time? Some 10,000 of them spend it, wisely or no, in residence halls, and these are a few of the tales they tell:

Coke bottles in the window—bursting in the middle of an icy January night (oh, those maintenance bills!) . . .

Fire drills at midnight, in a downpour . . .

Lobbies steaming at hours . . .

Snoopy dashing the Red Baron to smithereens on bulletin boards in every hall . . .

Cafeteria food . . .

Vending machines that gulp weekly allowances —and then jam . . .

Bridge games on Saturday nights . . .

Maids popping into the room at 9 a.m. when you don't have a class until 1:30 . . .

Elevators that always manage to bypass the second floor . . .

Sun decks full of Coppertone, sweaty towels, incinerator ashes, and beet-red bodies . . .

Mail that comes about once a month . . .

Fifteen-minute hikes to campus . . .

Washing machines that decide to go haywire at 3 a.m. (Isn't it fun to fish clothes out of three feet of water?) . . .

Snack bars that have the nasty habit of closing just as you come lunging through the door . . .

Floor counselors who have been through it all before . . . and understand.

Phone calls are sometimes a nuisance, but when you've got an obliging suitemate with a long arm, how can you refuse?

'Oh, John! I'd love to see that foreign film over at the Von Lee, but I promised Marty here that I'd set her hair while she types out my term paper.'

Dorms are unique. Not quite a home, not quite a motel (after all, the maids refuse to make the beds), but full of interesting people who compensate for the lack of home cooking. If you're in the mood for variety, you've found your stomping ground. But it does take some adjusting.

The Moving-In Qualms. While Dad struggles to get the 16 suitcases on the elevator, you explore the territory, musing about your future roommate. A lush? One of those free love advocates who spends her time playing a flute in a tree? Or maybe—horror of horrors—he'll be on the quad j-board!

The Rules Blues. Those endless dorm and floor meetings while smiling counselors hand cut sheafs of regulations and newly elected officers grimly pledge to enforce them. Dreaded pink slips, which have caused more tears, worn tires, and traffic snarls than the entire football season.

Togetherness. Now here is a toughie. This means trying to remember whose soap belongs to whom, when to wake your roommate, when not to wake your roommate, figuring out how to use the stereo console in the rec room, or how to outwit the counselor on duty and keep your date cornered in the lobby for an extra 30 seconds. Friction is unavoidable—like trying to tell your roommate that it's his turn to empty the wastebasket or attempting at 1 a.m. to move two bridge games and the calisthenics club from your room to the lounge.

'This is Indiana's powerhouse of sound—WIN radio, voice of Foster Quad.'

'One - Two - Three - Four! Now girls, let's bend those knees . . . (ugh, eck) . . . and no complaints! If we're going to eat cheesecake tonight for supper . . . .'

What was I.U.'s most popular sport this year? Playing Twister! Students spent endless hours knarling themselves into helpless heaps, but champions had only a day of glory before their buddies took up the challenge the next night.

With flowers peeking from somber suits and flowing gowns, McNutt residents swayed to the music of a winter formal dance in the Solarium.

Silence reigned in the hall, all except for the muffled murmur of a record player. But behind those doors, life chattered on to the tune of a Saturday night open house. Just look for those ties on the doorknobs, but don't disturb—ladies present.

Life throbbed to a new tempo as shaggy guitar players bellowed and stomped on the weekends. Males and females drifted in their separate mobs on the separate sides of the floor until even the most bashful could no longer ignore the feverish beat. And new friendships developed into even more formal affairs, as students and dorm rec rooms alike donned the latest finery for elegant holiday balls.

Weekends were marked by marathon bridge games that were sustained by several cartons of Kents and just as many trips to the snack bar. Women passed the time in violent contortions on a Twister sheet or squeezed through phone boxes to bushwack their spry Christmas pixies.

A select few managed to wrangle invitations to scholarship and senior banquets, while others invited their favorite professors or girl friends to candlelight dinners.

Parties abounded—to celebrate the end of finals or to prepare for them. And couples always found time for a quick Coke in the snack bar, a game of ping pong, or a little studying during the TV commercials.

IRHA PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Sandy Fix (Read Center), Mary Ann Miller (Forest Quad). SECOND ROW: Jean Gantz (IRHA Sec.-Treas.), Linda Greenwood (Willkie Quad), Marilyn Knudsen (IRHA Pres.). THIRD ROW: Bob Karpinski (McNutt Quad), Rory O'Bryan (Briscoe Quad), Bill Swalick (Teter Quad). FOURTH ROW: Ken Mann (IRHA Vice-Pres.), Steve Clase (Foster Quad), Charles Freel (MRC).

Inter-Residence Halls Association

"And now, here is your round-up of campus news. . ." The radio stations in two of I.U.'s residence centers climaxed their rapid growth with the formation of a network under the watchful eye of IRHA. The network brought the broadcasting system under a code of ethics and enabled coordination of programming and commercial advertising for WIN and WQAD.

As a result of a recent Student Senate bill, the IRHA president was granted a seat in the Senate. Although this representative was not eligible to vote, she was allowed to make motions and to express opinion.

The judicial board is the disciplinary body of IRHA. This year the Student Bill of Rights rated high in importance in the board's considerations.

The presidents' council directed the many projects of the organization. High points in this area included heading up an effective orientation leadership training program, providing a fun-filled weekend for a multitude of moms, and supervising individual activity programs in all the centers.

IRHA JUDICIAL BOARD—FROM LEFT: Bob Windell, Janet Lear, Nancy McKay (Ch.), Paul Siemion.

The IRHA presidents' council held Tuesday evening sessions in the IMU and in the residence centers.

Briscoe Quad

In the first spring of its existence, Briscoe Quad "protested" its way to first place honors in I.U. Sing. Spring also brought Briscoe the honor of claiming five of the top ten floor averages in second semester grades.

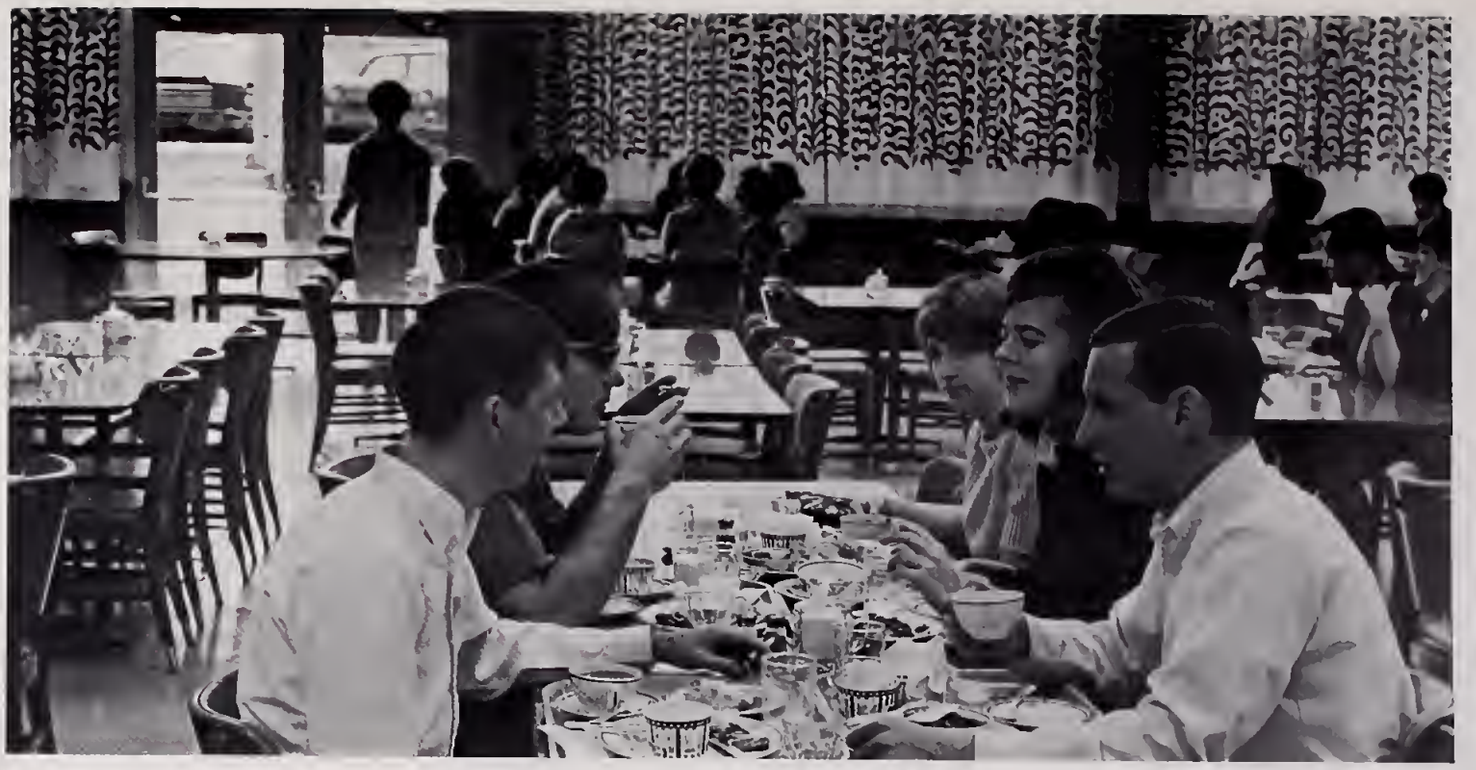
But are the residents of Briscoe always so devoted and academic? Hardly. The sixth and seventh floors (residence scholarship floors) tangled in an open water fight to create floor "unity." And one day all the furniture from the lounges was transferred—to the elevators.

Homecoming once again brought success to the quad with its button sale campaign. But the festivities also brought a lot of extra work after wind ruined their lawn display. Briscoe had the unique honor of being judged twice—for two different displays.

Christmas brought all kinds of holiday cheer to Briscoe. Students had to donate a gift to get into the "Reindeer Rumble," a Yuletide dance, only to exchange it later for a partner.

And those sweet little Christmas pixies ran rampant! Cackling gleefully, they moved entire bedroom suites into the bathrooms, stuffed mattresses on top of the johns, dismembered beds, and distributed the parts all over the quad.

When their panicked victims locked them out, pixies even squeezed through phone boxes to leave cookies and candy canes in sporadic bursts of holiday cheer—even though the returning angels had to turn their beds right side up again to find them.



After summer registration for freshmen moved out of the Briscoe dining rooms, several hundred Briscoe residents moved in—three times a day. Or two in many cases.

Governors

BRISCOE QUAD BOARD OF GOVERNORS—SEATED: Sarah Murphy, Linda Schaden, Ellen Huggins, Sherry Welch, Kris Warmoth, Michael Thomson (Pres.), Jean Ann Gantz (Sec.), Ken Armstrong (Vice-Pres.), Kathy Engdahl, Mary Cummins, Judy Krier, Mickey Lloyd. STANDING: Marty Cohen, Pat Conley, Rob Williams, Rory O'Bryan, Stephen Meyer, James Chiplis (Cult. Co-ord.), Lloyd Lewis (Comm. Co-ord.), Richard K. Bobbitt (Rec. Co-ord.), Claude M. Fischer, Richard Dyson, Carter Keithley, Joe E. Kimes, Leroy A. Franklin.

A-2

BRISCOE A-2—FRONT ROW: Sharon Jacobs (Counselor), Linda Alonzo (Soc. Co-ord.), Deanna Whitt (Sec.-Treas.), Kristine Warmoth (Gov.), Barbara Otto (Vice-Gov.), Judith Lewis (Cult.-Acad.). SECOND ROW: Alfonsina Benages, Cherilyn Lanier, Judy Easterday, Vicki Pemwell, Sarah Tonsley, Ruth Horn. THIRD ROW: Leslie Lopez, Colleen Nunn, Marjorie Futterman, Valerie Gerth, Marjorie Manifold, Beverly Grigley, Carol Ann Kalil. FOURTH ROW: Carolyn Glasgow, Julie Sexton, Pam Davidson, Mary Pathless, Margi Purlee, Kathy Cobb, Pam Roberts, Phyllis Duke. FIFTH ROW: Sally Jones, Sandy Nixon, Barbara Everhart, Cynthia Dobbs, Vicki Nicholson.

A-3

BRISCOE A-3—FRONT ROW: Paulette Montgomery, Gail Lynn Mohr (Comm. Co-ord.), Marilyn Liechty (Counselor), Paulette Swidak (Comm. Co-ord.), Sharon Smiley. SECOND ROW: Edith Thomas, Sharon Smith, Sheila Seger, Mina Campbell, Linda Richardson, Kathleen Whitehead. THIRD ROW: Mary Jones, Phyllis Lawrence, Arwilda Carol Armistead, Kathy Cullen, Veronica Grandys. FOURTH ROW: Catherine Cox, Sandy Wagoner, Jeannie O'Hara, Jeanette Brocksmith, Rosanne Banich, Linda Vigne, Susanne Legarie. FIFTH ROW: Jeannie Stonebrook, Pamela Hebert, Julie-Anne Hoger, Diane Nauta, Jacqueline Hall, Shalaine Malone.

A-5

BRISCOE A-5—FRONT ROW: Peggy Truax (Cult. Ch.), Ruth Leedy (Sec.-Treas.), Dianne Lloyd (Gov.), Diane Lindley (Soc. Ch.), Margaret Kocher (Vice-Cov.), Maxine Morrical (Rec. Ch.). SECOND ROW: Sandy Vickers, Jean Ann Gantz, Carolyn Kaelin, Nancy Harvy (Counselor), Regina Hubner, Karen Mommer. THIRD ROW: Madeline Ruckberg, Kathryn Lamar, Mary Ann Miller, Lynn Rodda, Audrone Jasas, Milvern Jordan. FOURTH ROW: Gail McHenry, Anne Headlee, Kathy Mazur, Susan Hoyt, Pat Bundy, Tina McAdams.

A-6 and 7

BRISCOE A-6 and 7—FRONT ROW: Arlene Haring (Rel. Co-ord.), Sharon Lacy (Sec.), Lynn Peters (Housing Mngr.), Jean Finlayson (Counselor), Margaret Ballage (Vice-Gov.), Alicelee Spurgeon (Gov.), Sarah Murphy (Acad. Vice-Gov.), Linda Schaden (Treas.). SECOND ROW: Karen L. Klebofski, Kristin Anderson, Nancy Anne Watkins, Sue Ann Maierle, Elizabeth Ward, Ruth Sparrow, Janet Hatton, Cathy Evans, Nancy Lee, Sandy Beehler, Diane Ladd. THIRD ROW: Becky Cox, Karen Wagner, Ruth Callecod, Suzanne Kasper, Margarete Schmidt, Brenda Jackson, Nancy Vogel, Bonnie Spink, Earleen Fisher, SaraJane Smith. FOURTH ROW: Edna Weddell, Geneva Curts, Marilyn Knudsen, Pat Brown, Susan Johnson, Linda Stewart, Judy Jones, Mary Anne Jahn, Karen Wensits. FIFTH ROW: Mary Anne Phillips, Dianne Goffinet, Caroline Conley, Diane Layson, Mary Strong, April Arington, Mary Van Dyke, Susan McVeety, Marty Eckhart, Lucille Newport.

A-8

BRISCOE A-8—FRONT ROW: Becky Weisman (Acad. Co-ord.), Shari Hargan (Soc. Co-ord.), Sherry Welch (Gov.), Mary Clark (Vice-Gov.), Leslie Schultz (Sec.-Treas.). SECOND ROW: Karen Rejko, Judy Watts, Mary Nelson, Sharon Mackey, Linda Glenn, Linda Marsh, Karen Danko. THIRD ROW: Roseann Kortenber, Judith Schnell, Sandra Pope, Deborah Bush, Libby Blondin, Sandra Edwards.

A-9

BRISCOE A-9—FRONT ROW: Mary Cummins (Gov.), Alice Titus (Vice-Gov.), Connie Killian (Acad.-Cult.), Carol Whitson (Comm. Co-ord.), Ellen Kirshen (Counselor). SECOND ROW: Marlene Rhim, Penny Robbins, Susan Dunn, Nancy Griffith, Martha Barton, Sally Burrows. THIRD ROW: Rosemary Nimon, Melissa Munford, Sandra Leverette, Anita Birutschenko.

A-10

BRISCOE A-10—FRONT ROW: Diane Shulenburg (Acad.-Cult.), Kathy Engdahl (Gov.), Lois Overton (Soc.-Rec.), Virginia M. Jones (Vice-Gov.), Marty Brauer (Comm. Co-ord.). SECOND ROW: Marcia Crash, Katherine Fox, Nancy Baker, Julie Donner, Joyce Mott, Sue Spinner. THIRD ROW: Mary Ann Armfield, Ginny Armstrong, Becky McSherry, Darlene Lewis, Barbara Fuzy, Ellen Migdal, Shelley Watson. FOURTH ROW: Linda Manuel, Vicki Clark, Mary Harden, Patricia Balmer, Ilona Jonosi, Jane Fricke. FIFTH ROW: Marti Ooyevaar, Sandra Irmscher, Cherty Zeck, Alice Smith, Lynn Humm.

A-11

BRISCOE A-11—FRONT ROW: Joan Winter (Soc.-Rec.), Katy Mead (Sec.-Treas.), Judy Krier (Gov.), Cathy Craig (Vice-Gov.), Marlene Levy (Acad.-Cult.), Pennie Murray (Comm. Co-ord.). SECOND ROW: Nancy Reid, Janice Bradley, Nancy Noble, Janet Hines, Marion Worth, Beverly Hurst, Mary Fitzgerald. THIRD ROW: Pam Hillery, Kathyrn Butler, Marcia Cohn, Debby Riester, Jean Schnell, Bobbie Wroblewski, Sharon Hoffman. FOURTH ROW: Lillian Harris, Debbie Simmons, Debbie Lou Weishar, Donna Pinnick, Pamela Fitzsimmons, Jane Baumgartner, Betsy Turner, Olivia Swan.

B-1 and 2

BRISCOE B-1 AND 2—FRONT ROW: Kim Wintner, Tom Leninger, Claude Fischer, Don Harris (Counselor). SECOND ROW: Bill Hockman, Steve Michael, Keith Love, Dennis Strini. THIRD ROW: Herb Weinryb, George Reef, Fredric Young, James Johnson, Keith Hamm (Counselor). FOURTH ROW: Howard Nunn, Mike Gallagher, Marv Goodman, Bill Nelson, Gene Foldenauer. FIFTH ROW: Dennis Fry, Greg Long, Dave Feigenbaum, Steve Penfold, Tim Decker, Buster Murray, Bill Wells.

B-3

BRISCOE B-3—FRONT ROW: Dean Kleinschmidt (Soc.-Rec.), Marty Cohen (Gov.), George Watson (Acad.-Cult.), John Commons (Sec.-Treas.), Michael Gartner. SECOND ROW: Gerald Gesenhues, Pete Campiti, Steve Shideler, Jon Appleby, Jim Hoff. THIRD ROW: Thomas Oram, Jim Critchlow, Dave Beck, Frank Osborn, Herb Never, Danny Weigleb. FOURTH ROW: John McDurmon, John Silver, Jim Housemann, Jim Bryant III, Tony Julian. FIFTH ROW: Dick Claussen, Phil Offerman, Lee Rea, Charles J. Reinbold, Roger Glasgow, David Narmore.

B-4

BRISCOE B-4—FRONT ROW: Robert Cooley Jr., Brian Clark (Vice-Gov.), William H. Pittman (Soc.-Rec.), Joe E. Kimes (Gov.), Larry Jackson (Comm. Co-ord.). SECOND ROW: Steve Boston, Tom Grant, Joe Zarych, John Gallagher, Gusty Raikos, Tony George. THIRD ROW: Will Lister, Jim McGee, Lowell Burgin, David East, Henry Solmer. FOURTH ROW: Don Mull, Al Mikita, Jack Herrman, Dick Petty, Russ Elliott. FIFTH ROW: Rich Anderson, Bill Kroll, Larry Apple, Sam Blythe, Jim Neher.

B-6 and 7

BRISCOE B-6 AND 7—FRONT ROW: Kenneth Leland (Acad. Co-ord.), Michael M. Maher (Soc. Co-ord.), Stan L. Wilson (Rec. Co-ord.), Pat Couley (Vice-Gov.), Rory O'Bryan (Gov.), James Kisner (Comm. Co-ord.), Richard Prather (Sec.). SECOND ROW: George Hart, Don Cox, Courtney Lamb, Tom Bonjour, Terry Mears, Gail Garland, Todd Curless, Ron Price. THIRD ROW: Donald Layer, Mike Yeats, William Brooke, David Emery, Richard Van Winkle, William Stone, Steve Savage. FOURTH ROW: Bill Gogel, Ken Armstrong, Tim Moody, Nelson W. Worden, Jerry Funkhouser, John Gray, Robert Spurgeon. FIFTH ROW: Walter Johnson, Nils Nordell, Bryan Ton, Mike Devlin, Albert Johnson.

Forest Quad

At last—they made it! Last September, after a whole year of being jolted awake at dawn by the musical clatter of drills and hammers and of trudging to classes through acres of mud, Forest residents finally gained occupancy of B building. They filled both high-rise dorms to capacity with coeds who had to learn to live with squeaky new faucets and spiraling, never-ending meal lines to the newly opened cafeteria.

For Homecoming, many of the 1050 girls rolled up their sleeves and pitched in to build a huge schooner in the front yard. In spite of the rain, which does wonders for tissue paper, the quad managed to "sail on to victory" with a first in the independent lawn display and a second in the float division. Forest also had the distinction of sponsoring the Homecoming Queen and a member of her court.

Along with center-wide open houses, wild mixers with Wright Quad, and a semi-formal dance in December, residents concocted their own excitement by heaving all the counselors' furniture up to the sundecks and by tricking suitemates and friends with vaseline on the doorknobs, dry ice in the johns, jello in the sinks, and disappearing bureau drawers (complete with clothes, yet!).

Forest residents met in one of the best dorm libraries on campus, in meal lines, during fire drills and floor meetings, in the TV room, in student government, and all worked to turn this newest quad on campus into an I.U. tradition as well as a great place to live.

Center Council

FOREST QUAD CENTER COUNCIL—SEATED: Sandy Receveur (Vice-Pres.), Diane Lane (Sec.), Mary Ann Miller (Pres.), Margie Collings (Treas.), Mary C. Winkler (Adviser). STANDING: Gail Garinger (Gov.), Cindy Conkle (Gov.), Sharon Pinnick (Gov.), Jeannine Gill (Gov.), Cynthia Engle (Gov.), Susan Crutcher (AWS), Ann Goebel (Soc. Co-ord.), Belinda Byrne (House Mngr.), Lyda Girton (Comm. Co-ord.), Juanita Viera (Rec. Co-ord.), Marcie Tysman (Cult. Co-ord.).

Judicial Board

FOREST QUAD JUDICIAL BOARD—SEATED: Miss Smith (Adviser), Susan Bugil, Diana Seily (Ch.), Doris Hitchcock (Sec.). STANDING: Nina Corazzo, Nancy Nyhus, Sue Rassmussen, Judy Kagin.

Arden

ARDEN HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Eloise Stiglitz, Cathy Clark, (Vice-Gov.), Snowden Stookey (Gov.), Susan Deckman (Sec.), Susan Schmidt. SECOND ROW: Judy Kercher, JoAnn Hermes, Wanda Short, Tish Moeller, Nancy Lee, Nancy Coranin, Janet Meece (Soc. Co-ord.), Alice Straub. THIRD ROW: Sherri Strawser, Rita Giddings, Gerry Grieger, Louisa Porter, Sherri Silverman, Veronica Cunningham, Laura Rahn (Soc. Co-ord.), Judy Kagin (Jud. Bd.), Karen Davis. FOURTH ROW: Paula Joan Biggs, Willo Dene Stout, Marti Setzer, Carolyn Miller, Lou Hahnert, Linda Sue Lee, Jan Conwell, Karen Schaich. FIFTH ROW: Edie Peck, Cynthia Sonn, Jane Woodcox, Donna Doyle, Marsha Baldwin, Susie Yu, Judy Conwell. SIXTH ROW: Kandy Ross, Gwen Miller, Cynthia Piet, Liz Miller, Bonita Roches, Mary Ellen Buechele (Cult. Co-ord.), Marilyn Lawson.

Arden

ARDEN HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Donna Samardzija, Sher Sisley, Millie Turajlic. SECOND ROW: Nancy Hild, Sharon Peregrine, Suzanne Boerger.

Argonne

ARGONNE HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Carol Rothbauer, Jane Curtin (Treas.), Jeanine Gill (Gov.), M. Ellen Jay (Vice-Gov.), Jackie Smith (Counselor). SECOND ROW: Sandy Whittles, Carol Ridenour, Victoria Ballard, Paulette Parnell, Cheryl Pleak, Genie Mason, Rosemarie Kuntz. THIRD ROW: Delores McDonald, Melody Money, Sarah Kay Kittle, Sylvia Wygoda, Jane Curran, Sandra Lee Baldridge, Claire Gollub, Barbara Deer. FOURTH ROW: Kayleen Freeman, Christine Neander, Inez Pendleton, Judy Andrews, Margie Collings (Treas.), Cheryl Macy, Sheryl Stebbins (House Mngr.). FIFTH ROW: Kathryn Hollingsworth, Linda Swaby, Dee Hoover, Suzanne Hain, Janet Brown, Virginia Shafer. SIXTH ROW: Linda Lanam, Shirley Rick, Nancy Gordon, Sandy Barron.

Argonne

ARGONNE HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Carol Pletcher, Linda Rich, Kathleen Yurgilas, Cynthia Kelly, Christy Cummings. SECOND ROW: Sara Behrman, Jody Hanna, Nancy Kaufman (Floor Rep.), Karen Witte, Ann Goebel. THIRD ROW: Penny Fitzpatrick, Sue Shuptar, Doris Hitchcock, Alyce Randolph. FOURTH ROW: Anne Moore, Malinda Scott, Claudia Jackson, Diane Lane, Joyce Unger. FIFTH ROW: Cindy Ketron, Melodee Meeks, Barbara Davis.

Birnam Wood

BIRNAM WOOD HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Dinah Dees, Marilyn Hash (Treas.), Sharon Pinnick (Gov.), Ann Walker (Vice-Gov.), Linda Manly (Floor Rep.). SECOND ROW: Cindy Burns, Becky Gaiser, Rebecca Bisbee, Eileen Pinkus, Carol Dennis, Belinda Byrne (House Mngr.). THIRD ROW: Nancy Shake, Becky Armour, Margaret Suhre, Donna Lynn Vilet (Rec. Co-ord.), Libbie Kerr (Acad. Co-ord.). FOURTH ROW: Elizabeth Johnson, Karen Peaper, Virginia Ernst, Barbara Wattersnn, Mary Beth Herman, Janice Lindsey. FIFTH ROW: Sharon Edwards, Marty Baumgartner, Mary Nelson, Linda Hoyman (Comm. Co-ord.).

Floor Representatives

FOREST QUAD FLOOR REPRESENTATIVES—SEATED: Kathy Nellis, Sharon Whitinger, Madeline Orr, Lee Marx, Donna Stemler, Sarah Kay Kittle. STANDING: Sheila Hatfield, Ellen Pentecost, Lee Ann Sharp, Nancy Hild, Brenda Larson, Sally Reed, Angela DeAngles, Nancy Kaufman, Linda Sahata.

Sherwood

SHERWOOD HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Diane Garek, Katherine Nellis (Floor Rep.), Gail Garinger (Gov.), Linda Yankey (Sec.), Sharon Whitinger (Floor Rep.). SECOND ROW: Pam Hutchens, Nancy Rand, Karol Brown, Penny Main, Renee Jaggers. THIRD ROW: Linda Thornberry, Kathy Stupak, Norma Carey, Suzie Alpert, Melissa McFarland, Cheryl Holloway. FOURTH ROW: Susan K. Holloway, Pam Smith, Dana Lawson, Kristy Krathwohl, Susan Walker, Barb Aman. FIFTH ROW: Bev Warner, Barbara Miller, Diane Nabhan, Missy Meharg, Jan Orme, Carol Boarman.

Sherwood

SHERWOOD HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Lyda Girton, Sherry Sayles (Soc. Co-ord.), Sally Reed (Vice-Gov.), Beth Ann Cunningham (Treas.), Donna Stemler (Floor Rep.). SECOND ROW: Sharon Lechner, Carol Trittipo, Marilyn Ezri, Vivian Ries, Debbie Roberts, Sherri Kamin, Cathy Lutz. THIRD ROW: Adrian Ferris, Marcia Carman, Donna Osburn, Helene Steinhauer, Joan Raber, Sandra Beers, Cheryl Goulet, Carolyn Roberts. FOURTH ROW: Mary Ann Luberda, Linda Hunn, Rita Horner, Paula McAdams, Linda Hyde, Maureen Flynn, Tamara Novachenko. FIFTH ROW: Peg Ryan, Sharon Lentz, Marilyn Taylor, Alice Koetje, Ellen Montgomery, Karen Lovelace. SIXTH ROW: Crystal Rhodes, Marie Schackel, Wendy Consior, Sue Nelson, Barbara Sloan, Katherine Galloway.

Tanglewood

TANGLEWOOD HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Ellen Pentecost (Floor Rep.), Rita Mireles (Sec.), Cindy Engle (Gov.), Kim Seagraves (Vice-Gov.), Angela DeAngelis (Floor Rep.). SECOND ROW: Christine Senes, Patricia Huddleston, Linda Patrick, Diana Paine, Mary Macy, Marilyn Lidikay, Bonnie Bishop. THIRD ROW: Suzanne Hartman, Dawn Silvey, Mary Barnett, Sherry Heintzelman, Melanie Kell, Cheryl Cakes, Susie Conkling, Chris Reed. FOURTH ROW: Debby LeFevre, Joann Wasson, Karen Tkach, Nancy Richmond (Asst. Acad. Co-ord.), Beverly Wolf (Cult. Co-ord.), Kathy Welch, Grace Richards. FIFTH ROW: Nancy Browning, Alison Davis, Myra Davis, Lisa Ann Sanders, Betty Pawelec, Sandra Marks. SIXTH ROW: Susan Hale, Phyllis Draizar, Mona Morris, Bonnie Fuson, Gail Krieble.

Tanglewood

TANGLEWOOD HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Jayne Rice (Soc. Co-ord.), Susan Rasmussen (Jud. Bd.), Cathy Marrell (Treas.), Mary Terry, Linda Sakata (Floor Rep.). SECOND ROW: Karen Hungate, Linda Harris, Pamela Pitts, Judy Cammack, Holly Hershman, Joanna Poon. THIRD ROW: Nancy Mitchell, Sally Stewart, Nancy Baker, Peggy Heys, Chris Bergstrom. FOURTH ROW: Barbara Saber, Mariane Eckman, Ruth Ann Coulter, Judy Hurt, Jill Hampton, Lynn Ferguson.

Verdun

VERDUN HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Joy Benschoter (Comm. Co-ord.), Linda Kron (Vice-Gov.), Cindy Conkle (Cov.), Lee Ann Sharp (Floor Rep.), Sherry Henson (House Mngr.). SECOND ROW: Donna Horton, Betty Boyd, Nancy Klinkenberg, Sandra Hitchcock, Cheryl Leslie, Pam Bradford, Dorothy Palmer. THIRD ROW: Mary Saunders, Janice Farian, Pam Peterson, Pat Pantello, Hazeljean Burns, Sue Ellen Tuite. FOURTH ROW: Sue Felker, Ann Pauley, Kathy Parsell, Lora Walker, Cecilia Marzetta, Mary Ann Schoettle, Heidi Field. FIFTH ROW: Jody Correll, Donna Wierciak, Cindy Poffenberger, Susie Streicher, Terri Maloney, Carole Solander. SIXTH ROW: Sandy Crile, Sandy Ice, Lillian Webb, Marnie Fausch, Linda Lee, Bonnie Empey.

Verdun

VERDUN HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Andrea Schneider, Madeline Orr, Sharon Piercy (Sec.), Sandra Phillips (Treas.), Ann Overbay. SECOND ROW: Diana Leonard, Linda Rice, Patricia Rigdon, Mary Epple. THIRD ROW: Cheryl Nolley, Nancy Basham, Roberta Marszowski.

Foster Quad

'Open mine eyes that I may behold wondrous things':
Pistachio ice cream and '96 Tears' in the snack bar . . .
A successful 'Trivia Bowl' with the Harper 9 Trivia Queens . . .
Fire drill chaos at night . . .
Colonel 'Lovely' and the boys . . .
Skateboarding over the bridges . . .
A preying mantis entombed in a candy dish . . .
Counselors who became 'people,' too . . .
Martin's open house (complete with casket) on Oct. 22 . . .
The phantom bed-stealers . . .
Jenkinson's newly acquired females . . .
Unforgettable open houses — Harper 2's Playboy Bunnies — Jenkinson 2's 'Shotgun' (WOW! Look at Dick Strait!) — Harper 6's Holiday Inn . . .
QUIET HOURS!!!
The Matthews miniatures, who added their unique flavor to Gresham Dining Hall . . .
Poetry at 2 a.m. . . .
'What has shaggy blond hair, a wild guitar, bare feet, and sings?' . . .
The population problem in the Harper formal lounge on Sunday afternoons . . .
A love 'em and leave 'em Sadie Hawkins Week . . .
Welcome to your Foster home . . . because, most of all, Foster is people.

Officers

FOSTER QUAD OFFICERS — FROM LEFT: Bob Chance (Treas.), Lynn Szajko (Vice-Pres.), Steve Clase (Pres.), Kathy McClure (Sec.), Mike Agron (Vice-Pres.).

Governors

FOSTER QUAD BOARD OF GOVERNORS — FRONT ROW: Nancy Gall (Harper 9), Cheryl Flick (Harper 6), Carole Cannon (Harper 8), Janet Snyder (Harper 2), Nancy Lawson (Jenkinson 2). SECOND ROW: Pam Derloshon (Shea 2), Sandra Ervin (Jenkinson 3), Karen McDowell (Harper 4), Mike Starrett (Shea 3), Cheryl Weldy (Jenkinson Cround), Alice Crisell (Harper 3). THIRD ROW: Nell Laughlin (Harper 7), Brandi Diem (Jenkinson 1), John Hobson (Martin Cround), Mike Agron (Shea 1), Cliff Brooks (Martin 1). FOURTH ROW: John Barr (Martin 3), Bruce Jones (Magee 1), Dave Stewart (Magee 3), James Bainbridge (Magee Cround), Jerry King (Magee 2), Stephen Clase (Pres.).

Harper

HARPER 2 AND 3—FRONT ROW: Bobbie Pulver, Susan Haller (Vice-Gov.), Sandra Nunn (Sec.), Alice Grisell (Gov.), Janet Snyder (Gov.), Jennifer Casey (Rec. Co-ord.), Cheryl Stewart. SECOND ROW: Paula Mogin, Sandy Seals, Marlene Burnstein, Kristin Hinkle, Vicki Braden, Melinda Montgomery, Janey Wilhite, Sally Runion, Cynthia Blomenberg. THIRD ROW: Sandra Stella, Mary Ann Mead, Leslie Johnson, Tobey Benas, Susan Buchstane, Barbara Schenkel, Karen Rew, Barbara Senff, Judy Holcroft, Penny Eisenhut. FOURTH ROW: Linda Cotter, Beverly Seavers, Suzanne Lichtman, Jeanne Adams, Rosalind Goldstein, Debbie Bletterman, Madeline Koch, Sally Harding, Joyce Hankins. FIFTH ROW: Judy Gemmill, Betty Campbell (Res. Asst.), Karen Sanders, Gail Ravenscrott, Sarah Frye, Becky Duncan, Jane Stein, Marita Scherer.

Harper

HARPER 4 AND 5—FRONT ROW: Karen McDowell (Gov.), Margaret Wingrove (Gov.), Cindy Wehrly (Sec.-Treas.), Betty Martyniak (Treas.), Jackie Nahrwold (Acad. Co-ord.), Daryle Oran (Comm. Co-ord.), Gerri Katz (Soc. Ch.). SECOND ROW: Kathy Owens, Barbara Murphy, Pat O'Hara, Lilu Kahn, Patty Davidson, Debbie Mullendore, Karen Kovsky, Susie Bowman, Cheryl Glaser, Suann Zwierzynski, Regina Edgar. THIRD ROW: Judy Forkner, Sally Haskett, Linda Leeser, Teri Schuler, Candy Richards, Cindy Prather, Donna Henry, Susan Exner, Dorothy Kobylarek, Diana Keith. FOURTH ROW: Margorie Stephens, Ann Van Osdol, Linda Hendrickson, Vicki Reinking, Nona Fitts, Donna Kleist, Barbara Dalton, Debbie Davenport, Marcia Fedorchak, Lynn Goetsch, Phyllis Hochgesang. FIFTH ROW: Ann Anderson, Marian Svinth, Toni Tinder, Patti Kishman, Linda Tyler, Leslie Brewster, Dianne Korte, Sue Forst, Marcie McKown, Christie Chaddock, Linda Ann Heckber.

Harper

HARPER 6 AND 7—FRONT ROW: Laura Bartel (Comm. Co-ord.), Sue Todd (Rec. Co-ord.), Cean Kimball (Vice-Gov.), Cheryl Flick (Gov.), Nell Laughlin (Gov.), Marilou Loayza (Vice-Gov.), Letty Schellsmith (Sec.-Treas.), Claire Oosterhof (Cult. Co-ord.). SECOND ROW: Lynn Epstein, Diane Bradsky, Kristen Keith, Barb Cashbaugh, Lynn Ogren, Gerry Grogan, Diane Hilgeman (Soc. Co-ord.), Celia Wickes, Janice Yacabone, Brenda Condra. THIRD ROW: Betsy York, Darlene Damian, Judy Horvath, Kitty Drybrough, Karen Gall, Sandy Hudson, Marty Darst, Kathy Sanders, Shirley Hill, Jeanne Davidson. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Miller, Nancy Giddings, Pat Van Autreve, Nancy Dale, Donna Hutira, Laury Frichtl, Leslie Dallas, Barb Faulconer, Elaine Graves. FIFTH ROW: Jane Gelling, Carrie Gibson, Barbara Isaacs, Judith Wade, Roxie Burroughs, Judith Domkowski, Nancy Stein, Dale Spivack, Jacquelyn Ervin, Kathy Hendrix.

Harper

HARPER 8 AND 9—FRONT ROW: Beverly Grant (Cult. Co-ord.), Nancy Gall (Gov.), Carole Cannon (Gov.), Mary Balaban (Soc. Co-ord.), Cindy Graper (Sec.-Treas.). SECOND ROW: Mary Ann McCormick, Walda Ebert, Janey Willard, Scoti Pickrell, Lou Audrey Beasley, Sara Hayes. THIRD ROW: Patty Plank, Susan Shultz, Cheryl Stokes, Sally Hammersley, Alix Marr. FOURTH ROW: Suzy Sims, Cena Cowan, Paula Blessing, Janet Richardson, Jane Tylicki. FIFTH ROW: Kathy Karant, Joyce Henderson, Cathe Rhodes, Luanne Wright.

Officers

JENKINSON GROUND AND 1 AND MAGEE GROUND AND 1 OFFICERS—FIRST ROW: Chris Hemmer (Cult. Ch.), Janet McEndarfer (Ath. Ch.), Carol Vaughn (Acad. Ch.), Olivia Henkel (Comm. Ch.), Trish Forsthoff (Soc. Ch.), Carol Sneed (Sec.-Treas.), Jackie Patten (Vice-Gov.), Cheryl Weldy (Gov.). SECOND ROW: Lynne Gerber (Comm. Ch.), Beverly Herrin (Rec. Ch.), Nan Wetzel (Acad. Ch.), Sheri Curtis (Soc. Ch.), Paulette Jones (Vice-Gov.), Brandi Diem (Gov.), Bruce E. Jones (Gov.). THIRD ROW: Ron Nickel (Comm. Ch.), Robert Breunig (Cult. Ch.), Brian Sato (Soc. Ch.), Tom Blaising (Vice-Gov. and Acad. Ch.), James Bainbridge (Gov.)

Jenkinson Ground and 1 and Magee Ground and 1

Residents

JENKINSON GROUND AND 1 AND MAGEE GROUND AND 1—FIRST ROW: Deborah Clark, Terri Blake. SECOND ROW: Josette Henschel, Susan Price. THIRD ROW: Kathy Phelan, Joyce Byler. FOURTH ROW: Merrilyn Menges, Christine Comfort. FIFTH ROW: Priscilla Rayton, Lani Lime. SIXTH ROW: Janet Kruck, Angie Long. SEVENTH ROW: Marilyn Mangus, Kathy Burton, Sue Goble, Gail Tourin, H. Michael Hines, Stan Pohl, Gary Brown, Richard Green, Roger Summers, Marshall Malcomb, George Stuckey, Eric Kingery.

Jenkinson

JENKINSON 2 AND 3—FRONT ROW: Nancy Lawson (Gov.), Susan Birkett, Charlotte Adams (Academic Co-ord.), Susan Long (Treas.), Martha Kelsey (Vice-Gov.), Susan DePrez (Comm. Co-ord.), Sandra Ervin (Gov.). SECOND ROW: Becky Drybread, Elyse Seidman, Cheryl Olds, Mary Kay Edmunds (Sec.), Beatrice Brokemond, Frances Machesky, Ellen Lanteigne, Roni Cichonski (Rec. Co-ord.). THIRD ROW: Diane Sauer, Mitzi Sarantos, Donna Hardymon, Margaret Austin, Carolyn Kennedy, Teresa Corey, Candy Davis. FOURTH ROW: Susan Lux (Soc. Co-ord.), Peg Noland (Cult. Co-ord.), Martie Murphy, Libby Rudolph, Linda McLennan, Carol Schmitt. FIFTH ROW: Ola Jones, Marily Harbison, Linda Hardesty.

Foster, McNutt, and Briscoe residents were surprised one day last fall to find that the railroad trestle over Fee Lane finally got labeled. But few students were really fooled into thinking that Illinois Central had sold out to Lionel—or had it?

MARTIN 3—FRONT ROW: Tom Smith (Ath. Co-ord.), Robert Woods (Vice-Gov.), Max Bessler (Gov.), Charles Meador (Treas.), Mark Lanigan (Soc. Co-ord.). SECOND ROW: Bill Abshire, Clay Jensen, David Wright, (Comm. Co-ord.), John Yount. THIRD ROW: Emmett King, Jay Coldman, Mike Renehan, Jack McCune, John Nazy. FOURTH ROW: Roger Bixby, Steven Franklin.

Martin 3

If you could keep your head (and not crack up) as you remember the wedding of H.P. and B.E. in front of Harper . . .

If you could trust your friends (like Artie did the night of his birthday and found himself in Showalter Fountain) . . .

If you could bear to hear the truth about Sadie Hawkins Week, but compensate with open houses and Christmas parties . . .

If you helped to make one heap of all your winnings and shortcomings and called it "The Rag" . . .

If you would talk, always saying "Oh, is the door locked?", and kept remembering that "Margo's cool!" . . .

If the Mystic Man ever failed to mystify you and you just laugh at the recollection . . .

If you could never walk through Sembower without stepping on a pal, or drive through the Cascades without seeing a familiar face . . .

Yours was Martin 3, and everything that went with it.

Shea

SHEA GROUND AND 1—FRONT ROW: Homer Carington (Gov., Ground), Ed Kiefner (Treas., Ground), Richard Meyers (Sec., 1), David Adams (Vice-Gov., Ground), Ron Lisak (Treas., 1), James Huffer (Vice-Gov., 1), Michael Agron (Gov., 1). SECOND ROW: Abdulrahman Shakawy, Larry Goldstein, James Lindstrom, Andrew Strawn, Wayne Berger (Acad Co-ord)., Abbass Foroughi, James O. LaDuke, D. Phoonwathu. THIRD ROW: Bob Preusser, Bob McAnally (Comm. Co-ord.), Ron Unger, Ed Hake, Dan Schoenherr, Bob Worland, Martin Kocman, Art Pettygrove, Stephen Clase. FOURTH ROW: Richard Kagen, Larry Hobson, Jim Bleicher, Duane Huffer, Dale Brown, Dave Vrbanich, Abdelkader Behairy. FIFTH ROW: Dan Konzen, Mike Herndon (Ath. Co-ord)., Richard Strait (Res. Asst.), Peter Tumbas.

Shea 3 Academic Unit

SHEA 3 (MEN'S ACADEMIC UNIT—FRONT ROW: Mike Starrett (Gov.), Pat Starrett (Rec. Co-ord.), Larry Salstrom (Comm. Co-ord.), James A. Powers Jr. (Soc. Co-ord.), Frank Howard (Cult. Co-ord.), Carl Cowen (Vice-Gov.), Richard Jones (Sec.-Treas.). SECOND ROW: Rick Boyer, Phil Bowers, Leon Hartter, Larry Fetters, John Corrado, Bill Hudson, Matt Goodman. THIRD ROW: Michael Gentry, Ralph Weaver, David Swickard, Tom Hickman, Dave McAllister, Robert Hetzler. FOURTH ROW: Michael Mangan (Counselor), William Pelsue, Dick Domek, Bob Hartley, Edmund Ziolkowski, Roger Feldhaus. FIFTH ROW: David Goldberg, Herb Marsh, Harry Hibner, Stephen Maugans.

McNutt Quad

This is where 1316 students lived, ate, slept (usually very little), and boressed (usually very much), and even sometimes studied.

This is where the legendary Birdman once reigned. Things are somewhat quieter this year, with only a few reminiscent squawks from irate parakeets hidden from the maids.

This is where guys from all over campus turned up at those TGIF dances to meet the handful of girls who were brave enough to face the rushing hoards of Phi Delts, Sig Eps, and Snu's who swaggered over from North Jordan. This is to say nothing of the men from Briscoe and Foster who became temporary residents on Friday afternoons.

This is where enthusiastic snow fighters caused an administrative "flurry" when they pulled off an unregistered snowball fight.

This is where residents poured out en masse to cheer their Little 500 team on to a tenth-place finish in the '66 race.

This is where a bevy of activities kept the residents of the largest quad on campus busy. There were ice skating parties, dances galore, authentic olympic tournaments, and bopping in the Blue Room to the twang of the juke box.

This is where the Crimsonnaires and Choraliers lived. However, they didn't limit their performances to just the housing complex. They have become campus favorites through programs in local churches and, of course, I.U. Sing, where they always manage to please the crowds.

This is where life was always fun and games and never dull. This is where scholars and playboys joined forces, where parties and academic colloquiums fused.

This is McNutt Quad.

Crimsonnaires

McNUTT QUAD CRIMSONNAIRES—FROM LEFT: Barry Polley, Jim Judd, John Beams, Tony Mayfield, Junior Bryan, Chuck Hart, Marc Carter, Jon Bright. AT PIANO: Bruce Barbee.

Cabinet

McNUTT QUAD CABINET—SEATED: Barb Rieck (Special Events), Pat Siple (Cult. Co-ord.), Kay Pearson (Acad. Co-ord.). STANDING: Mike Porter (Comm. Co-ord.), Rocky Talcott (Soc. Co-ord.).

Governors

McNUTT QUAD BOARD OF GOVERNORS — FRONT ROW: Dave Fisher (Treas.), Bob Karpinski (Pres.), Craig Myers (Vice-Pres. of Organization), Peggy Lamb (Vice-Pres. of Prog.). SECOND ROW: Miss Mary Jane Reilly (Adviser), Frank Skufca, John Sellins, Dave Hoffman, Connie Geyman, Louanna Hartman, Marji Morris, Lois Carbone, Dick Lee, Floyd Shewmake. THIRD ROW: Alan Ray, Mary Ann Poracky, Rosemary Vargo, Peggy Lach, Jan Allen, Linda Alldredge, Sue Miller, Sue Hogan, Bruce Barbee. FOURTH ROW: Bob Amt, Rick Cole, Carl Henschen, Rocky Winchell.

Judicial Board

McNUTT QUAD JUDICIAL BOARD — FRONT ROW: Sharon Zabban, Lynn Wolfe, Nancy White, Joyce Bonko. SECOND ROW: Sandy Stafford, Jack Hart, Elaine Hicker, Keith Owen, Sharon Cunndiff, Amy Sohl, Connie Crouse, Mary Linda Butt, Errol Shewman, Jerri Shayeson, Louise Brown, Ginny Hahn, Steve Baumgartner.

NE Ground

McNUTT NORTH EAST GROUND — FRONT ROW: Steve Stroup, Bob Price, Bill Rowland, Brett Keene, Bob Amt (Gov.), Bruce Barbee (Counselor). SECOND ROW: Dennis Longer, Dave Harlan, Mike McCarthy, Deke De Coursey, Bob Olsen. THIRD ROW: James Pletcher, Steve Yadron, Larry Cox, Jonathan Bright. FOURTH ROW: Norm Elkman, Daniel Akin, Marty Kraegel, Steve Jasper, Terry Ruckriegle.

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McNUTT NORTH EAST 1—FRONT ROW: Don De Salle, Kerry Mornout (Counselor), Dick Lee (Gov.), Keith Bell (Counselor). SECOND ROW: Jim Douglass, Jim Todderud, Roger Chrastil. THIRD ROW: Mark Stevens, Jim Brunner, Philip Kintzele, Dave Martin. FOURTH ROW: Jim Cline.

NE 2

McNUTT NORTH EAST 2—FRONT ROW: Dan Kirkpatrick (Cult. Co-ord.), Jack Hart, David Morris, John Beams (Gov.), Joe Speece (Counselor). SECOND ROW: Jim Watson, Gerald Solomon, Aaron Leve, Larry Dorfman, Allan Ramsay III, Monty Caldwell, Harry Jacques. THIRD ROW: Keith Hall, Hank Herreman, Junior Bryan, John Jean, Tim Bassett, Fritz Inman, Brent Gates, Robert L. Barnett. FOURTH ROW: Paul Dyszkiewicz, Paul L. McNeely, Ken Terfler, Chip Ranes, Charles McKeen, Dale Niedbalski, Rich Hojnacki, Marc Kaplan, Rodney Read. FIFTH ROW: Bob Hashbarger, Larry Mongin, Jack Graff, Doug Hatton, Jeffrey Whaley, Steve Arnold, John Kayser, Eric Hundin, Jerome A. Cak.

NE 3

McNUTT NORTH EAST 3—FRONT ROW: Delone Louis, Steve Beatty, Don Wruble (Gov.), Dale Chambers, Larry Chrispyn, SECOND ROW: Tom Hollo, Joe Stasey, Ken Glenn, Brian Grimm, Charles Marlowe, Michael Serafin. THIRD ROW: Dave Szymanski, Jeff Shadwell, Robert Gregory, Errol Shewman, Richard Shepherd. FOURTH ROW: Harry Jacques, Butch Watson, Gary McDaniel, Bruce Nierman. FIFTH ROW: Craig Myers, Tom Chulak.

NN Basement

McNUTT NORTH NORTH BASEMENT—FRONT ROW: Steve Russell (Floor Council), Eric Zeller, John Fryback, Ron Miller (Floor Council), Howard Haberman (Floor Council). SECOND ROW: Ken George, Steve McCoy, Tony Mayfield, Steve Downs. THIRD ROW: Anthony Wiecinski, Stan Hamilton, Greg Troxell. FOURTH ROW: Carl Henschen (Gov.), Leon Met, John Mathias, Robert Warner. FIFTH ROW: Robert Bloom, Charles Sachs, Doug Nuss (Asst. Counselor), Bob Miller.

NN Ground

McNUTT NORTH NORTH GROUND—FRONT ROW: Ted Walda, Dane Benner. SECOND ROW: Mansoor Attar, Cliff Lindblom.

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McNUTT NORTH NORTH 1—FRONT ROW: Tim King, John M. Schwartz, Thomas Earhart, Bob Givens (Floor Counselor). SECOND ROW: Steve Miller, Thom Dixon, George Sigler, Dan Walters, John Terwilliger, Steve Jahn. THIRD ROW: Jim McKinny (Gov.), Tommy Prinz, Roger Anll, David Shaw, Kevin Grimsley. FOURTH ROW: Frank Manion, John Schroder, William Althoff, J. R. Thompson, Bill Cole, John Morelli. FIFTH ROW: Barry Moore, John Knapp, Greg Clower, Richard Frenette, Charles Taylor, Charles Johnson.

NN 2

McNUTT NORTH NORTH 2—FRONT ROW: Joe Mellencamp, Jerry Logan (Sec.-Treas.), Floyd Shewmake. SECOND ROW: David L. Morris II, J. Allen Coblentz, W. Curtis Gill. THIRD ROW: David Frauman, Jim Mier, Clayton Loth, Donald Bechtol.

NN 3

McNUTT NORTH NORTH 3—FRONT ROW: Dave Hoffman (Gov.), Dennis Baker (Counselor), Michael Wilson. SECOND ROW: Patrick Chasey, Robert Kaufman (Council), Scott Johnson (Council), David Brauer, Mark Willoughby (Treas.). THIRD ROW: Dan Engel, Gerald Beck, Rick Stephan, Ray Benninghoff (Cult. and Acad. Co-ord.), William T. Clifford, Bill Sinkhorn. FOURTH ROW: Powell Limbach (Treas.), Art McMaster, Henry Poteet, Don Stepita, George Aldrich.

NW Basement

McNUTT NORTH WEST BASEMENT—FRONT ROW: Charles Thomson (Soc. Co-ord.), Howard Iams (Gov.), Richard Modesitt (Cult. Co-ord.). SECOND ROW: James Plummer, Kenneth Schoon, James Glendening. THIRD ROW: Jim Della Chiesa, Duane Kuhn, Bill Munse, Mike Rohl. FOURTH ROW: David Gatewood, Richard Lyon, Jim Lisher, Dick Wasinya, Robert Eastburg, (Asst. Head Counselor.).

NW Ground

McNUTT NORTH WEST GROUND—FRONT ROW: Al Schaller, Lon King (Sgt.-at-Arms), Jay Schuckard (Sr. Adviser). SECOND ROW: Ivan Restrepo, Ron Hampton (Floor Council), Richard Bowman, A. R. Sales (Coach). THIRD ROW: Dennis Nunnally, Alan Ray (Gov.), Tom Fingleton, Wolfgang von Buchler, William M. Lange (Sec.-Treas.). FOURTH ROW: Patrick Bender, George Lanning, Steve Oxendine, Jim Cadwell, Tom Labney, Quent Nelson.

NW 1

McNUTT NORTH WEST 1—FRONT ROW: David Grepp, Robert Leonard (Counselor), Lew Rhinehart (Gov.), Ralph Farmer (Vice-Gov.), Paul Guyer. SECOND ROW: Tom Juncker, Greg Scott, Mike Yeager, Dave Danda, Dave Reece. THIRD ROW: Alan McDonald, Jim Madole, Edward B. Michael, Robert Hite, Thomas Eckhoff, Wendell Barnett. FOURTH ROW: Norman Stipp, James Harlan, Charles Spaetti, Hal Driver Jr., Michael Kloppenburg. FIFTH ROW: Edward Susnis Jr., Richard Vidutis, Gregory Hary, Charles W. Paulus, Raymond Byron.

NW 2

McNUTT NORTH WEST 2—FRONT ROW: Mart Lutwiler, Jim Parry (Counselor), J. Kevin Haas, Clarence Price, John Wightman. SECOND ROW: Phillip Kolski, Jim Jacobson, Jeff Fulmer, John Haney. THIRD ROW: Robert Seddelmeyer, Steve Baumgartner, Dave Atkinson, Steve Gifford, John Porter. FOURTH ROW: Bill Thayer, Michael Adams, Jay Brown, Steve Lange, Doug Mitchell, Rick Ceshwiler. FIFTH ROW: Tom Myers, Ricky Atkinson, Johnny Isenbarger, Michael Niles, E. G. White, Larry Grummell, Dave Thompson.

NW 3

McNUTT NORTH WEST 3—FRONT ROW: Frank Skufca (Comm. Co-ord.), Richard Loverich (Vice-Gov.), Lee Moss (Sec.), Robert Blum (Treas.), Bob Jordan (Ath. Co-ord.). SECOND ROW: Tom Cannon, Doug Schmidt, Rick Davies, Jerry Biernat, Bob Trippel. THIRD ROW: Phil Ayer, Bill Riley (Counselor), Bill Mathews, Mike Pampalone, Gene Winters, Lee Kornblum. FOURTH ROW: Larry Fisher, Dan Thurston, Chuck Ward, Steve Cunningham, Ricke Stucker. FIFTH ROW: Max Driffill, Tom Milteer, John Wilson.

SE Ground

McNUTT SOUTH EAST GROUND—FRONT ROW: Susan Miller (Gov.), Sara Porter (Sec.-Treas.), Maria Fernandez (Counselor), Karen Ann McNeil (Council). SECOND ROW: Pat Siple, Ellen M. Wormser, Marianne Malone, Herma Whitman. THIRD ROW: Shannon Skupas, Mary Cornea, Linda Lindenberg. FOURTH ROW: Lois James, Carolyn Cergizan, Linda Deckard, Marguerite Mitchener. FIFTH ROW: Judy Earnshaw, Jill Beardsley, Deborah Elizabeth Etter, Sue Otlewski.

SE 1

McNUTT SOUTH EAST I—FRONT ROW: Marjorie De Lauriea (Sec.-Treas.), Susie Mader (Special Events Ch.), Lois Carbone (Gov.), Nancy Hart (Soc. Ch.), Ann Selzer (Comm. Ch.). SECOND ROW: Janet Ellis, Pamela Holmes, Sue Gerlach, Janet Stansell, Susan Bridges, Susan Cellini, Sandy McClean. THIRD ROW: Debbe Cotter, Linda Thrasher, Lana Combs, Cheryl Brown, Linda Pace, Barbara Rieck, Sharon Zabbon, Joyce Bonko. FOURTH ROW: Jeannette Trabue, Sheryl Neuschwanger, Kathleen Patterson, Sheryl Hicks, Linda Scheirer, Linda Adams, Barbara Crowder, Judith Myers, Carolyn Furst (Counselor). FIFTH ROW: Susan Highfill, Sharon Jasper, Cynthia Griffin, Martha Roland, Susan Cutler, Martha Wood, Carole Brinkmann, Linda McAllister, Diane Klima.

SE 2

McNUTT SOUTH EAST 2—FRONT ROW: Kookie Banfield (Cult. Co-ord.), Louanna Hartman (Gov.), Toni Voss (Sec.-Treas.), Karen Lobert (Acad. Co-ord.). SECOND ROW: Linda Dorais, Susan Duncan, Peggy Staser, Jennifer Crook, Jan Mellenthin, Kathy Teter. THIRD ROW: Janet Glasgow, Barb Jones, Lois Miley, Karen Klepper, Kay Kelderhouse. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Pomp, Ellen Flatley, Kathy Ransom, Cheryl Hord.

SE 3

McNUTT SOUTH EAST 3—FRONT ROW: Karen Cantwell, Laura Hamm, Connie Geyman (Gov.), Dru Stoner, Mary Iddings. SECOND ROW: Virginia Carlisle, Janie Dahlkamp, Beverly Louise Watts, Nancy Criss, Joyce Burris. THIRD ROW: Nancy Schrager, Pamela Lunte, Christine Hamilton, Nancy Justice, Susie Warner, Linda Goldman. FOURTH ROW: Pam Wright, Nancy Carlton, Nancy McKay, Joanne Boudreau, Minnie Payne, Juanita Gilchrist, Melinda Barga. FIFTH ROW: Donna Lebney, Margaret Bonfield, Nancy White, Karen Lelugas, Cathy Connsilman.

SS Ground

McNUTT SOUTH SOUTH GROUND—FIRST ROW: Mary Lynn Waters (Floor Rep.), Priscilla Green (Floor Coun.), Susan Hogan (Gov.), Linda Bair, (Floor Rep.), Linda Briegel (Sec.-Treas.), Ellen Hawking (Floor Council). SECOND ROW: Marian Nudi, Susan Brock, Beverly Cook, Sally Jones, Marjorie Zadra, Karen Csigas, Sandra Shires, Lois Winams, Teri Ferris. THIRD ROW: Linda Charles, Suzanne Ruppert, Carrol Polochak, Raelynn Williams, Susan Moore, Deborah Garland. FOURTH ROW: Sharon Knaver, Cynthia Zeckel, Lynda Goodman, Patricia Maywald, Monta Wilkins, Patricia Szymczak, Ann Palony (Counselor), Chris Williams. FIFTH ROW: Claudia Newbold, Linda Sampson (Asst. Comm. Ch.), Avril Polson, Beth Parlon, Vivian Webb, Jean Shelsy, Susan Dyer.

SS 1

McNUTT SOUTH SOUTH 1—FRONT ROW: Shelli Williamson (Council), Kay Thomas (Council), Rosemary Vargo (Gov.), Kathy Grabbe (Council), Linda Morris, (Sec.-Treas.), Jean Swickard (Council). SECOND ROW: Jean Scifres, Cheryl Clark, Mary Ellen Gould, Becky Van Horn, Sherry Donovan, Vicki Hughes, Mary Ann Brown, Miss Robinson (Counselor). THIRD ROW: Teresa Norman, Alice Harrell, Kay Mitchell, Judy Watkins, Barbara Kloepper, Linda Claeson, Kathy Ball, Connie Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Susan Fitterman, Jenny Pineur, Andrea Blatchley, Juliana Blankenship, Susie Betsill, Linda Dunlavy, Annette Miller, Kathy Wilson. FIFTH ROW: Mary Jane Held, Linda Day, Carol Culver, Paula Noblet, Susan Ellis, Susie White.

SS 2

McNUTT SOUTH SOUTH 2—FRONT ROW: Karen Stein, Jane Poffenbarger (Council), Lucy Hartlove (Sec.-Treas.), Marji Morris (Gov.), Susan Huff (Council), Judie Wignall. SECOND ROW: Claudia Collins, Tonja White, Nancy Dean, Cyndy Rhetts, Debbe Smith, Jeanne Marcy, Kathy Lucas. THIRD ROW: Jan Murphy, Julie Adams, Ellen Kime, Christine Cook, Ginny Cashbaugh, Sharon Russell, Linda Wright, Phyllis Powell. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Hartwell, Carole Lippens, Miss Clark (Counselor), Claudia Pernal, Connie Makielski, Sue Applegate, Susie Hatton. FIFTH ROW: Constance Crouse, Diane Hopp, Diane Krajnak, Linda Papach, Brenda Bubenzer, Debbie Zeppering, Julie Saiter.

SS 3

McNUTT SOUTH SOUTH 3—FRONT ROW: Carol Burroughs (Council), Charlene Schenk (Sec.-Treas.), Mary Ann Poracky (Gov.), Velda Ratliff (Council). SECOND ROW: Diana Mason (Council), Judy Morell, Janice Patterson, Sue Havlish, Ruthie Fulk. THIRD ROW: Cynthia Lievense, Diane John (Council), Alexa Garjolini (Rec. Rep.), Patricia Kelly, Susan Cassada, Kay McKee. FOURTH ROW: Miss Stewart (Counselor), Grace Bardes, Donna Varble, Margaret Masse, Donna Heath. FIFTH ROW: Carol Purdum, Beth Highley.

SW Ground

McNUTT SOUTH WEST GROUND—FIRST ROW: Cindy Skidmore, Jerri Shayeson, Pam Wesselman (Gov.), Nancy Swiontek (Sec.-Treas.), Sharon Cotton (Floor Rep). SECOND ROW: Barbara Curry, Marsha Crouse, Linda Munro, Vicki Allen. THIRD ROW: Margaret Smith, Lynda Jens, Diana Fouch, Mary Small, Patti Garrett. FOURTH ROW: Maxine Solomon, Judy Jordan, Carolyn Smith.

SW 1

McNUTT SOUTH WEST 1—FIRST ROW: Louise Goss, Heather Stacks, (Floor Coun.), Janice Allen (Gov.), Janie Thompson (Sec.-Treas.), Karen Failor. SECOND ROW: Vicki Lass, Gwen Crnom, Joan Ellis, Gretchen Van Cleave, Kathy Finegan. THIRD ROW: Susan Dahlkamp, Doris Lorish, Janice Brookins, Wendolyn Shrock, Donna Nelson, Janice Sanders. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Braden. Lyne Dostatni, Miss Marks (Counselor), Anne Fodenauer, Becki Whitaker, Valerie Bradley.

SW 2

McNUTT SOUTH WEST 2—FIRST ROW: Pam Wykoff, Joan Langholz, Peggy Lach (Gov.), Leslie Swan (Sec.), Tracy Callaway. SECOND ROW: Linda Ahlborn, Roberta Linke, Nancy Foldenauer, Lorraine Karver, Carolyn Allen. THIRD ROW: Christine Little, Barbara Gurnell, Jeanne Kadish, Sherilyn Brunson, Janice Kostelnik. FOURTH ROW: Sandee Norris, Ann Szymkowiak, Carolyn McCarty, Nancy Brandenburg, Joyce Floretta. FIFTH ROW: Linda Best, Kay Pearson, Debbie Ashby, Debbie Hargan, Gunda Lueken, Marilyn Hrpka.

SW 3

McNUTT SOUTH WEST 3—FIRST ROW: Diane Huster (A.W.S. Rep.), Kathy Sides, Mary Lu Bach (Sec.-Treas.). SECOND ROW: Susie Shellabarger, Linda Hildebrand, Anne McIntosh, Dianne Sloan, Barbara Breedlove. THIRD ROW: Ann Carr, Sharon Hillock, Marcia Sikora, Dinah Smith, Karen E. Workman, Patricia Connors. FOURTH ROW: Barbara Brown, Kathy Anderson, Betty Tanner, Marcia Opsahl, Paula Rast, Nana Wagner, Lois Harris. FIFTH ROW: Peggyanne Thomas, Elizabeth Mortensen, Barbara Heinemann, Katie Burford, Mary Butt.

Men's Residence Center

Forsooth. In this great and endless University there is a land, not far away, with no parking spaces and only muddy paths to trod. 'Tis the land of MRC . . . a land of men . . . unfortunately (for them) that's all.

Ah, but bold and courageous they are—deadly with eggs and snowballs against marauding Greek neighbors. They are champions, too. During the festival of Homecoming, their red dragon float, "Leave 'Em Draggin,' " vanquished all comers. And two cunning knaves fooled their foes in the duplicate bridge tournament.

Being merry souls, they loved to dance and drink. With their ladies, they blinked through "Backfire" and "Date Night at the Movies." And surely even old St. Nick's heart would have been warmed at their Christmas "Snowball."

The more daring in the land sometimes slipped away to the "Passion Pit," and like true gallants they always considered the fond wishes of their ladies. "Should I give her a break and ask her out?"

But these men used their minds, too. They made pilgrimages to the library to ask forgiveness and protection . . . particularly from Uncle Sam. They sought the holy 4.0, that dream of all sages.

Through their mists strode profound speakers. And time will never dim that simple all-embracing work of Emerson J's—"Gross!" Or piteous cries like "Good Grief!" and the famous question, "All right, who's the Polock?"

Executive Council

MRC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—FROM LEFT: David Hockett (Treas.), Allen Coffin (Sec.), Mike Huff (Soc. Co-ord.), Mike Wiener (Adviser), Charles Freel (Pres.), Clarence Plisky (Ath. Co-ord.), Jay Simpson (Comm. Co-ord.), Michael Bolos (Cult. Co-ord.).

Governors

MRC BOARD OF GOVERNORS—FROM LEFT: Rich Schmidt, Dale McClelland, Dick Allen, John Hall, Mike Wiener (Adviser), Charles Freel (Pres.), Tim Langston (Head Counselor), Mike Cloutier, Bob Bratton, Joe Grubb, Chris Voight.

Judicial Board

MRC JUDICIAL BOARD—FROM LEFT: Benjamin Hatfield, Juval Shehori, Mike Seldomridge, Paul Kafoure, Richard A. Kruk.

Cravens A

CRAVENS A—FRONT ROW: John Berry (Vice-Gov.), Werner Voight (Gov.), Cliff Colloden (Sec.-Treas.). SECOND ROW: Richard Parke (Counselor), Garry O'Neal, Ivan Joe Brown, Mike Underriner, Steve Kafoure. THIRD ROW: Steve Dyche, Eddie Stiles, Steve Bowser, James Hauser, John Warstler, Ken Mills. FOURTH ROW: Ron Jaworski, Frank Slagle, Bill Janzaruk, David Roser, Andrew Lawry. FIFTH ROW: Lou Kurz, Kevin Vogt, Toby Noelle, Dan Nole.

Cravens B

CRAVENS B—FRONT ROW: John Hall (Gov.), Michael J. Wiener (Counselor), Lanny Duke (Vice-Gov.). SECOND ROW: Douglas Bingham, William Hedge, Sandy Stone. THIRD ROW: Steve Smith, Steve Lair, Gary Sammons, Scott Bradford, John Sullivan. FOURTH ROW: James Kilmer, Clifford Shockney.

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CRAVENS C—FRONT ROW: David Morris (Comm. Co-ord.), Jerry Phelps (Soc. Co-ord.), Larry Paul Morgan (Ath. Co-ord.), Dale McClelland (Gov.). SECOND ROW: Greg Miles, Jim Ehrsam, Jerry Coffman. THIRD ROW: Tom Hare, Roger Key, Charles Freel, John Fisher, Mike Sweezy. FOURTH ROW: Richard Wymer, Gary Schwarzmueller (Counselor).

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EDMONDSON 2—FRONT ROW: Steve Clayton (Comm. Co-ord.), Jack Gable (Comm. Co-ord.), Bill Allee (Ath. Co-ord.), John Bedi (Treas.), Richard Schmitt (Gov.). SECOND ROW: Davis Woodward, William O'Connell, John Gauder, Tom Hastings, Bill Ketcham. THIRD ROW: John Francis, Chris Babcock, (Soc. Co-ord.), Ron Gilbert, Isan Naddaf, Richard Davis, Edward Jaroll. FOURTH ROW: Eric Bothwell, Tom White, Jim Vrehas, Hal Decker, Tim Nusbaum, Ken Peterson.

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EDMONDSON 3—FRONT ROW: Ken Kell (Counselor), Noel Jocus (Vice-Gov.), Dick Allen (Gov.). SECOND ROW: Jay Simpson, Clarence Plisky, Allen Coffin, Walt Edwards, John Marquis, Bruce Williams, Tom Laird. THIRD ROW: Donnie Gambrell, Jim Kowalski, Sam Nelson, Larry Norton, Victor Kessler, Stephen Denny, Gary Haymond. FOURTH ROW: James Mohar, James Christian, Michael Hepner, Charles Tally, Ed Levine, Mike Kracium, Ed Sharr.

Edmondson 4

EDMONDSON 4—FRONT ROW: Dale McCune (Sec.-Treas.), Mike Cloutier (Gov.), Mike Ellis (Vice-Cov.). SECOND ROW: George Lockwood, Tito Perez, Juval Shehori. THIRD ROW: Greg Ladewski, Tom Thieman, Randy Price, Manuel Perez. FOURTH ROW: Richard Kruk, Steve Schoenherr (Counselor).

Smith 1

SMITH I—FRONT ROW: Bob Brattor (Cov.), Roy Cohen (Sec.-Treas.), Fred Jenkins (Counselor), Bruce Novak (Soc. Coord.). SECOND ROW: Gary Boley, Walter Brown, Brad Baumgart. THIRD ROW: Craig Bowen, Rod Smith, Norman Springer, Stuart Binkley. FOURTH ROW: Phillip Neff, Mike McCord, James Slater, Paul Coulis, Bill Roessler.

Smith 2

SMITH 2—FRONT ROW: John Welch, Loren Wood (Counselor), Joe Grubb (Gov.), Calvin Renter, Wes Spence (Soc. Co-ord.). SECOND ROW: Rondie Tuck, Robert Shelbourne, Jim Rice. THIRD ROW: Mike Young, Robert Anderson, Mike Murnane, John Rafert, John Goad. FOURTH ROW: Tim Mosier (Ath. Co-ord.), Philip Harpring.

Smith 3

SMITH 3—FRONT ROW: Ted Cook, Tony Kohne, Mike Ford (Soc. Co-ord.), Dale Beam. SECOND ROW: Jeff Hayes (Ath. Co-ord.), Richard Bailey (Gov.), Jonathan Goldstein (Counselor), James Henry, Greg Fenters (Comm. Co-ord.). THIRD ROW: John Martellaro, Edomar Gomez, Steve Schultz, Adrian Reynolds (Vice-Gov.), Randall Cannon (Treas.), Jerry Long. FOURTH ROW: Steven Jarrett, David Hartman (Sec.), Bruce Caldwell, Galen McCarthy.

All kinds of things go on in a dorm student government office—even making dragons for Homecoming.

The Poplars

Ponce de Leon really missed the boat when he looked for the Fountain of Youth in Florida. Anyone knows that the only place to find it is in the lobby of The Poplars — complete with soap bubbles and goldfish. The guy really missed out on some great times, too — a luau around the pool (or was it IN the pool?), conquering a 5-foot jet of water from the showers, eight fire alarms in one night, the 'Second Floor Arts and Craft Shoppe' (contact Margaret for orders), the traditional elegant buffet served from the floor and complete with a Greek cook, forks in the mailboxes, chariot races with the Delts . . .

In fact, the only thing that might have discouraged him would be getting locked in the pool room or perhaps losing his pizza down the 'window delivery.' But then he wasn't that nuts about pizza in the first place. Water was more up his alley.

Even though Ponce missed the boat, more than 170 coeds didn't. They discovered in The Poplars a dorm to end all dorms. Where else could you find a dorm with pool tables, glamorous dinners complete with champagne, or an obliging reception desk which will wake you up in the morning?

Poplars residents and their guests were even given the red carpet treatment at their Christmas formal in December, while parents spent many a weekend stashed away in their own rooms on the dorm's upper floors.

But oh those meals! Many a girl rolled down to the Swedish sauna baths and masseuses after a bout at the table. In fact, the health room became one of the most popular spots in the whole place . . . just ask the Coke men, who kept running into startled females wrapped in towels.

Even a blustery winter day can't keep Poplar coeds from enjoying a swim in their indoor pool. Soaking up the fluorescent light are (from left) Margaret Kleine, Dianne Markey, Mary Jane Collins, Anita Lawless, Margaret Skinner, Sherry Lammert, Jan Henning, Carol Bulger, and Jane Whitehead (in pool).

Officers

POPLARS OFFICERS — FROM LEFT: Bonny Rosenbaum (Treas.), Claudia Eby (Vice-Pres.), Margaret Kleine (Pres.), Mary Richardson (Sec.).

Center Council

POPLARS CENTER COUNCIL—SEATED: Mary Richardson, Bonny Rosenbaum, Mrs. L. Kassing, Margaret Kleine, Claudia Eby. STANDING: Margaret Neman, Karen Lind, Carol Bulger, Jean Mitchell, Judy Mishler, Mary Jane Collins, Jane Whitehead, Jan Henning, Betsy Baer, Shannon Clark, Margaret Skinner.

Judicial Board

POPLARS JUDICIAL BOARD—FROM LEFT: Janie Roush, Paula Schlossberg, Mary Dudderar (Ch.), Mary Ellen Kew, Debbie Yonover, Becky Beams, Jane Shively.

The Poplars

POPLARS—FRONT ROW: Rochelle Klitzky, Nancy Susott, Becky Beams, Margaret Kleine, Linda Weeks. SECOND ROW: Marsha Jacoby, Jane Whitehead, Jan Henning, Cathy Janes, Susie Jones, Laurie Curevitz, Susie Susman.

The Poplars

POPLARS—FRONT ROW: Linda Kay Elbert, Linda Zimmerman, Andrea Weiner, Liz Jannasch, Terri Baker. SECOND ROW: Rosalind Brenman, Jill Friedman, Dianne Diggins, Paula Glabman, Marjorie Mericle, Manuela Advincula, Agnes Raymundo. THIRD ROW: Mary Richardson, Shannon Clark, Karen Kalwaic, Susanne Birdcell, Susan Blackwell, Karen Lind, Arija Crants, Blythe Baker. FOURTH ROW: Elaine Powell, Cheryl Sheppard, Sue Mount, Susan Oldfather, Betsy Baer (Floor Rep.), Jane Ann Potter, Fern Goodman. FIFTH ROW: Emily Jo Colley (Counselor), Claire Mahan, Jani Roush, Nancy Nash, Randye Tranter.

Read Center

From centipedes to candle lights, many things made Read Center a home away from home for the nearly 1050 coeds who lived there this year. The X-shaped dorm, equipped with everything from private phones (but in the bathroom?) to icy showers, consists of Beck, Clark, Curry, and Landes wings.

To start the year off with a bang, a busted radiator set off the fire alarm and sent coeds shivering out into the night at a cheery 12:30 a.m. Meal tickets and keys had a funny way of continually falling down the elevator shaft, and the elevators had a not-so-funny way of by-passing the first floor.

Early one morning a centipede meandered its way into a room, and it was several frantic minutes before an hysterical girl finally managed to corner it with her shoe.

Luxurious ways of living, such as small but private johns (good for reading), crept into the lives of Read women. But even these proved to be rather delicate problems, especially when toilet seats disappeared.

One normal day in the fall, several Clark girls were stricken with a sudden passion for baby food and drove the Gerber people frantic with demands for little cans of apricots and tapioca. Even animals came in for their share of popularity this year. Leading the field at last count were a mouse, a fox, a duck, and a hog.

Among Read's other activities, the dorm extended a special invitation to Duke Ellington to enjoy a few refreshments and a lot of conversation. The women also worked with MRC to concoct a dragon, which won the overall prize for Homecoming floats.

READ CENTER COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Joyce Todd (Comm., House Mngr. Ch.), Linda Flowers (Sec.), Sandy Fix (Pres.), Chloe Fessler (Vice-Pres.), Sheryl L. Rohlfer (Clark House Gov.), Carole Crevar (Beck House Vice-Gov.). SECOND ROW: Kathy Betz (Soc.-Rec. Co-Ch.), Camille Hewitt (Landes House Vice-Gov.), Judi Feltman (Curry House Gov.), Alice Davis (Beck House Gov.), Jerrilynn Rowe (Landes House Gov.), Jean Flint (Curry House Vice-Gov.), Donna Garrett (Soc.-Rec. Co-Ch.).

Center Council

Judicial Board

READ CENTER JUDICIAL BOARD—FROM LEFT: Mary Jean Hopping (Sec.), Donna Lively, Deryle Durand (Ch.), Ronda Packard.

Duke Ellington (above) caused a cordial stir when he and his orchestra dropped in at Read for a reception after their Homecoming Variety Show performances. Miss Lucille Pontius (right), head counselor at Read for eight years, will retire this year. She came to I.U. after 30 years of teaching to take on the job of coordinating women's residence halls.

What to do during a study break? For many Read coeds (and Delta Chi's) the answer is the Read snack bar (left). Mittens and matinees gave Christmas a warm glow for 30 Bloomington children when they attended a special holiday party at Read (below). Santa even put in an appearance.

Beck

BECK HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Constance Brown, Peggy Larsen, Beth Smiley, Pam Adams, Christine Roe, Alice Sanders, Lanna Myars. SECOND ROW: Beverly Bruce (Floor Rep.), Nancy Briggs (Comm. Ch.), Deanna Park (Sec.), Carole Crevar (Vice-Gov.), Diane McCord (Treas.), Sandra Ptucha (Fire Marshal), Sigrid Schmidt (Floor Rep). THIRD ROW: Jo Ann Centry, Janelle Trahan, Susan Kinsey, Sharon Jones, Carol Koerbe, Lois Lambert, Susan Maxwell, Elaine Riley, Nancy Wollam, Ruth Hall. FOURTH ROW: Donna States, Cari Kuster, Sharon Hendrie, Sue Wells, Diane Newman, Sarah Ross, Pam Benner, Carol Morreale, Donna Thomas, Bobbie Fulton, Nancy Feltner. FIFTH ROW: Connie Tormoehlen, Sueann Baber, Barbara Bennett, Margaret Moon, Betty Ender, Julia Hosek, Barbara Jean Roszkowski, Nancy Wittenborn, Nancy Van Tyle, Mary Pat Loughlin. SIXTH ROW: Karen Berry, Cheryl Caras, Carol Lynn Nolte, Carole Gyure, Marsha Jansen, Janet Barnes, Nina Rose Hatfield.

Beck

BECK HOUSE—FRONT ROW: E. Natalie Hull, Barbara Junken, Lauren Scheffers, Joan Mead. SECOND ROW: Vicke Renz, Diane Kren, Faye Deckard, Rosie Hill, Linda Larrabee, Mary K. Abblett. THIRD ROW: Sue A. Bennington, Sue Esarey, Susie M. Rasmussen, Janina Bratina, Susan Reuthe. FOURTH ROW: Calda Wright, Doral Schweitzer, Nikki Martin, Fran Weber. FIFTH ROW: Becky Balsbaugh, Nancy Busch, Deedra Runyan.

Clark

CLARK HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Jane Farson, Toby Silverman, Barb Dicter (Marshal), Patti Oclander. SECOND ROW: Melissa Gough, Rita Riggs, Sandy Markola, Maribeth Cox, Pam Martin, Connie Rider. THIRD ROW: Corrine Wykoff, Nancy Stout, Sandra Talbott, Joanne Game, Dianne Liebenow, Elaine Elsner, Joanne Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Cynthia Page, Nancy Bayer, Maryann Watson, Norma Rector, JoAnn Brown, Lilian Cabage, Vickie Stone, Mary Lea Bohlmeyer.

Clark

CLARK HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Kathleen Donner, Mary Kay Hilbrich, Kathy Weldon, Donna Thatcher, Susan Adley. SECOND ROW: Nancy Varyu, Sandy Green, Margaret Craig (Comm. Ch.), Sheryl Rohlfer (Gov.). THIRD ROW: Mary Ann Sheck, Sharon Dee Grimes, Karen Miller, Susie Miller, Susie Hoover, Cindy Slater, Barrie Katz. FOURTH ROW: Jo Ann Becker, Micky O'Leary, Holly Levy, Mary Hall, Barb Malott, Charlene Malofsky, Carol Meyer. FIFTH ROW: Carol Davis, Linda Suitts, Debbie Rust, Joan Quivey, Marcia Bean, Jan Strange, Paula Sanders, Jody Carrier. SIXTH ROW: Sharon Adams, Fran Fleig, Jacqui Catt, Mary Jo Stellema, Susan Slatterly, Marge Homan, Suzette Baker.

Curry

CURRY HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Deborah Williamson (Vice-Floor Rep.), Elaine DeCostanzo (Floor Rep.), Jean Flint (Vice-Gov.), Melinda Millikan (Sec.), Carolyn Lohman. SECOND ROW: Vonda Tiemeier, Becky Harris, Marcia Stephenson, Michelle Koplow, Terry Rosenblatt, Georgianna Marks, Susan Burton. THIRD ROW: Cathy Cummings, Beverly Liehe, Karen Klein, Cindy Strand, Janice Cain, Susie Kuszmaul, Anu Kikas, Susie Parmer. FOURTH ROW: Rebecca Drennen, Nancy Haussman, Lois Farmer, Molly Moon, Sandy Crays, Sandy Garritson, Vicki Fields. FIFTH ROW: Linda Winslow, Jeanne Boatman, Linda Petitjean, Cecelia Seibert, Cheryl Berling, Linda Joseph, Sally Grimsley, Sue Ticusan. SIXTH ROW: Deanna Baker, Linda Kirsch, Kathy Luczak, Linn Brinker, Peggy Tellman, Mariann Wiltshire, Karen Mueller.

Curry

CURRY HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Jane Baker, Ellen Magner, Karen Keltner, Linda Hawkins, (Vice-Floor Rep.), Janet Bond (Floor Rep.). SECOND ROW: Judy Freeman, Carol McCarthy, Anthea Songer, Vicki Woessner, Cathie Benson, Marilyn Franz. THIRD ROW: Marjorie Cunningham, Cindy Anders, Debbie Clark, Joyce McCord, Barbara Sipe, Vivian Gladden. FOURTH ROW: Mary Jean Hopping, Lynda Skogan, Pat Benson, Deva Hogue.

Landes

LANDES HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Jeanene Capshaw, Kitty Ewan, Debbie Hunt, Suzanne Simler, Sally Egolf, Susie Spahr, Nancy Aukerman, Linda Steep. SECOND ROW: Barbara Venis, Maryon Ripple (Rec. Ch.), Edie Hughes (Vice-Floor Rep.), Jerrilynn Rowe (Gov.), Margaret Shirley (Floor Rep.), Ginna Zimmermann (Floor Rep.), Kathy Betz. THIRD ROW: Lynn Vanatta, Virginia DeShano, Denise Vestal, Linda Trueb, Susan Menkes, Judy Lynnstern, Deborah Smiley, Nancy Priest. FOURTH ROW: Marlene Todd, Judy Reichenberg, Patricia George, Charlotte Markson, Colleen Martin, Jo Anne Rody, Pat Patterson, Julie Smith, Marty Winslow. FIFTH ROW: Kathleen Taylor, Anne Brooks, Dena Bower, Elaine Peterson, Susan Pickering, Elizabeth Anglin, Wendy Tzinberg, Brenda Fox, Roberta Ward, Kay Rinehart. SIXTH ROW: Barbara Hand, Barb Kendall, Elsbeth Grosskopf, Jean Ridgeway, Linda Nevel, Linda Jo Davis, Susan Edwards, Mary Ann Hart, Rory Rabin. SEVENTH ROW: Marian Thompson, Nancy Arata, Lynn Gans, Paula Foster, Marita Sanders, Jeanne Jopes.

Landes

LANDES HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Susan Niblick (Sec.), Donna Garrett (Soc. Ch.), Camille Hewitt (Vice-Gov.), Joan Apple (Rel. Ch.), Mary Beth Foster (Comm. Co-Ch., Vice-Floor Rep.). SECOND ROW: Helen Forbes, Chloe Fessler, Sue Amick, Rita Wasson, Tish Ling, Joyce Hamer, Janis Wood, Linda Burris (Vice Floor Rep.). THIRD ROW: Janice Findlay, Jan Golightly, Ann Houseworth, Sara Shute, Ann Bley, Marjory Savich, Toni Nicholson. FOURTH ROW: Judy Stoops, Judy Bouser, Susan Zoeller, Susan Klinstiver, Sandy Stiner, Sarah Bartle, Mary Groscost, Juanita Cline. FIFTH ROW: Nadine Cunix, Jo Beth Jacobson, Debby Kress, Anita Greenawalt, Linda Gooch, Patsy Person, Ruth Work, Rith Deutch, Mary Markowitz. SIXTH ROW: Noni Garner, Jacqueline Schlemmer, Kathleen Read, Debbie Burnett, Annette Schneider, Janet Gerson.

Teter Quad

Call it what you will, but astute scientific research is the only explanation for all that went on in the cauldron of persons called Teter Quad.

To test the new freshmen on their adaptability to University life, a "Rise and Shine" dance was held during orientation. The freshmen were scored on their ability to cope with both 6:30 a.m. risings and the opposite sex (but at the same time?).

A major experiment was conducted before the Minnesota football game to predict what the outcome would be. An "intersex" game was staged between the I.U. team of Teter women and the Minnesota team composed of the men. I.U. won, 183-2 in this mock bout. In the frenzy of scientific activity, even Archimedes' theory of specific gravity was put to the test when the referee was tossed into the Jordan.

Other residents preferred to conduct their research in private. Some men in Thompson tested their theory that, although light can filter through a room full of newspaper, people cannot.

Another group experimented with the idea that cork does not burn. They were wrong. Some women ran a revolutionary check on the filtering system of Boisen by dropping incense tablets down the incinerator.

An analysis of the force of gravity was also made when men propped a wastebasket full of water over a door and diligently recorded the time lapse between the opening of the door and the subsequent complete drenching of the victim . . . er, subject.

To keep the spark of scientific curiosity burning, a monthly faculty associate dinner was held to see who was really stronger—the faculty or the students. And as a final invitation to thought, it was left up to the students to figure out just what the five-letter name of the quad's newspaper, BREWT, stood for (besides a mangled attempt at that smelly stuff for the campus lady-killer).

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Pianos can come in handy, especially when it's time for that 9 p.m. study break. Gathered around for another round of "Scotch and Soda" are Judy Bennett, Jary Gierkey, Dick Stock, Marcia Henkhaus, John Murphy, and Cheryl Keil.

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Willkie Quad

To celebrate the fact that Willkie Quad took the plunge and turned coed this year, women of the north building tuned up the old vocal cords and serenaded their male neighbors to the south. And the residents made good use of this new situation by sponsoring frequent TGIF dances coupled with movies; a water balloon fight on the back lawn, which developed into a mud fight, which in turn developed into a Jordan dunking party; and that eternal favorite—a pajama dance.

Last fall both men and women put their heads together and came up with a prize-winning float and lawn display for Homecoming. The float pictured a bison munching Illini flakes while the lawn display portrayed a pioneer woman running Indians through a wringer.

Besides being coed, an advantage not to be slighted, Willkie had several advantages over other dorms. For example, there was a telephone made especially for long-distance romances. Every time someone made a long-distance phone call, his money promptly came back.

To discourage snoopers and curious hallmates, Willkie residents started the practice of squirting toothpaste in the door locks. And, sly foxes that they were, they smeared foamy brown Shinola shoe polish on their faces as a disguise during their boressing expeditions.

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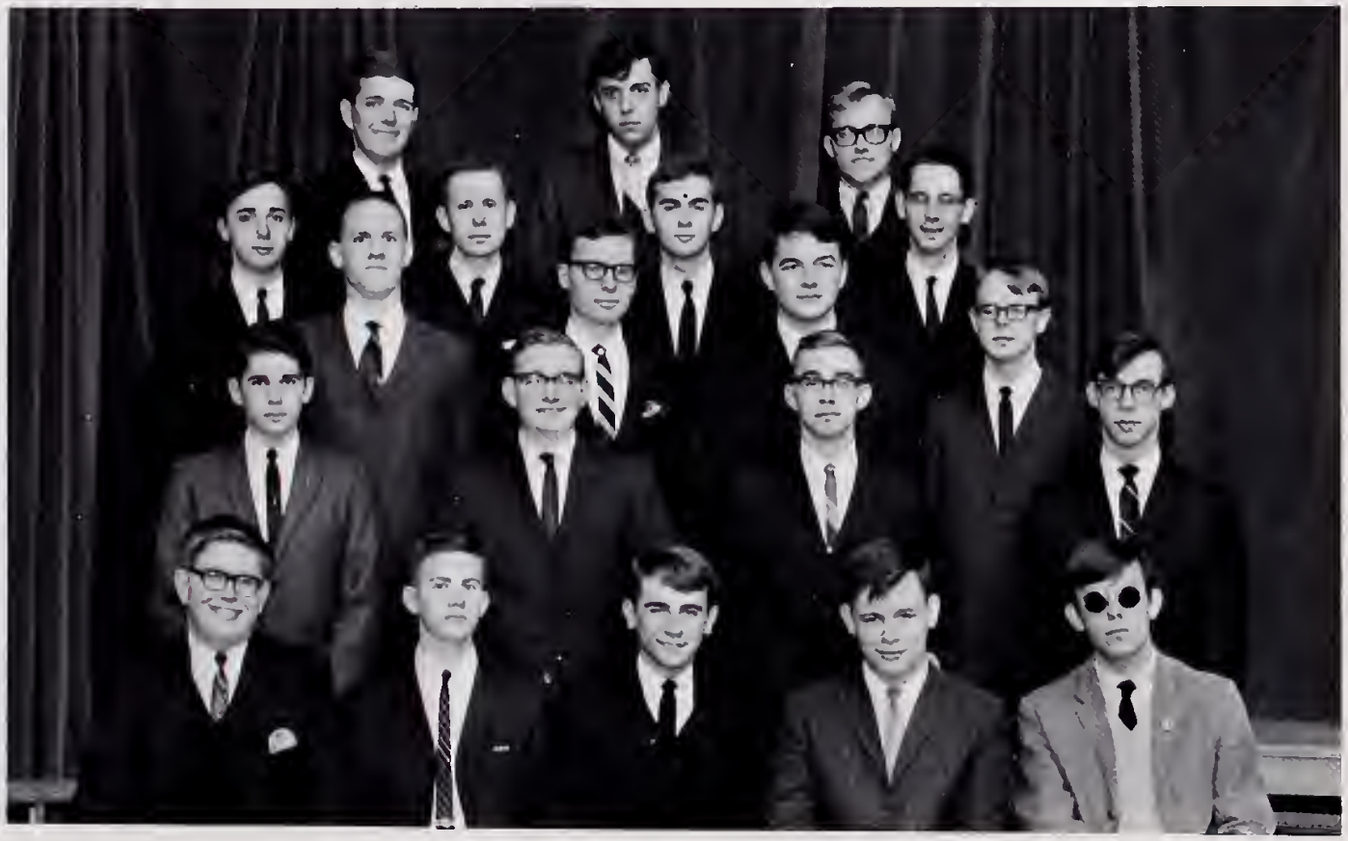

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Wright Quad

Look for the guy rummaging around in the Bookstore for the thinnest notebook he can find, and you've probably stumbled onto a Wright Quad man. Chances are that frail purchase of his is no clue to his scholastic fervor; instead he plans to use it to encourage his social life. After all, who's to say what size book has to be jammed in the door during a quad open house? Just be glad he hasn't resorted to match books yet.

The men did mix well with girls, especially to the beat of Hummer House's "Six in the Morning." And when the guys weren't there to croon in person, WQAD, "the voice of Wright Quad," spouted music and campus news 24 hours a day.

One coed mixer started out dociley enough last fall as a tug-of-war between Wright and Forest. But before long everyone got carried away in a wholesale dunking party, and it took a mountain of watermelons to entice everyone out of the Jordan.

Homecoming brought a first prize in the independent lawn display division as Wright and Forest again combined to concoct a huge schooner barreling into a drowning Indian. And Dodds House couldn't resist building its own special display — Annie Fannie — to spice up the weekend.

Christmas ushered in many a tinseled dance with Christmas trees glittering with ornaments in every nook and cranny. And to dip into the Yuletide spirit of giving, the men observed the "HYB" (Hack Your Buddy) tradition by giving such thoughtful presents to their roommates as sewer pipes and raw legs of beef.

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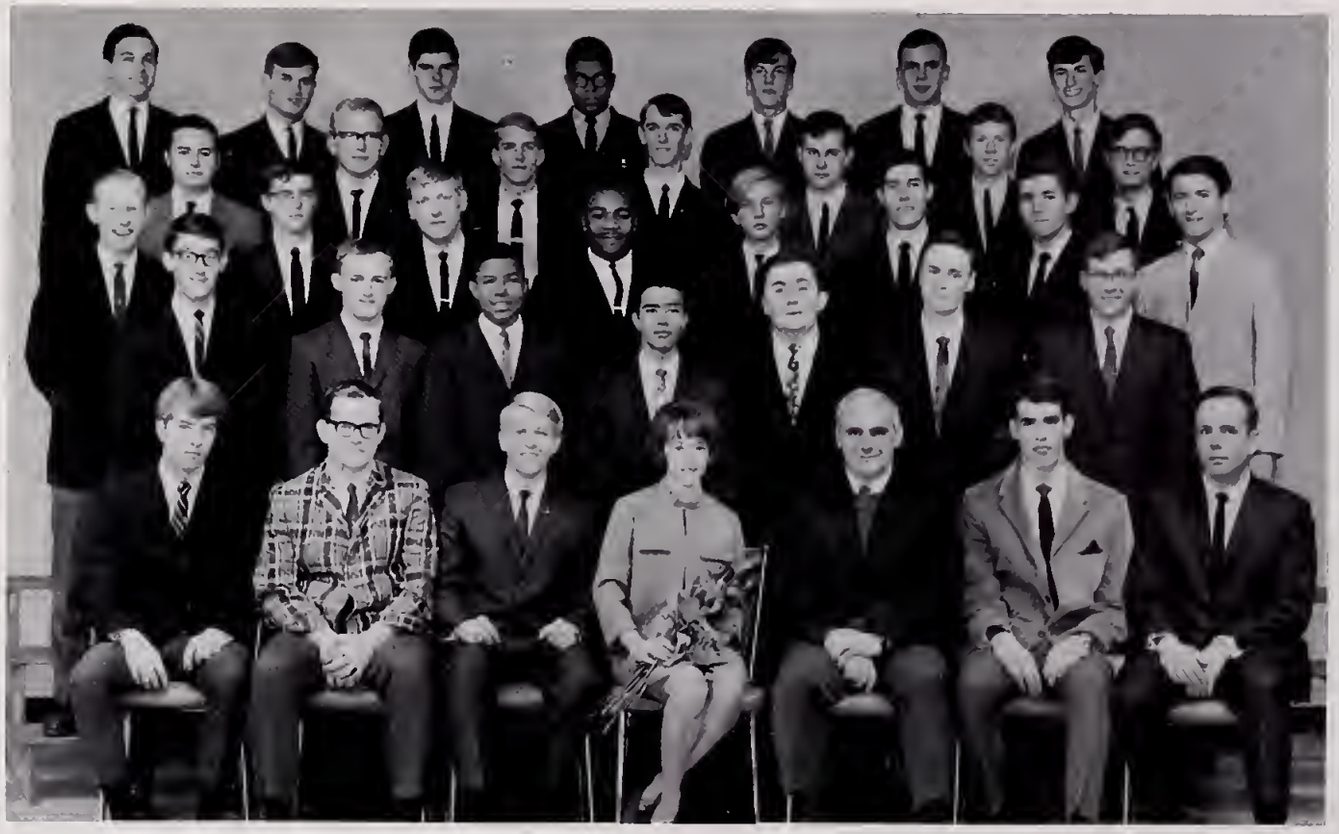

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DODDS HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Bill Searcy (Ath. Ch.), Lee Schnell (Gov.), Joe Luppert (Res. Asst.), Dwight Wehner (Vice-Gov.), John Whitter, (Sec.-Treas.). SECOND ROW: Tom Keck, John Pickard, Walt Benson, Don Spillman, Jim McPhee, Tom Hanna. THIRD ROW: Mark Maxwell, Michael Koch, John Heckman, Tom Soroka, Frank Kyle, George Babcock, Rick Rodenberg. FOURTH ROW: William J. Klage, John W. Gauck, Ike K. Eikelberner, John D. Morrical, Frank E. Rush Jr., T. Searcy. FIFTH ROW: Steve Hill, Steve Woodall, Jim Oakley, Jim Hardesty, Terry Umbagh, Nick Weyland, Monte Moorhead, Tom Bennett, Evan Cooper, Mike Hefron, Bill Shaw, Lloyd Elkins.

Dunn

DUNN HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Larry Gerard (Counselor), Bob Lankston (Vice-Gov.), Phil Christenson (Gov.), K. M. Wilk (Sec.-Treas.), Michael Fitzpatrick (Soc. Ch.). SECOND ROW: Tom Sheneman, Don Shafer, Barney Maynard, David Hostetler, Ned Crary, Randall Byal. THIRD ROW: Bob Shaffer, John Porter, Pete Haviza, Jim Lewis, Alvin Gattiz. FOURTH ROW: Harold Wyckoff, Stanley Wojciechowski, Frank Shipley, William A. Stutsman, Edward F. Fritton, Lester Lee Tyler. FIFTH ROW: Andre Drocher, Rick Daniel (Floor Rep.), Craig House (House Photographer), Edward Cummings, Dale Cummins, Steve Richwine.

Elliott

ELLIOTT HOUSE—FIRST ROW: Richard Bartishevich, Art Anders, James Easterday (Vice-Gov.), Ian Reynolds (Soc. Co-ord.), Donald Baker (Ath. Dir.). SECOND ROW: Aaron Ison, Randy Jeffrey, Mike Madden, Duane Mercer. THIRD ROW: Chuck Ellis, John Gray, John Wonderly, Kenneth Hufnagel, Nick Thomas. FOURTH ROW: Jim McClung, Frank Hall.

Fergason

FERGASON HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Danny Dixon (Ath. Dir.), Beau Summers (Soc. Ch.), Laurance Lambrose (Gov.), Steve Terrell (Vice-Pres.), Bradley Gregory (Comm. Ch.). SECOND ROW: Joe Colelli, Jerry Mignogna, Mike Schaus, Charles Tubbs. THIRD ROW: Ivan Blankenship, David Risner, James Vaughn II, Terrence J. McAvoy, Neils Christenson. FOURTH ROW: Mike Hartz, Rick Yarborough, Russell Hundley, Daniel Dull, Stephen Nagler, Stuart Frankel.

Harney

HARNEY HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Terry Rohen (Counselor), Dennis Dill (Vice-Gov.), Mike Smith (Gov.), Greg Lindsay (Soc. Ch.), Martin Cooney (Acad. Co-ord.). SECOND ROW: Stuart Shiffman, Ronald Goodwin, Mike Barber, Dale Giesting, Mike Hernandez. THIRD ROW: Ron Hoke, Val Fleig, Stephen Orr, Ron Kerby.

Hummer

HUMMER HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Jim Maley (Soc. Co-ord.), Robert Rissing (Gov.), Diane Lindley (Sweetheart), Ron Filippelli (Counselor), Bob Mumaw (Ath. Ch.), Tris Stonger (Sec.-Treas.). SECOND ROW: Mike Douthitt, Bill Beaver, Gene Rawles, Steve Zeigler, Bill Weimer, Fred Jenkins. THIRD ROW: Sergio Barrios, Wally Marko, Jim Cook, Bob Bradfield, Rick Vogel, Lester Myers, Tom Crisman. FOURTH ROW: Steve King, Hugh Middleton, George Housenga, Rod Waltman, John Basch, Kermit Hilles. FIFTH ROW: Byron Woehler, Al Conkling, Wes Friedman, Gayle Davis.

Jenkins

JENKINS HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Bill McClintic (Sec.-Treas.), Gary Stair (Vice-Gov.), Jim Blosser (Gov.), John Hanscom (Soc. Ch.), David Hill (Ath. Ch.). SECOND ROW: Ted Kreiter, Fred Kreiter, Chris Nottingham, Phil Rhoade, Bob Houghton, Jim Jernigan, Bill Albin. THIRD ROW: D. E. Teeters, Mark Lawens, David Kirlin, Wallace Toney, Timothy Butz, Stephen Henderson. FOURTH ROW: Larry W. Stickler, Rex Gutwein, Daniel Paulsen, Charles E. Schalliol, Steve Davis, Bob Pendelton. FIFTH ROW: Bob Lewis, Craig Sarber, George D. Wilson, Fred Ziegler, John Reilly, Bruce Hanna.

Lowe

LOWE HOUSE—FRONT ROW: T. Barton Douglas (Counselor), Mike Kidwell (Sec.-Treas.), Thor Connally (Vice-Gov.), Nikki Peek (Sweetheart), Dave Humenik (Gov.), Ron Tholen (Soc. Ch.), Sam May. SECOND ROW: Pat Carroll, Robert Davis, John McDonald, Jim Blume, James Sinclair, Daniel Harvey, John Best (Ticket Ch.), Steven J. Szostek, John Pasquale (Floor Rep.). THIRD ROW: Leonard Constantine, Thomas Moore, Michael Archer, Jeffery Jones, David Smith, Donald Shepherd, Steven Neuenschwander. FOURTH ROW: Douglas Meyer, Clifford Townsend, Michael More, Charles R. Moore, Carl B. Harms, Stephen R. Marion. FIFTH ROW: Ronald Camp, Steven McLure, Stephen Martin, David Craig, Thomas Leohr.

Nichols

NICHOLS HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Kurt Ebbeler (Ath. Dir.), Mike McDaniel (Vice-Gov.), Wes Hildebrandt (Gov.), Steve Jarnecke (Soc. Ch.), Reed Thompson (Sec.-Treas.). SECOND ROW: John Reitz, Don Schoolcraft, Jim Grant, Clay Conner, Jeff Reid. THIRD ROW: Tom Lappie, Jon Gebhart. Richard McCracken, Chuck Buck. FOURTH ROW: Gene Dykstra, Michael R. E. Traugott, Al Campleiohn, Chuck Gleissner, Gene Haskins. FIFTH ROW: John Cooper (Counselor), George Crossland, Charles Adcox, Scott Bailey. SIXTH ROW: Michael Kammrath, John Boots.

PARKS HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Randy Jones (Ath. Co-ord.), Steve White (Soc. Co-ord.), Hal Moore (Vice-Gov.), David Beale (Counselor), Gail Krieble (Sweetheart), Mike Stump (Gov.), Steve Harrison (Sec.-Treas.), Bob Zsadanyi (Ed.). SECOND ROW: James Caress, Lynn Kinkade, Barry Gangi (Jud. Bd.), Danny Arvin, Ronald Byal, William McElwee, James Heupel, David Myers, Steven Sample (Rec. Co-ord.). THIRD ROW: Roger Marling, Duane Thomas, Joe Fiscel, Paul Erway, Gene Koehler, Thomas Walker (Hist.), James Goodall, John Turack Jr. FOURTH ROW: Sam May, Ted Frick, Dave Swinney (Acad. Co-ord.), Kenneth Riffle, Jim Stemler, Karl Kawachi, Craig House (Photographer). FIFTH ROW: Robert Eley, Barry Curless, John Rufatto. Bill Heap (Rec. Sec.), Bennie Keller, Rick Turley. SIXTH ROW: Terry Laymon, Chip Land, Cliff Copeland (Jud. Bd. Ch.).

Parks House

All right, who pilfered the Union Trophy Room? Not those Parks House men again! Just because their own trophy case finally collapsed under all that gold and silver . . .

After all, last spring was bad enough. That unique breed from Wright Quad won top athletic awards in the independent division of track and cross country and made an all-out attempt which netted them second place honors in the softball world.

This year the men got off to a good start by building a Homecoming train called the "Victory Special," which won a second place trophy in the independent lawn display division. And their celeblated newspaper, "Scribe," gave another sterling performance and was named best in the quad for the third consecutive year.

But awards couldn't match the happy "oohs and ahs" as underprivileged children enjoyed a Christmas party, compliments of Parks House and the Alpha Chi Omega's.

Rollins

ROLLINS HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Marcel Rydzinski (Sec.), Michael Hostetter (Vice-Gov.), Sam Jordan (Sweetheart), Harold King (Gov.), Derick Malis (Soc. Co-ord.), Patrick Lattore (Counselor). SECOND ROW: Mark Chapman, Bill Arterburn, Bill Homoky, Dan Conly, Mike Smith. THIRD ROW: Bernard Hall, George Elzer, John Apeinis, George Powell. FOURTH ROW: Charles Damery, David Lazarus, David McIntire, Bruce Nifong, Bob Faulkner. FIFTH ROW: Jeff Baker, Jake Ford, Ralph Ayres.

Ruter

RUTER HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Al Bodak (Gov.), Allan Kodicek, George Muncaster, Kenneth Reiss (Sec.), Alan Harris (Treas.). SECOND ROW: Jim Baker, Michael John Skuara, Richard Senple, Tom Eastridge. THIRD ROW: Brandon Bayer, Charles Hollander, Stephen R. Kelly. FOURTH ROW: Hal Brueseke (Counselor), Jack Ivey, Rick Jakush, Paul Flemma.

Stockwell

STOCKWELL HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Lowell Roode, William Burns (Soc. Co-ord.), Richard Barber (Gov.), Michael Elmore, Kenneth Pozulp (Sec.-Treas.). SECOND ROW: Sam Burns, Lester Kanemann, James Heupel, David Whitinger, Dale Lickwar. THIRD ROW: Gerald Waltz, Dave Kugler, David Richardson, Charles Land, Phil Leman, Ray Park. FOURTH ROW: Lee Brucker, Marlin Burnett, Larry Gorrell, Pat Stetzel.

Todd

TODD HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Larry Barnes (Vice-Gov.), Robert Larsen (Sec.-Treas.), Bruce Smith (Gov.), Roger Poer (Ath. Ch.), Clifford Selsky (Soc. Ch.). SECOND ROW: Mike Darst, Ken Davies, Mike Albert, Nick Stucky, Bob Van Camp. THIRD ROW: Jon Duffey, Johnny Wilson, Charles Olmstead, Dennis Cox. FOURTH ROW: Terry James, Wayne Ashmore, Jack Heavrin, Paul Hardin, Pete Dykhuizen. FIFTH ROW: Dave Hummel, Jeff Williams, Gary Simon, Tim Reeb, Vince Knauf.

Greeks

What's a brisk fall day without a game of basketball on the parking lot? Or, for that matter, what's a basketball without a bunch of fraternity men underneath it?

"If you miss the train I'm on, you will know where I have gone . . ." Down to the rec room to hear this guy play like nothin' else. It's a great way to put off studying for tomorrow's hourly.

When a couple gets pinned, candles and vocal cords get a workout on a starlit night when everything comes up roses and beautiful songs.

They glisten . . . in the sunlight of a spring morning or beneath the sleepy glare of a study lamp. Pins. All sizes, all shapes, studded with pearls and rubies, carved with all sorts of "mysties." To others they are either objects of worship or marks of the frantic struggle of a dying order. But to the 5600 Greeks who wear them, these pins stand for a way of life itself:

Meat loaf for supper for the fourth consecutive night . . .

Song practices until voices crack, along with a few tempers . . .

Mascots hounding around the house . . . either getting lost or getting drunk. Huge, bumbling canines that like to spend most of their time collapsed like hairy rugs in the middle of the living room . . .

Ambitious waiters who are always waiting for the chance to slip a little sour cream on the apple pie or pepper into the coffee . . .

Rooms painted in daring red and black and plastered with gatefolds from the last 273 editions of Playboy . . .

Pinnings . . . for the girl a candlelight, gleeful hugs from her sisters, and a moonlight serenade . . . for the guy a thorough dunking in the Jordan (if they can find him) . . .

Races through a sub-zero dorm to dive into the warmth of a mountain of wool blankets—and an icy pillow. The electric blanket has become a means of survival.

New houses rise from a sea of mud on North Jordan. Will those traditional ivy castles to the south bow to high-rise parking?

"You say your major is Asiatic fertility rituals? Actually na, I've never heard of it before, but I'm sure some of my sorority sisters wauld be interested."

Pledge pins just don't shine like their active counterparts. At first they can blind—those little bits of gold that snuggle into angora sweaters or glimmer from the somber depths of a suit. But they also open star-struck eyes to the realities of what being Greek is really like.

Wavering on new heels and clutching their gloves for dear life, girls goggled at the epitome of the sorority woman coming down the walk to greet them during fall formal teas. Coke parties and formal rush built up hopes and tensions to the breaking point, only to release them in a flood of tears and phone calls home with the words, "Congratulations! You have been accepted . . ."

But pledging meant learning to be actives. And this learning was a bundle of mixed blessings. It meant green beanies and looking like walking billboards just before a dance. It meant work sessions that began in a flurry of activity at 1 a.m. and ended in a stupor at dawn. Pledges staggered though call duty at 6 a.m., decorated walks with gallons of paint, and sneaked into Frisch's to replenish their stock of matches.

The wonder of it all was that they made it. It must have seemed like a lifetime, but with initiation behind them, these "green beanies" suddenly grew up. And now that they had earned their places, it was their turn to have a crack at the world.

"Well, what are we gaing ta do naw? It's only 10:30, and we can't ga back ta the hause till 5. Hey, I've heard there's a launge in . . ."

Pumpkins have a knack for turning those jittery encounters with "sorority women" at coke parties into relaxed good times.

"And who'll give me five?" Maybe the guy across the room, but whoever takes the plunge gets not only a box lunch but also the accompanying female at this exchange.

Take a few fraternity brothers, add a mop and a couple of hand-me-downs from the sorority house across the street, and you've got the ingredients for a wild skit.

"See that girl dressed in red? She knows how to . . ." As bands twisted and screamed from their decorated corners, Greeks responded with a brand of heat all their own. Mobs danced feverishly out on the floor . . . with just as many stashed feverishly away in the back room.

Couples donned pajamas or whipped one-and-a-half yards of material into something skimpier than a bikini. Just follow the music and you could find cavemen bopping out on the floor. Or maybe it would be a bunch of Hell's Angels with bombs under their arms, Roaring Twenties gangsters, Roman centurions, or even Egyptian mummies.

But Greeks had their quieter moments, too. No matter how close that final was, there was always time for a game of bridge or pool. And there was always time to sit glued to the tube watching Johnny Carson or the Michigan State-Notre Dame game. Or to have a great time at a sorority exchange . . . knowing full well that you were going to trot over there in the wee hours of the next morning to plaster the entire house with toilet paper.

And, somehow, there was even time to help others. Greeks banded together to throw parties for underprivileged children and for appreciative oldsters. Korean orphans suddenly found themselves with 65 dads, while cookies, clothes, and toys made their way overseas just in time for the holidays.

Interfraternity Council

With objectives in hand and enthusiasm under their hats, Interfraternity Council members carried out a well-rounded program this year to make Greek life more adaptable to the University system. A growing concern with the future of the Greek system led to new developments in the council's programs.

Led by president Pete Smith, the council made several innovations in regard to the co-ordination and improvement of the fraternity system. For example, members re-evaluated the scholarship program of each fraternity, worked to abolish the myths about the Greek system held by faculty and administration, and developed a special affairs committee to head special projects such as the IFC-Panhellenic conference in the fall.

One of the more revolutionary proposals this year was a faculty adviser program, in which a faculty member would live in a fraternity house throughout the year to improve scholarship and to promote stronger student-faculty relationships.

IFC OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Rick Huse (Dir. of Pledge Tr.), Mike Robinson (Treas.), David Spitzer (Int. Vice-Pres.), Pete Smith (Pres.), Barry Glazer (Sec.), Ned McCahan (Chief Justice). SECOND ROW: Ted Steurer (Schol. Ch.), Grant Beardshear (Dir. of Jr. IFC), Jerry Mutchler (Dir. of Rush), Steve Fredericks (Dir. of Pub.), Norm Leighty (Dir. of Special Affairs), Bruce Sheetz (Dir. of Pub. Rel.), John Baker (Dir. of Intramurals).

IFC—FRONT ROW: David Spitzer (Int. Vice-Pres.), Pete Smith (Pres.), Mike Robinson (Treas.), Ned McCahan (Chief Justice). SECOND ROW: Denny Fisher, Jerry Mutchler (Dir. of Rush), Rick Huse (Dir. of Pledge Tr.), Grant Beardshear (Dir. of Jr. IFC), Mike Tucker, Jack Wickes. THIRD ROW: Bob Forste, Mark Silverman, Jim Richwine, Bruce Young, Steve Bola, Tim Krebs, Wes Hamilton. FOURTH ROW: Drew Wright, William Reiners, David Banks, Steve Birr, Clarence Wilson, Larry Stone. FIFTH ROW: Norm Leighty (Dir. of Special Affairs), Steve Fredericks, John Baker (Dir. of Intramurals), Paul Smith, John Shackle, Bob Runkle, Chuck Richards.

JUNIOR IFC—FRONT ROW: Dave Handley (Ext. Vice-Pres.), Steve Garman (Treas.), Mike Berger (Pres.), Gary Gardner (Pub. Rel.), James Bopp (Chief Justice of Jud. Bd.). SECOND ROW: Jim Davis, Ken Kirkendorfer, Dennis Kennedy, Gregg Derr. THIRD ROW: Aussie Rodgers, Norb Matulis, Steven McCary, Rodney Frazier, Craig Trees. FOURTH ROW: Joe Reiswerg, Phil Harris, Dan Jones.

PANHELLENIC PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL OFFICERS—SEATED: Camilla Colantonio (Jr. Panhel. Adviser), Nancy Buschmann (Int. Vice-Pres.), Kay Kinnison (Treas.), Sandy Altman (Pres.), Helen Elliott (Ch. of Rush Ch.). STANDING: Sandy Aoki (Ch. of Soc. Ch.), Susie Tardy (Rec. Sec.), Kathy Kiel (Corr. Sec.), Nancy Cohen (Ch. of Pledge Tr.), Linda Graves (Ch. of Schol. Ch.), Nancy Bachmann (Ext. Vice-Pres.).

PANHELLENIC PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL —FRONT ROW: Nancy Bachmann (Ext. Vice-Pres.), Kathy Kiel (Corr. Sec.), Sandy Altman (Pres.), Betty Roe (Adviser), Nancy Buschmann (Int. Vice-Pres.), Kay Kinnison (Treas.), Susie Tardy (Rec. Sec.). SECOND ROW: Camilla Colantonio (Jr. Panhell. Adviser), Linda Craves (Schol. Workshop Ch.), Helen Elliott (Rush Workshop Ch.), Nancy Cohen (Pledge Tr. Workshop Ch.), Sandra Aoki (Soc. Workshop Ch.). THIRD ROW: Elaine Zuroff, Angela Duhm, Janice LaFlamme, Susie Schoenstein, Nancy Butterbaugh, Barbara Dolata. FOURTH ROW: Carol Bottorff, Barbara Carvill, Barbara Weihmiller, Jan Coplen, Lynn Hoffman, Karen Button, Carol Boone. FIFTH ROW: Pat Cragg, Susie Luellen, Tonda Beesley, Linda Yarling.

Panhellenic

Making the system work well—that's what Panhellenic does behind the scenes for sorority life at I.U. Officially the legislative and judicial body for the sororities, Panhellenic accomplishes its aims through several groups and programs. For example, monthly workshops are held for house officers and have resulted in improved Greek-Greek relations and in more objective pledging policies.

In conjunction with IFC, Panhellenic sponsored a weekend conference featuring Professors Michael Scriven and Henry Remak and Dean Virginia Rodgers to discuss various aspects of Greek living in depth.

Helping to match up hopeful rushees with just as hopeful sororities is another major job for Panhellenic. The process starts in the fall with a convocation to introduce girls to the facts of sorority life and rush procedures, and continues on through rush workshops, fall teas, coke parties, and that final nerve-wracking climax—formal rush and pledging.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC—FRONT ROW: Camilla Colantonio (Adviser), Nan Nottingham (Pres.), Phyllis Dobrin (Vice-Pres.), Janet Pearlman (Sec.), Sandy Settle (Treas.), Dale Stark (Pub. Ch.). SECOND ROW: Molly Hammel, Kiki Wayman, Nancy Endicott, Gigi Pinnell, Rena Stein. THIRD ROW: Alice Hogue, Susie Vaughan, Peggy Bychinsky, Maggie House, Jane Carson.

ACACIA—FRONT ROW: Marmaduke (Mascot), Tom Cornwell (Grad. Adv.), Bob Lowe (Treas.), Lerry Nicholson (Sr. Steward), Walt Simmons (Sr. Dean), Drew Wight (Venerable Dean), Mrs. Rice (House Mother), William Sieber (Jr. Dean), Steve McDonald (Jr. Steward and Song Leader), Paul Boergert (Corr. Sec.), Robert Quick (Rec. Sec.). SECOND ROW: Greg Carter, Clune McDermott, Jeff Barr, Bob Borden, Dennis Harrold, Rex Camp, Jeff Leist, Danny Fowler, Jon Phillips. THIRD ROW: Mark Vickery, Bob Kusmierczyk, Timm Payne, Tim McColly (Pledge Tr.), Richard Hoppe, Paul Beckort, Albert Brasseur, Tom Paskins, Jon Forgey, Terry Kepler, Roger Rodgers. FOURTH ROW: Ray McMains, John Goodman, Jim Schafer, Craig Dunkin, David Maggard (Pledge Tr.), Robin Humphrey, David Allen, Terence Walts, Bill VanLandingham, Craig Trees, Michael Cooper, Kenneth Pozulp. FIFTH ROW: Jay Klehfoth, Bob Holloway, Mike Wildey, Steve Graham, Mike Andreoli, Steve Gruber, Steve Barrick, Ron Garrison, Eric Bauer, Joseph Manson, Russell Frew, Bob Caine, Al Ripani. SIXTH ROW: Bill Teater (Intramural Mngr.), Terry Stone, Dick Lester, John Stuckey, Howard Mohler, Greg Parcell, Bob Baker, Steve Leinbach.

Acacia

These were the men of Acacia . . .

A brotherhood of males living it up behind that maze of pillars on Third Street.

Owned by their mammoth pooch—Marmaduke.

Builders, along with the DG's, of a bison terminally known as the "Crispy Critter."

Expenders, along with the Theta's, of international hospitality.

Musically inclined when it came to the Alpha Chi's and I.U. Sing.

Dogged, determined cycle riders—as long as the Sigma K's were cheering them on.

Hunters of doors . . . of anything that would keep that brisk fall wind out of the living room.

Dippers of ice cream.

Originators of the static-disseminating committee.

Expert pie throwers, particularly after practicing on the Chi O's.

Southern gentlemen as they escorted their belles to the Colonnade.

Hot off the wires of the Alpha Chi Omega news service are some startling facts:

The pledges spent the year gathering articles from fraternity houses to complement their own home decor. To protect their remaining tires from this pilferage, the Phi Delt bike team had to put them under lock and key. An Acacia songbook appeared on the Alpha Chi piano right next to a Homecoming greeting from the SAE's, and a pin board from the Fiji's adorned the women's Greek display.

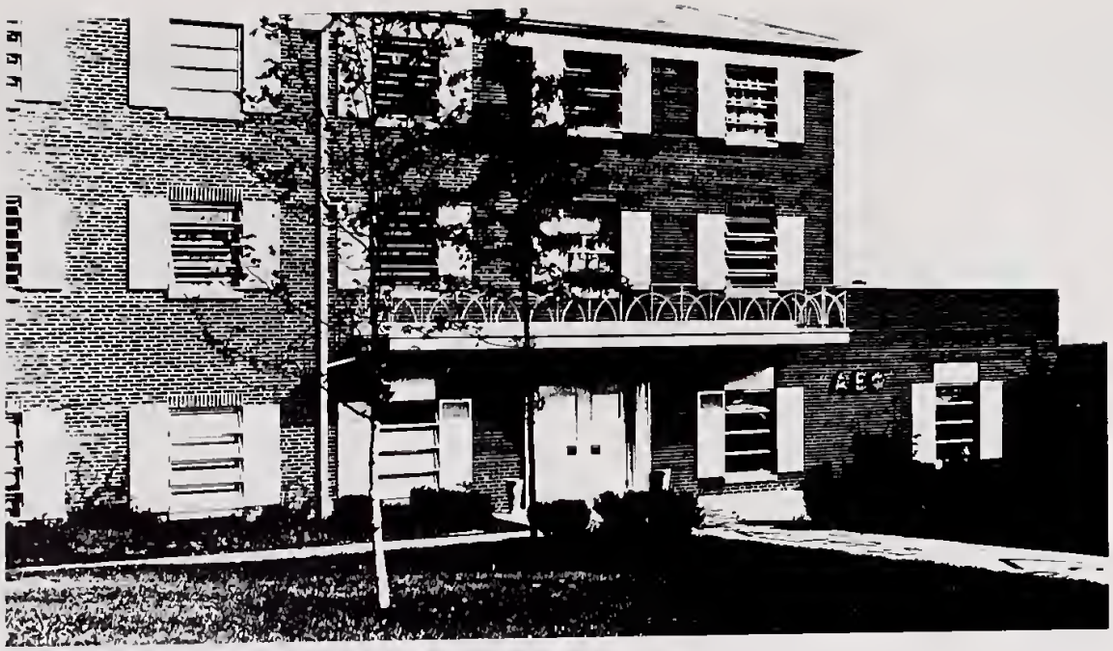
A story from national headquarters reports that tunes written by the last three I.U. pledge classes will be included in the new Alpha Chi songbook.

A Sigma Nu-Alpha Chi funeral procession blocked North Jordan one fall day as the pledges held a mock ceremony to bury a frog.

On Dad's Weekend, Alpha Chi dads were dubbed "Brothers of Hermes" and accorded all honors. Homecoming found the house packed with alumnae for Alpha Chi Founders Day.

Alpha Chi Omega

ALPHA CHI OMECA—FRONT ROW: Judy Westfall (House Mngr.), Bonnie Kleckner (Treas.), Susan L. Crawford (Rec. Sec.), Courtney Sherman (2nd Vice-Pres.), Judy Speer (Ist Vice-Pres.), Mother Johnson (House Mother), Nancy Butterbaugh (Pres.), Diane Danner (Schol. Ch.), Susan Ipsen (Corr. Sec.), Karen Thorman (Rush Ch.), Judy Griffin (Soc. Ch.), SECOND ROW: Viki Kelso, Gwen Miller, Elsie Horvatch, Trudy Thracher, Jean Dellekamp, Kay Jones, Pat Brodbeck, Micki Ballard, Ilse Bried, Jackie Keating, Nancy Jurgemeyer, Julie Noelker, Nancy Davis, Diane Walsh, Kathy Doran. THIRD ROW: Jeanne High, Becky Rollins, Mary Sue Robertson, Suzanne Brandenburg, Kathy Didday, Kathy Johnson, Terri Thoma, Patricia Christine, Libby Louck, Ann Harper, Lynn Darr, Jackie Legros, Jan Owen, Myla Pierson, Judy Voynovich. FOURTH ROW: Sharon Stoughton, Lynne Denham, Linda Woods, Cheryl Somsel (Lyre Ed.), Elise Suppan, Kathy Kiel, Judith Parker, Alice Howard, Kathy Stone, Claudia Board, Chris Kelley, Janet Henthorn. FIFTH ROW: Kit Field, Sue Shook, Barb Daley, Linda Kurzenburger, Debbie Owen, Debby Bartley, Betty Sellers, Susan Hardisty, Kathy Vorm, Lin Murphy, Nan Nottingham, Nancy Lightcap, Jackie Hare, Jackie Engels, Lissa Purdy, Cindy Winheim.



Typical college student that you are—do you have this insatiable urge for black coffee and sweet stuff? Well, it was the pledges of Alpha Epsilon Phi to the rescue last fall. Loaded down with bags of stick candy, they launched "Sweet Week" as their class project.

But the actives just couldn't absorb all that "sweet" atmosphere. One day they took their charges on a picnic to Bryan Park and mercilessly abandoned them. Undaunted, the pledges marched home in the middle of the street, singing at the top of their lungs. But determination bowed to tradition as the pledges ate their annual messy spaghetti dinner with one-pronged plastic forks. As one girl moaned, "Like you're hungry . . . and it's so hard to get a bite!"

But the women did get together to decorate the house in fairy tale colors for the pledge formal dance in the spring. And everyone pitched in to help the pledges make bean-bags to give to children at the Exchange Home.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

ALPHA EPSILON PHI—FRONT ROW: Lesley Tureen (Soc. Ch.), Joann Hurwitt (Treas.), Marcy Baron (Pres.), Catherine Bostwick (House Mother), Muriel Miller (Vice-Pres.), Jerilyn Packer (Corr. Sec.), Susanne Light (Pledge Tr.), Phyllis Dobrin (Bus. Rush Ch.), SECOND ROW: Debbie Firestone, Harriet Gluckmann, Linda Feiwell, Nancy Moskowitz, Peachie Schulman, Jacquelyn Feldman, Roberta Traeger, Marianne Coplan, Janet Katz, Ellen Lipsey. THIRD ROW: Nancy Weinstock, Sharon Gentner, Julie Caplin, Marcia Cohn, Judy Golomb, Sandy Szabo, Nancy Goranin, Karen Schenkman, Sherri Huff, Rosemary Silverstine, Myrna Glass. FOURTH ROW: Patsy Rosenberg, Becke Kalmans, Elaine Goldstein, Carol Friedman, Linda Samson, Rita Morse, Nina Trasoff, Alida Kornreich, Sherri Salner, Andrea Epstein. FIFTH ROW: Buffie Kaufman, Judy Miller, Carol Levine, Nancy Cohen, Zola Makrauer, Karen Shapiro, Linda Farber, Heidi Kraushar, Linda Lee Eder. SIXTH ROW: Wendy Flusser, Karen Roodman, Betty Figlure, Jackie Osipe, Diane Kiver.

ALPHA EPSILON PI—FRONT ROW: Robert Kallus, Richard Baker (Treas.), Barry Glazer (Sec.), Larry Stone (Pres.), John Reicher (Vice-Pres.), Mark Cooper. SECOND ROW: Mike Janovsky, David Maltzman, Phil Seiger, Jim Wolf, Phil Wilson, Bruce Miller, Mike Frank, Don Katz, Eddie Hirshberg, Ira Weiss. THIRD ROW: Matthew Bud, Stan Miles, Wesley Gersh, Martin Galvin, Allen Marks, Mason Goodman, Jeff Solomon, Mike Greenwald, Stephen Merren, Dan Burrows. FOURTH ROW: Cass Foster, Melvyn Goldberg, Philip Greenblatt, Marty Rosenthal, John Erlen, Hershey Schwartz, Ed Volk, Mike Kentor, Jason Boyewsky, Bruce Reznick. FIFTH ROW: Louis Rieser, Archie Sutton, Howard Penn, Mike Mond, Barry Levin, Phillip Grossman, Bruce Sutcher, William Leibnw, Stan Green, Myron Weiss, John Burrows. SIXTH ROW: Eugene Packer, Sheldon Swedarsky.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Go ahead, put it in capital letters! After all, wasn't that Pledge Class Walkout of 1966 the greatest in AEPi history? Not only did the pledges hasten off to AEPi at Bradley University, but they managed to take with them all the water faucets, electrical fuses, room telephones, toilet seats, silverware and plates, and knobs to the stove and furnace and doors.

Relations did get off to a good start this fall with the AEPi-Kappa Kappa Gamma Cob. Not only did overworked collegians get a chance to let off steam, but it was also a wonderful opportunity to put on pounds with all that golden corn.

The men will soon be living in style in their new chapter house. With its 32 two-man rooms and enclosed terrace, the building is the newest AEPi house in the country.

Honors were in store for the chapter when David Adler was chosen to receive the I. E. Goldberg Ring, a national award given to the outstanding AEPi undergraduate.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—FRONT ROW: Judy Dilts (Activ. Ch.), Marty Lloyd (Treas.), Sandra Aoki (Soc. Ch.), Margaret Holliday (House Mother), Susie Luellen (Pres.), Linda Fritz (Pledge Tr.), Dyann Miles (Rec. Sec.), Mary Ann Kem (2nd Vice-Pres.). SECOND ROW: Tanya Ficher (Scribe), Jacquie Drake, Janet Farlow, Carolyn Carlson, Janet Shumway, Betty Bowman, Jean Larum, Mary Gay Tiley, Susie Robinson, Rita White. THIRD ROW: Linda Allen, Mary Wayman, Carolyn Rome, Karen Bruno, Loraine Clouse, Kathy Strong, Carol Heilmann, Gail Shriver, Phyllis Gilbert, Judy Nunn, Nancy Vandeventer (Membership Ch.). FOURTH ROW: Jeanne VanAtta, Sue Workman, Sue Kimmel, Sue Flood, Ginger Franklin, Linda Miller, Anita Constant, Laurel Vaughn (Rush Ch.), Dorothy Oldham, Bernice Jacobs, Marilyn Myers, Gayle Mueller. FIFTH ROW: Cindy Mann, Sue Sanders, Wilma Sisk, Kathy Joyce, Anne Fraker, Nancy Bryan, Marsha Kreigbaum, Bonnie Finch, Judy Gilbert, Margi Mischler, Inge Swonder, Carol Fox.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Let's aim our spotlight at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Beautiful!—but what did they put into those cracks in the walls? It couldn't possibly be whipped cream—or could it? The stuff was found on everything else! Maybe that's the reason that the pledges kidnaped the cooks, three actives, and the housemother.

They must REALLY have been bitter about that whipped cream to put garlic in the toothpaste and turn 30 frogs loose in the dorm. They even tried stealing the Theta Chi cook, but after being serenaded by 85 famished men, the Alpha Gam's just didn't have the heart to keep her.

They did gun their way to the top to take first place in the Homecoming float contest with the men of Chi Phi. And who could forget that really spectacular Christmas Dance, complete with ski lodge atmosphere and whipped cream tree trimming? Those dances showed that some things were nicer without spotlights and cream—orchid leis do go better with formals.

Be it an all-campus dance or a "Roman Holiday," if you spied a group of women all dressed alike, chances are they were the Alpha Kappa Alpha's. Matching outfits were only one way of showing their sisterhood, for the women worked together on the social scene, too.

Every football and basketball game found the Alpha Kappa Alpha's selling red and white shakers to boost spirit. Flagging intellectual spirit also received a lift right before midterms when they sponsored a lecture on reading and studying.

The pledges all rolled up their sleeves and pitched in to help at the Bloomington Hospital and at the Stonebelt Council for Retarded Children. The women also sent troops in Vietnam a special package of gifts and food.

Besides their annual introductory dance in the Union in the fall, the Alpha Kappa Alpha's all donned colorful togas for a real Roman fling in the Georgian Room to honor their pledges.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA—FRONT ROW: Myra Palmer (Corr. Sec.), Dale Ford (Treas.), Carol Boone (Pres.), Nella Vest (Soc. Ch.), Sandi Spiller (Dean of Pledges). SECOND ROW: Roslyn M. Palmer, Prudence Bridgewaters, Beverly L. Watts, Carolyn E. Johnson. THIRD ROW: Paulette Renee Cross, Gail Elaine Short, Karen Ramona Schuster, Carole Arlene Cannon, Juanita Marie Gilchrist. FOURTH ROW: Jacquelyn Ervin, Sandra McGregory, Pamela Childress.

As actives banged their glasses with spoons and pledges dived under the tables to eat their dinner, activities at the AOPi house got off to another rousing start.

For AOPi, 1966 was a winning year. Along with the Beta's, AOPi won a third place trophy in last spring's TKE Chariot Race, and last year they cheered the Phi Psi's on to an exciting victory in the Little 500.

Pledges did their part to make the year a memorable one, too. One girl managed to demonstrate her dexterity with ashtrays when she overturned one in an active's hand during rush. And rushees got another surprise when the Beta's new goat dropped in at one of the teas for a little sniffing around.

"Super Pledge" came bounding to the rescue of AOPi pledges in dire peril during one of their fall skits. Tooth brushes and shower curtains accompanied the girls on their fall walkout, and ten bales of hay caused a lot of clean-up headaches after the pledge barn dance.

Alpha Omicron Pi

ALPHA OMICRON PI—FRONT ROW: Diana Payne (Rec. Sec.), Liz Milligan (Soc. Rush Ch.), Gale Boehme (Treas.), Alexa Leckie (Pledge Tr.), Karen Button (Pres.), Mrs. Carl Bartholome (House Mother), Nancy Jones (Vice-Pres.), Mary Anne Villwock (Corr. Sec.), Carole Byers (Bus. Rush Ch.), Nancy Chappel (Soc. Ch.), Vivian Hurst (Pledge Tr.). SECOND ROW: Merle Eguchi, Nancy Roseberry, Verna Mills, Karen Steele, Becky Hartley, Jeanne Bolitho, Sue Ellen Mark, Carol Singer, Sandra Schoonveld, Lynda McCain, Angela Gorden. THIRD ROW: Carul Botich, Barb Lacey, Tina Sawyer, Cindy Perkins, Jane Walsh, Barbi Anderson, Virginia Long, Jan Bolster, Julie Weaver, Sally Sutherlin, Camilla Colantonio, Betsy Ogborn, Sally Gray. FOURTH ROW: Terri McCullough, Pamela Crosell, Joyce Hosler, Lana Carmony, Cheryl Wilson, Alice Brumfield, Christine Marsh, Jeannie Christopher, Nancy Endicott, Lynn Stubblefield, Lana Richmond, Carole Black, Pat Abood. FIFTH ROW: Joanne Donlan, Mary Lee Arndt, Beverly Walke, Kathy Ashton, Susan Strang, Jane Williamson, Kathy Butt, Jane Jarvis, Donna Brugh, Ann Kirk, Betsy Johnson.

ALPHA PHI—FRONT ROW: Joyce Hayhurst (Schol. Ch.), Karen Kelsey (Treas.), Margene May (Corr. Sec.), Dorothy Stout (Standards), Pat Cragg (Pres.), Mrs. William E. Schmitz (House Mother), Cinda Huntzinger (Pledge Tr.), Claudia Sanderson (Soc. Ch.), Joy Gray (House Mngr.), Helen Elliott (Rush Ch.). SECOND ROW: Priscilla Turley, Constance Stewart, Dietlind Radtke, Pamela Sallee, Pam Carmack, Karen Jones, Maureen Grueter, Nancy Kirkham, Sydney Long (Rec. Sec.), Sally Postlethwaite (Pers. Ch.), Karen Hongen, Anne Farris, Mary Ann Yoder, Susie McNamara, Jeanne Fischer. THIRD ROW: Cathy Holdt, Susie Kruchten, Lois Phillips, Billie Bishop, Marcia Barrett, Linda Hart, Angela May, Becky Beauregard, Sana King, Susan Ralph, Connie Ketterer, Sylvia Novreske, Karen Hudson, Rebecca Schwartz. FOURTH ROW: Myra Spurgeon, Ann Blickensderfer, Lana Hobbs, Sharon Manley, DeeDee Dolan, Cynthia Buzinski, Nancy Fields, Susie Stanley, Barb Carlson, Sandy Steers, Ann Lynn Gall, Barb Edmonds, Margie Hribar, Heidi Wolfram, Linda McKee. FIFTH ROW: Jan Curtis, Ann Mol, Karen Hartig, Jo Ann Guidrey, Joan Gipson, Kathy Scherer, Sandy Walden, Lee Huber, Carol Sandberg, Annette Morreau (Exch. Student), Mary Jean Woodburn, Randi Morse, Rosemary Blackburn, Kathleen White, Beverly Williams, Susie Hamilton.

Alpha Phi

While flipping coins at Homecoming, the Alpha Phi's developed an unbeatable system—"Heads we win, tails you lose." The following data proves the infallibility of this method:

HEADS: Beta Tau chapter won the outstanding scholarship award and was named one of the top three chapters in the nation.

TAILS: The Dianne Kellogg Award was established and will be presented each year to an outstanding pledge.

COIN LOST DOWN SEWER: The Sig Ep's and the Alpha Phi's sloshed through a rousing water fight on the sun deck.

COIN MYSTERIOUSLY SWIPED: Subversive BTO (Blanket Turn On) gang infiltrated the dorm and launched heated offensives.

COIN FAILED TO RETURN AFTER TOSS: Molly McQuire of the Mafia (McQuire is Italian?) kidnaped the pledges and swept them off to the Pennsylvania coal fields. The Red Baron flew 356 missions in retaliation.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—FRONT ROW: Dan Denning (Pledge Tr.), Don Fargnharson (Corr. Sec.), John Ridoux (Rec. Sec.), Milton Barker (Vice-Pres.), Bruce Young (Pres.), John Bailey (Treas.), Larry Kern (Pub. Rel. Ch.), Peter Van Horn (Sgt.-at-Arms), James P. Hoover (Soc. Ch.), Terry H. Timmons (Rush Ch.). SECOND ROW: Steven Cisco, Charles Lynn, Thomas Johnson, Tim Grogg, Steve Bammel, Ken Bush, Bill Bowers, Ted Najam, Jim Heubi, John Freeman, Charlie Etter, Steve McMurray, Phil Bruce. THIRD ROW: Dan Dunning, Kim Schott, Mike Feeney, Bruce Briney, Jerry Whipple, Terry Weber, Phillip Adler, Peter Magnani, Louis Gill, George Elliott, James Jordan, Bob Desman, Kim Gaskill, Ros Stuvall. FOURTH ROW: John Clark, David Broome, Ron Pritzke, Jack Overman, Bill Ashbrook, Phil Long, Bill Boren, Kenneth Lorenz, Brent Ross, Rick Huse, Eric Ahlvin, Tom Williams, A. G. Schwenger, Mike Shepherd, Phil Harris. FIFTH ROW: Denny Molschl, Vic Olsen, Rick Miller, Jim Fouts, Bill Weyhmueller, Destry Lambert, Steve Lamar, Dave Eaton, Mike Orr, Mark McDermott, Paul Clute, Tom Kraft, Bryan Shelby, Gary Fee, Jeff Bartle, Marty Munroe, Robert Roache II. SIXTH ROW: George Myers, Gary Ault, David Murphy, Hank Binder, Richard Murrell, Michael Duch, Stephen Petersen, James Bruce, Dave Quigley, Ben Schull, Randy Kixmiller, Steve Jackson. SEVENTH ROW: Ivan Graham, Pete Workman, Richard Hood, Mike Egnatz.

Alpha Tau Omega

By the end of the year, the Dirty Ol' Man began to wonder if promotion from Motivation Director to Tyrannical Ruler of 95 ATO wards was worth it. Most of the time, with the help of 250-pound Putts to keep uprisings repressed, he faced the group with puffy lids and bloodshot eyes (thanks to sophomore Green Beret war games which kept the foundations rocking until the wee hours of the morning).

Not to mention that the Man, along with deputies Miltie, Gramps, Ox, Groovie, the Bird, and Baills, had to put up with 35 new inmates and such miserable antics that even beloved warden Schmoo groaned. To keep these newest troublemakers entertained, the authorities even went so far as to let them play Treasure Island for one night, providing them with caves, huts, ponds, a treasure chest, and real sand to lend an authentic atmosphere.

But even when life got almost too hectic, the ATO's found time to croon their troubles away with the Kappa's in I.U. Sing.

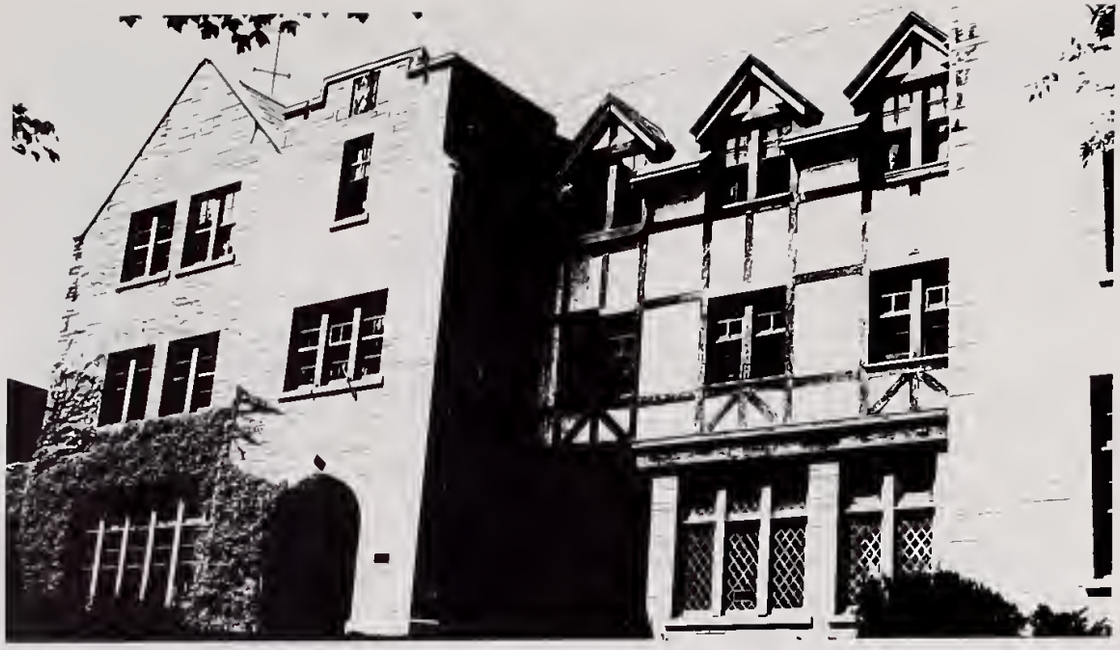
The women of Alpha Xi Delta were a select group this year. Their parlor games were fascinating. Who else could have thought of rolling eggs down the floor with their noses or passing Life Savers on toothpicks? They also added some unique assets to house unity. For instance, there was that French hornist who played reveille at 6 a.m. and blasted out Taps at midnight. A rock and roll singing waiter provided appropriate dinner music every evening, and there were those chapter inspections planned, carried out, and called off by the pledges.

"Typical" Alpha Xi activities were brightened by determination—dashing for the door every time the phone rang, building second place floats (they tried harder), planning initiation on the day of the pledge walkout, and painting the Phi Sigma Kappa sidewalk in a driving rain.

In fact, the men of Phi Sigma Kappa would consider the adjective "select" a pretty weak term for women who gave them Christmas in May, complete with a gift-wrapped Alpha Xi house.

Alpha Xi Delta

ALPHA XI DELTA—FRONT ROW: Myrna Kanning (Vice-Pres.), Linda Alberding (Treas.), Mrs. Blackwood (House Mother), Linda Yarling (Pres.), Rita Beaty (Pledge Tr.). SECOND ROW: Jackie Freas (Membership Ch.), Clifi Silver, Gerry Rebecca, Anna Lou Gee, Rena Stein, Bobbie Hesselgrave. THIRD ROW: M. Bonnie Jordan (Schol. Ch.), Marge Hyndman, Patsy Leap, Carolyn Rader, Jane Marshall, Faye Stillabower, Janet Niles (Corr. Sec.). FOURTH ROW: Loraine Beaty (Membership Ch.), Sharon Folck, Sharon Shaw, Marcille Pierce (Rec. Sec.), Janice Peters, Sandra Cannon. FIFTH ROW: Becky Hickam, Grace Galer, Nancy Tellman.



Welcome aboard the USS Beta Theta Pi for a familiarizing excursion. Please excuse the barnacles among the ivy . . . after all, this is the oldest fraternity on campus.

In 1964 the Beta's dropped anchor and jumped on their bikes to cop first place in the Little 500. As if this wasn't enough, they then went on to earn the pole position in the 1965 race and finished in seventh place.

In addition, the USS Beta boatmen decorated the poop deck and stocked the galley (and the wine cellar) for a host of dances.

Pigtails and plenty of hay (seeds?) characterized the Barn Dance. The frills and flutters of the P.J. Dance gave way to their more sophisticated counterparts as the men squired their dates to the formal pledge dance. Gangsters and their poop-poop-a-doop gals reigned over the Underworld Dance, but the men really let down their hair and soaked up a little ancient culture—and a grape or two—at the Roman Orgy.

Beta Theta Pi

BETA THETA PI—FRONT ROW: John B. Urbahns, N. Thomas Funk (Pledge Tr.), Phil Goddard (Treas.), Steve Bola (Pres.), Dick Schaumann (Vice-Pres.), Jeff Smith (Sec.), Paul W. Barada, Wilbur F. Pell III (Parl.), Duane Taylor (Soc. Ch.), Mike Elliott. SECOND ROW: Don L. Davis, Mike Shoemaker, John Meyers, Jack Shirkey, Dave Sutton, Tom Riehm, Chris Grossman, Dieter Schmoelling, Dick Leimbacher, Dick Krueger, Dietmar Meyersiek, Jim Parham, Phil Rake, Arnold Palmer, Alan Ross, Vincent Maronni, Chod Slavin, Sam Wearly. THIRD ROW: Tom Johnson, Jameson Mauzy, Michael Oyer, Roger Elliott, Chuck Somes, Ron Spivey, John Voris, Rick Reel, Jeff Lytton, Rick Wiethoff, John Oberlies, Stan Todd, Dick Houser, Gary Gardner. FOURTH ROW: Steve Conrad, Thom Clapp, Tim Hirons, Glenn Roberts, Steve Harris, Bill Shoobridge, Paul Rake, Steve McKay, Vernon Stowe, John Kinyon, Richard Griffith, Steve Armstrong, Gary E. Ponder, Mike Mattz, Terry Woolums, Tom Dobson. FIFTH ROW: William Elliott, Steven Reith, Dan Jones, William Weakley, Tom W. Butz, David Sailors, John Minoats, Brad Dalton, Alan Costlow, Randy McMinn, Ward Poulos, Frank Malsbury II, Tom Knecht, John Craig, Charles Richardson. SIXTH ROW: Steve Hokanson, Steve Tinsley, Dave Diehl, Jim Miller, Mark Miller.

CHI OMEGA—FRONT ROW: Joan McCullough (Treas.), Barbara Lowden (Sec.), Susan Schoenstein (Pres.), Sharon Alexander (Vice-Pres.), Sandy Altman (Pledge Tr.). SECOND ROW: Alexa Smith, Janet Hipsher, Carol Weaver, Janet Lovell, Nancy Davis, Corky Wilchek, Anne Sheeks (Bus. Rush Ch.), Lila Vestile, Carol Clement, Betsy Burns, Karen Patterson, Robin Harnuff, Carolyn Harnisch. THIRD ROW: Emily Schwartz, Jean Lach, Lynn Knebel, Susan Chadwick, Judy Goss, Kendra Eiler, Sharon Jarvis, Barb White, Jan Ehman, Mary Ellen Weitzel, Mary Ann Baumgartner, Linda Colins, Ann McCullough, Joan Laemmer, Darlene Gaines. FOURTH ROW: Barbara Brannen, Judy Atkinson, Joyce Groom, Karen McKell, Janie Lach, Connie Gresso, Ruth Ann Matix, Karen Martin, Kathy Lorton, Ellen Sherby, Connie Climer, Patty Kollker, Ann Whitmire, Barb Ford, Margie Manushaw. FIFTH ROW: B. D. Hartley, Diana Linn, Lynn Spicer, Sandy Link, Beverly Strohm, Cathy Jones, Kathy MacKenzie, Helen Huff, Judy Haller, Judi O'Reilly, Shirley Veith, Lee Ann Babock, Mary J. Koester, Vicky Lynn Hall, Kathleen Wilson. SIXTH ROW: Judy Craig, Carolyn Kuss, Dede Duff, Karen Sipes, Janice Tyk, Maggie House.

Chi Omega

Thanks to an obliging fortune teller, the women of Chi Omega caught a glimpse of exciting things to come. The spotlight centered especially on their new home, which should be ready for the eager girls by early fall.

Even the Chi O's new housemother, Mom Iacabelli, could handle the tea leaves pretty well—especially on sleuthing jobs. One evening she caught the Sammies red-handed in the act of stealing light bulbs from the pin light.

A glimpse of Little 500 with the Sigma Chi's looked like fun, as did promises of sticky fingers and lots of taffy apples for the annual Homecoming sale. Even the "jocks," the house basketball team, were predicted to come through with a successful season.

Aha! There was "Teter," the faculty adviser, down at a local pub enjoying a popular college sport—chugging. And the houseboy had lots of fun, too, even if he did have a wee bit of trouble catching the pledges as they came shooting down the fire escape.

CHI PHI—FRONT ROW: Harold E. Vogel, Jon Howard Thomas, Todd Hoover (Soc. Ch.), Gregory L. Tunis (Treas.), John F. Phillips (Vice-Pres.), Mark A. Asmar (Pres.), Jack Price (Sec.), Richard Tandy (House Mngr.), William Nuss (Hist.), Gordon Forbess. SECOND ROW: Dan Purvis, Steve Doi, Gunnar Richardson, Phil King, Kent Ash, Terry Wiseman, Neal Spannuth, Jim Tritch, Benny Burk, John Stokes, Stephen Zeigler. THIRD ROW: Walter Barton, Ronald Borto, John Smart, John Hillery, Kevin Sparger, Steven Scherschel, Robert Grant, Tom Davis, Doug Horton, Edward Bullard. FOURTH ROW: Ron Lenaburg, Bill Willard, Grant Somes, Dudley Schleier, Steve Martin, Bruce Cassal, Bruce Browning, Hugh Layer. Dave Goff, Larry Pugh. FIFTH ROW: Larry Flaten, David Estes, Jeff Walsh, Robert Carter, Jeff Jones, Kenneth Anderson, Ike Batalis, Tait Crorud. SIXTH ROW: Tom Shriner, Roger McNeil, James Miner.

Chi Phi

A look into our crystal ball gave us a sterling picture of the men of Chi Phi. A winning Homecoming float, "Get the Point," loomed into view. Next a haunted house emerged in the distance, complete with monster, mazes, that traditional casket, and eerie melodies by the Fugitives.

A closer look into the past revealed Tom Sehriner busily boning up for the G.E. Quiz Bowl, Tom Smart sinking buckets on the freshman basketball team, and Dave Estes teeing off for the golf team. Then, of course, four equally industrious brothers were absorbing culture (among other things) by working at the Dust. Culture also came into the picture when the men kicked off their sandals and tuned up their lyres for an original "Roman Orgy."

Our crystal ball really went on a spree and disclosed that Little 500 hopes were high with two returning veterans and the Alpha Gams. Of course house serenades were also on the agenda, for what women could resist that lilting guitar?

Double-breasted suits, raccoon coats, and those long, long beads really had a heyday at Delta Chi's annual Kelly Wake Dance. To provide an authentic Roaring Twenties atmosphere, the guys even appealed to Harold's Club in Reno for posters to plaster on the walls.

After all this old-fashioned excitement, things took on a seasonal look when the pledges honored the active chapter with a Yuletide dinner and dance. "Blue Champagne" was the theme of the spring formal, where the Delta Chi Sweetheart was crowned.

Studying paid off again as the I.U. chapter received the E. Q. Kimble scholarship trophy for the ninth consecutive year. An Arabian member of the house, Ad Moussallam, gained the spotlight as president of the Arab Student Organization.

With so many "sweet teeth" in the house, the men finally just annexed the Read Center snack bar. But they also GAVE happiness again this year by sponsoring a Korean orphan.

Delta Chi

DELTA CHI—FIRST ROW: Dave Weaver (Corr. Sec.), Joseph R. Cochran (Pledge Counselor), Ralph E. Galvin (Sec.), Phil Graham (Vice-Pres.), Denny Fisher (Pres.), Gregg Vane (Treas.), Norm Lewis (Sgt.-at-Arms), Steve Walker (Grad. Schol. Adv.). SECOND ROW: Thomas J. Leland, William E. Haniford, Randall Burkhart, Michael D. Cooper, Richard L. Weaver, John W. Buck, Larry Coulehan, Steven Lee Klepfer, David W. Friend. THIRD ROW: Donald E. Rodda, Richard A. Stock, Tom Robbin, Gerald L. Hajduk, James McDaniel, Michael Paxson, Michael L. Shoen, Ross A. Brown, Henry S. Strand, Steven M. Reisinger. FOURTH ROW: Robert C. Jones, George A. Kockentiat, Dannie Kliane, Mike Farrell, Shelby Gerking, Sam Cramer, Mike Brizius, Carter Nelson, Gregory McDaniel. FIFTH ROW: William B. Randolph, Douglas R. Baumgardt, Larry E. Keller, James E. Kolodziej, Gregory H. Dummuck.

Seventy-one Tri-Delts under one roof! Even for Mom Lewis, that's quite a handful. She did her best, but the pledges still managed to pull a few pranks.

Last spring they all sneaked over to the house at 5 a.m. and rang the fire alarm. Everyone was out in record time, including the pledges, who had to scramble out a side window to escape. Then there was the time that the john seats disappeared, only to turn up as accessories for an old-fashioned song and dance routine by the pledges.

But pledgeship had its constructive side, too. The girls all donned aprons in the spring and invited the campus to their annual Delta Diner. In addition, the Tri-Delts honored their mothers and their flower at a Pansy Breakfast.

Knee-deep in snow and ski sweaters, the women danced up a real storm at their Christmas dance, but things took on the pert look of spring when the pledge formal rolled around.

Delta Delta Delta

DELTA DELTA DELTA—FRONT ROW: Kaye Blackmore (Rec. Sec.), Jackie Wright (Chap.), JoAnne Noble (Rush Ch.), Chris Johns (Corr. Sec.), Janice LaFlamme (Pres.), Mrs. Mildred Lewis (House Mother), Linda Doty (Vice-Pres.), Kay Kinnison (House Mngr.), Marsha Coats (Schol. Ch.), Nancy Coburn (Soc. Ch.). SECOND ROW: Lynn Owens, Susie Hawke, Diane Vance, Jenny Norris (Marshal), Diane Kubow (Sponsor Ch.), Belle Brougher, Gayle Underwood, Jan Amon, Ann Sweitzer, Jacki Black, Julia Willis. THIRD ROW: Diane Edwards, Sue Shorts, Margaret Dawson, Marilyn Blei, Ann Harmening, Marcy Nordlund, Candy Murray, Jenny Holcomb, Patti Talbot, Janet Beaver, Susan Ivey, Marcia Peirce. FOURTH ROW: Linda Tallos, Kathi Kowalski, Mary F. Conrad, Donna Richwalski, Sharon Kline, Julie Teyber, Jeanne Gaskill, Joyce Beavans, Jayne Grote, Charlene Crawford, Carol Wheeler. FIFTH ROW: Sheila Ewing, Ellen Epst, Ginny Toner, Katie Johns, Connie Brown, Amanda McKee, Anne Steele, Peggy Diekmann, Molly Wickham, Pat Purkey, Jean Maull. SIXTH ROW: Bunny Durand, Alice Young, Sue Todhunter, Sherry Bendure, Pam Kraegel, Fran Green, Susan Barnett, Diana Chadwick, Paula Cannon.

DELTA CAMMA—FRONT ROW: Barbara Cordell (Rec. Sec.), Sherry Walsh (Schol. Ch.), Marcia Holloway (1st Vice-Pres.), Barbara Carvill (Pres.), Sharon Babcock (2nd Vice-Pres.), Carolyn Mullikin (Treas.), Judy Jones (Rush Ch.), Karen Sinclair (House Mngr.). SECOND ROW: Janice Foreman, Chris Howald, Mary Nelle Morris, Susan Garlock, Mary Louise Horney, Pam Meyer, Susan Ramsay, Marty Rudolph (Soc. Ch.), Pat Molenda (Soc. Rush Ch.), Paula Rochford (Rit. Ch.), Charmaine Clay, Jane A. Wheatley, Pat Sherbondy, Pat Davis. THIRD ROW: Susan Hertzberg, Florence Jones, Jane Hamilton, Sydney Silvers, Mary Sinnock, Bonnie Tackney, Jill Whiteleather, Lynda Woodrow, Marcia Moynahan, Pam Hartmann, Patti Murphy, Trish Walter, Suzie Radloff. FOURTH ROW: Peg Stinson, Mary Ellen Barton, Cathy Shipley, Anne Donnellan, Diana Brogneaux, Kay Brubeck, Sally Huey, Landis Torcom, Carol Gliessman, Andrea Darrow, Holly Bunshaw, Mary Jo Ridgeway, Barbara Schwerin. FIFTH ROW: Laura Rudolph, Diane Foster, Tina Hibbs, Twyla Reed, Anne Simon, Jill Carithers, Debbie Hall, Shari Wright, Sandy Bye, Lisa Warner, Dodi Forst, Ann Armstrong, Linda Duke, Paula Koenig. SIXTH ROW: Beth Millar, Margaret L. Camferdam, Marcia Atteberry, Leslie Lee Ewing, Claudette Surber, Dale Stark, Patricia Siegesmund, Patricia Koop.

Delta Gamma

Dear DG Diary,

We can't believe another year has flown
With all the lizards into actives grown.
Dale's raincoat still sports those fateful tags,
And we have sneaked Schwerin's Playboy mags.

We won't forget our own redheaded witch,
Or all our salesmen with their daily pitch,
Those weigh-ins of Marty's Cholesterol Club,
Or Sharon's pinning followed by her tub.

We all contended for Pig of the Week
And our phoenix had a trophy in his beak.
Tina was everyone's favorite buddy, too;
"We're soled on you" we showed with many a shoe.

To honor every house we changed our skit,
And we swiped those melons bit by bit.
We "tiptoed" with our sisters from Purdue
While our dads' skit proclaimed "I love you."

DELTA TAU DELTA—FRONT ROW: Mike Fulford, Steve Ingle, J. Tim Cline, Rick Boston (Rec. Sec.), Custer Ritchie (Vice-Pres.), Mrs. Genevieve Hart (House Mother), Dave Gethers (Pres.), John Thompson (Corr. Sec.), William Fox, John Rader (Treas.). SECOND ROW: Jerry Giesting, Greg Faust, Gary Boone, Dave Eberly, Stan Rehn, Dave Corbin, Doug Givens, Rick Peoples, Jim Schwier, Dan Duncan, Don White. THIRD ROW: Rob Hahn, Tom Cory, Greg Gill, Rick Wyndham, Steve Troxel, Kevin Sheets, Bruce Pierce, Brad Warren, Cory Brundage, Allan Bratton. FOURTH ROW: Bill Rowland, Bill Hebert, Steve Anderson, Rod Hersberger, Ronald Morgan, Don Salter, Dave Wynne, Jared Ingwalson, Jeff Fisher, Harold Milli, Larry Youse. FIFTH ROW: Dallas Mulvaney, Roger Swanson, Phil Ireland, Bill Buschmann, Jim Meyrs, Steve Frederick, Clark Snyder, Dave Erickson, Harvey Sullivan, Andy Morrow, Mike Hawley, Dick Kuster. SIXTH ROW: Ted Kuhlenschmidt, Mike Sharrer, Rick Kiovsky, Michael Bedree, Jeff Hartig, Ed Ferguson, Steve Paige, Gary Surber.

Delta Tau Delta

"This house is one complete boress! We've had some real jewels this year." Of course a new Delt initiate can talk, with pledgeship and all those wild times behind him. Remember that morning when the "Crane Patrol" (a gang of fall pledges) drove VW's into the living room? It was hard enough to get them back out without worrying about all that shaving cream and the flat tires. Of course, we suppose the guys blamed all this on the most likely suspect—Fred Underhill. No one's ever seen him, but he's in on everything. A real joiner.

Have you ever heard of the "inner fraternity"? Men living on the second floor struck out on their own this year. They elected officers, held chapter meetings, and even rushed other brothers in the house. Now THAT'S organization.

The "Shadows of Night" obliged with a sterling performance at the fall Delt Street Dance, and no one was spared when it came to the Hawaiian Luau. Couples tried in vain to make it across that rope bridge without getting tossed into the pond.

Living the life of a DU means: Mother G when you're in trouble . . . a big red fire engine in the back yard . . . team work to win I.U. Sing . . . a Hell Week gunner, ready to shoot all who walk by . . . no study tables for pledges (who are very conscientious on their own!) . . . those nights spent raising all hell at the Stardust . . . a successful pin-light theft . . . "walking the plank" on Ft. Lauderdale night . . . dancing knee-deep in straw . . . being the only non-secret fraternity on campus . . . Ex-Lax in the chocolate pudding . . . the Sisters of the Seven Stars . . . the living room couch you don't sit on (Oh yeah?) . . . having friends like the Herd . . . dancing amidst 2,000 long-stemmed roses . . . Saturday night at the house . . . paddling around in the Jordan WITHOUT a pin.

So what's non-living? Now you know who NOT to ask . . . a man of Delta Upsilon.

Delta Upsilon

DELTA UPSILON—FRONT ROW: Steve Moore, Brent Circle (Sec.), Bob Black (Treas.), Patty Kollker (Sweetheart), Pat Moss (Schol. Ch.), Jon Petrovich (Vice-Pres.), Steve Fredericks (Pres.), Bob Wiseman (Pledge Tr.), Charles Zeller (Rush Ch.), Frederick B. Williams (Snc. Ch.), Chuck Munkwitz (House Rep.), Bob Matthews (Ath. Ch.). SECOND ROW: Ron Smith, Bob Lehr, Steve Moore, Steve Baxter, Kenneth Bussey, Leo Ward Jr., Larry Fagerston, Bill Roberts, Larry Alexander, Brian Gray, Jim Parsons, Shel Sheray, Jim Davis, Mike Livingston, Steve Pence, Patrick Ramsey. THIRD ROW: Sam Whitsitt, John Borgmeier, Jeff Chastain, Dave Allard, Bill Scott, Dallas Coate, Michael Schwartzkopf, Joe Elbert, Bob Faraone, Don Simmons. FOURTH ROW: Dave Diesslin, Bill Ault, Bob Tennyson, Ed Heinz, Steve Miller, Gary Dunn, Bob Dodds, Tim Swank, Ron Fritz, Steve Van Zant, Leonard Krebs. FIFTH ROW: Steve Enochs, Ron Peyton, Eric Vyberman, Rodney Frey, James Pnwell, Bill Goebel, Dave Owen, Mike Young, Jack Wilson, Don Childers, Bobby Ray Racz, Joe Brink, Mike McDaniel, Kenton Susott, Daniel Schaub. SIXTH ROW: Robert John, Robert Reasor, Mike Phillips, Tennyson Hull, Cliff De La Croix, James R. McKinney, Craig Flora.

"The women of Delta Zeta require you to report for basic training at Delta Zeta headquarters . . ." These brusque words drafted dads from all over and shipped them in to join their daughters for a fall weekend on campus. But it wasn't all peeling potatoes. The Delta Zeta's escorted their fathers to the football game and pop concert and then honored them with a Sunday banquet.

Another banquet was in store for the house waiters, dishwashers, cooks, and maids. Officers, stocked with trays of food and plenty of detergent, served a Yuletide meal and even sudsed down the dishes afterwards.

Mrs. Lucille Wallace, the new DZ housemother, got a quick initiation into the fun and frolic of caring for 50 coeds. When the DZ's lifted Sigma Pi's pin light, the men retaliated by kidnapping Mrs. Wallace. Soon her feminine charges will have a chance to grow in number; the new house out on far North Jordan, which should be ready for occupancy by next fall, will house 80 women.

Delta Zeta

DELTA ZETA–FRONT ROW: Sharon Vaughn (Corr. Sec.), Anita Junken (Rec. Sec.), Mary Hawkins (1st Vice-Pres.), Mrs. Wallace (House Mother), Jan Coplin (Pres.), Jackie Pallatin (Rush Ch.), Donna Wolf (Treas.). SECOND ROW: Jeana Stewart, Carolyn Binner, Cathy Gibson, Mary McGraw, Carolyn Hill, Judi Hall, Judy Robinson, Kathy Power. THIRD ROW: Rachel Wampler, Carole Lynn Wright, Mary Gard, Diane Schwalm, Ruth Hickman, Sandy Berry, Judith A. Senn, Bobbi Fisher. FOURTH ROW: Pat Thielen, Sarah Wright, Sue Ellen Blessing, Denise Jones, Flo Peterson, Randy Reardon, Diane Weimer (Hist.). FIFTH ROW: Pat Gresham, Kathy Fishburn, Carol Birdsong, Judi Salisbury, Carol Foor, Peggy Bychinsky, Donna Andree, Nancy Ellis

GAMMA PHI BETA—FRONT ROW: Pat Vnnesh (House Mngr.), Naney Wesselman (Standards), Diane Tapia (Rush Ch.), Diane Dross (Rec. Sec.), Angela Duhm (Pres.), Mrs. Eekels (House Mother), Marge Goding (Vice-Pres.), Chris Podd (Soc. Ch.), Sue Lower (Corr. Sec.), Sheila McBurnie (Schol. Ch.), Judy Ruhl (Treas.). SECOND ROW: Charlene Ratliff, Diane Baker, Susi Seovern, Sue Cole, Mary Bancroft, Jane McGara, Karen Smith, Betsy Schnepf, Pat Sullivan, Liz Bedree, Mary Hawkins. THIRD ROW: Cheri Egelston, Naney Cox, Mary Wilson, Carolyn Lones, Suzanne Karan, Sally Schnepf, Evie Nagy, Irene Hozdovich, Ann Harness, Sally Hite. FOURTH ROW: Jane Slayton, Kathy Erdel, Sandy Settle, Betty Hudson, Karen Koeyba, Caren Gangloff, Kathy Kineaid, Janet Gaston, Shareen Ceerle, Cindy White, Carnl Creviston. FIFTH ROW: Becky Brown, Janie Shields, Patty Petznik, Donna Fowler, Lynne Gibson, Mary Jo Hamm, Diane Davies, Kathy Griffey, Mary Cass, Naney Baehmann, Ann Swisher, Suzanne McKay, Beverley Graden.

Gamma Phi Beta

Spring was the perfect time for an exciting picnic with the Delts at McCormick's Creek, and that unpredictable season also held promise for the coach of the Sig Ep Little 500 bike team. He still hasn't gotten over his good fortune of being bundled off to the Gamma Phi house and held hostage for hours.

This year 5 a.m. fire drills were a special attraction. Pledges walked out one morning just before every alarm clock in the house somehow managed to go off at the crack of dawn. "Kicks" went tooling around the KDR house singing "Little Bird" at 1 a.m. for another eye-opener.

The ATO's boressed the house by mowing their letters in the lawn and scribbling them everywhere in shoe polish. But, thanks to overwhelming feminine hue and cry, the guys sheepishly returned to make the grounds spic and span again. The seniors of the two houses had a more successful time together when they went "Dusting" to the tune of "ATO Sweetheart."

KAPPA ALPHA PSI—FRONT ROW: Pierre Spaulding (Sec.), Curtis L. Wilson (Treas.), Clarence A. Wilson (Pres.), Lavell Brooks (House Mngr.), William Mays (Vice-Pres.). SECOND ROW: Henry Bennett, Gary Craig, Willie Ward, Robert Hamm, Edwin Marshall. THIRD ROW: Richard Lane, Nate Cunningham, Donald Smothers, Reginald Danny Williams Jr. FOURTH ROW: Bruce Robinson, Cordell Gill, Lecester Jackson, Michael Snorden. FIFTH ROW: John Jones, Albert Gage.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Being a pledge, I'm not supposed to know anything, but I overheard some Kappa Alpha Psi actives discussing the past year. They kept muttering "Yeah, that's odd. That's odd, too."

Sure it was odd that the pledges could all harmonize, and it was odd that there were so many cars at the house . . . not so much hiking to classes. But there was nothing odd about the fact that three "Kappa's" played varsity football and that a couple of pledges played freshman football. And what was so odd about pledging 200 per cent to Campus Chest?

And you should have been to one of the dances . . . the guys would chant "Hey you, hey you, you look so good to me!" (That was to warm everyone up, which wasn't so odd.) But can you imagine the actives discouraging pledge boresses? Now THAT was odd.

But what could be more normal than the Little 500 Dance with the Sammies? Or pledges breaking a window while toting a bed . . . with an active still in it? Or pledges working? Now THAT was normal.

Change can alter many things, but the women of Kappa Alpha Theta made each bit of "newness" conform to the traditions of one of I.U.'s oldest houses.

Surroundings took on a luxurious face as the Theta's moved into their remodeled home. From the spacious living room down to the pledges' best friend—the telephone booth—velvety red walls and tudor styling added a touch of elegance.

Along social lines, the women went all out to make Homecoming with the Fiji's an exciting affair. In fact, the enthusiasm was so catching that about 25 couples decided that this kind of co-operation was great—and kept it up. The women also entertained foreign students with the Acacia's at their International Tea, danced the night away with the Lambda Chi's at the Lawn Party, and worked with the Sig Ep's to provide dinner and lots of Christmas surprises for underprivileged children.

An elegant Christmas formal, complete with flock tree and red velvet decorations, and a lively spring pledge dance polished off the year.

Kappa Alpha Theta

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—FRONT ROW: Barbara Wade (House Mngr.), Sheryl Bills (Bus. Rush Ch.), Phyllis Mott (Soc. Rush Ch.), Carol Utterback (Corr. Sec.), Susie Rogers (1st Vice-Pres.), Mrs. Rodecker (House Mother), Vickie Jornod (Pres.), Joy Brandenburg (2nd Vice-Pres.), Jackie Jones (Treas.), Emily Huntington (Soc. Ch.). SECOND ROW: Diane Hamacher, Carole Fulkerson, Nancy Strickhorn, Mary Jo Steffee, Jo Ellen Andrews, Creggie Salisbury, Susan Wisely (Sec. and Pledge Tr.), Diane Worl, Jeni Wadsworth, Cheryl Love, Anne Nesbit, Patricia Kollmar, Karen Inman, Tina Hamilton, Cindy Wearly. THIRD ROW: Becky Eichorn, Julie Foster, Susie Sterner, Susan Boles, Pat Romey (Rec. Sec.), Kathy Riester, Carolyn Brown, Mary Beth Schmalz, Susan Siegert, Kathy Lott, Sara Whiteside, Ann Bayer, Annelies Haag. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Fleischman, Sharon Shafer, Katey Keehan, Pat Hetzel, Carol King, Anne Meier, Pam Ogden, Anne Lewis, Ann Flaningam, Molly Maloney, Jeanne Allman, Ellen Whitt, Miriam Reiss, Jane Browne, Charlotte Bolles. FIFTH ROW: Jane Carlson, Claire Mahan, Becky Bailey, Mary Sayles, Connie Clark, Camile Kaylor, Janie Upward, Sandy Covalt, Sarah Sarvin, Barbara Carr, Judy Foulkes, Jane Gossard, Mary Alice Callahan, Suzi Harrisnn. SIXTH ROW: Patty Curry, Nancy Thomson, Cynthia Young, Anne Jones, Anne Brafford, Ellen Griffin, Carolyn Wilhelm, Jane Ann Ford, Jean Ann Ford.

It's really surprising that the women of Kappa Delta had a roof over their heads this year. Be it pack rats that caused all the ruckus, or that wilier type of rat—the fraternity man—it seemed as if every time a KD turned around, something else was missing.

First it was the trophies from the TV room, which were found stashed in the KDR house. Then the entire array of silverware also disappeared for a day, thanks to the pledge class. And on spaghetti night, too!

Next the senior couch and the KD crest were snatched from their hallowed niches. And the composite picture really became a hot item on the Greek black market, passing from the Lambda Chi's to the Sigma Nu's and finally on to the DU's.

In retaliation, the women did a little composite snatching of their own. And they also got even with the Lambda Chi's by preparing a box lunch auction and then turning the whole affair into one rather large boress.

Kappa Delta

KAPPA DELTA—FRONT ROW: Vicki Harrison (Rush Ch.), Kristi Ottesen (Editor), Charlotte Jones (Sec.), Carol Bottorff (Pres.), Adele Clarke (House Mother), Laurie Beyer (Vice-Pres.), Sheila Roe (Treas.), Pat McClure (House Mngr.). SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Cormican, Cheri Chamberlain, Sharon Swander, Crissy Davis, Peggy Fryar, Marty Glasson, Sandy Cassner, Mary Anne Warren, Georgie Kerr, Betsy Pond, Caroline Fisher, Jan Swangn. THIRD ROW: Jean Snapp, Karen Grubb, Genie Campbell, Kathy Kline, Jan Shoobridge, Milly Keeshan, Marie Norris, Jody Ritter, Mary Crowder, June Rice, Lavonne Bebler. FOURTH ROW: Jan Eaton, Jean Jardine, Karen Thomas, Peggy Rosenkrans, Chris Blackmun, Marcia Lauritzson, Mary Winthrop, Robin Mills, Connie Loving, Suzanne Penz, Carol Matthews, Trudy Bradford. FIFTH ROW: Janet Rosier, Nina Adolph, Katie Tilford, Chris Beelke, Eve Watson, Roberta Chapman, Brenta Vincent, Becky Hudelson, Mary Lenz, Alice Hogue, Ginny Gray, Marilyn Musgrave. SIXTH ROW: Nancy Buschmann, Joy Hilsmier, Bert VanDenBosch, Jo Ne Rugenstein, Connie Balser, Judy Dickmann, Candy Tolles, Jan Cupp.

KAPPA DELTA RHO—FRONT ROW: Stephen Hyatt (Treas.), Stephen Free (Pledge Tr.), Richard Ham (Pres.), Larry Duvall (Rush Ch.), Fred Florjaneic (House Mngr.), Craig Thomson (Soc. Ch.). SECOND ROW: Dennis Kennedy, Kim Brown, W. Anthony Whitledge, Dan Baker, Barry Heath, Larry Woodward, Ray Noppa, Ron Corley, Greg Fichter, Gary Boebinger, Steve Branam, Jim Lyon, Tim Mains, John Patton, Jame Rakes, Bob Becker, Noel Bowers, Larry Shearer, Bill Abel. THIRD ROW: Martin McAfee, Glynn Glad, Richard Salib, Stephen Huddleston, Gary Wilson, Eugene Rachon, Richard Edrington, George Bewley, Randy Trebing, Stephen D. Rollins, Nolan Allen, Greg Rhodes, Peter Schmitt. FOURTH ROW: Rick Reedy, Everett Strawhun, William Crye, Tom Richard, James Sherby, John Weaver, Fred Waldkoetter, Sandy Crye, Larry Hesson, Dave Sapp, Mark Lundgren, R. Michael Pyle, Barry L. Mills, Joel M. Slosar, Dennis Wiese, Bill Smutzer. FIFTH ROW: Dan Bueter, Mike Woodward, Dick Byrum, Gary Winder, Randall Nevils, Jim Williams, Brandt Ludlow, David Lawler, Mark Smedley, Andrew W. Lilliston, Edward Beach, Paul Hartmann, Terry Kors, Chuck Gregory, Jon Smith, Ernie Yelton, John Lockwood, Judd R. Cook.

Kappa Delta Rho

Kappa Delta Rho-"ed" into Homecoming this year full speed ahead. Velma worked hard preparing a Homecoming feast that the alumni really went for, and the KD's pitched in to help erect a bison in the front yard.

Homecoming over, the KDR's stretched mightily and "sleep-frugged" through their Pajama Dance. As a reward for helping Wally locate his VW in the dining room, the actives "snowed" the pledges with a Christmas formal they'll long remember.

After finals, those surviving the draft enjoyed I.U. Sing, complete with Alpha Phi's. What can we say, other than that the experience was "allegro"?

The KDR's were a clean-shaven lot; the only handlebars they had were on their Little 500 bikes. Perhaps they weren't "Road Masters," but they had a great time—just ask the Gamma Phi's.

The Kahuna smiled upon the men at their spring Hawaiian Luau, and they closed the year with memories of the wildest tropical paradise on campus.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—FRONT ROW: Barbara Becker (Soc. Rush Ch.), Judy Deems (Pledge Tr.), Debby Decker (Registrar), Susie Tardy (2nd Vice-Pres.), Shelley Morris (1st Vice-Pres.), Mrs. Ruth Lamble (House Mother), Barbara Dolata (Pres.), Lynn Shumaker (Corr. Sec.), Ann Covey (Rec. Sec.), Jackie Fox (Treas.), Connie Schull (Marshal). SECOND ROW: Sue Meyer, Susie Stidham, Leslie Stephens, Gloria Gemberling, Janie Brantlinger, Lynn Rutherford, Marian Yanney (House Ch.), Kathy Haughey (Schol. Ch.), Connie Carr (Bus. Rush Ch.), Andrea Hilburn (Soc. Ch.), Cynthia Mauck (Cult. Ch.), Janet Grigsby, Susie Butterfield, Susan Woodburne. THIRD ROW: Vicki Hansell, Carol Schneidewind, Sally Fox, Polly Tresselt, Melanie MacKenzie, Carol Steinberg, Darra Whittinghill, Marilyn Hodson, Madalyn Givan, Tracy Wilson, Lesley Bush, Joyce Bowers, Kathy Rumple. FOURTH ROW: Susan Shoaff, Marcie Telander, Gayle Byers, Penny Wiley, Pam Morgan, Cathy Sprenger, Suzi White, Peggy Jones, Vicki Witmer, Lynn Hukanson, Jan Hughel. FIFTH ROW: Pat Weir, Jackie Pletcher, Chris Meadows, Joan McIlroy, Susie Vaughan, Ann Hansel, Jeanine Hauptman, Jeanne Baker, Marilyn Hudson, Nancy Shultz, Lani John, Cail Engel. SIXTH ROW: Jane Lundy, Jonni Jankovich, Helen Nankivell, Judy Johanson, Cynthia Bartlett.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sorority of KKG:
They tell me you are expressive and I answer:
The Kappa Pickers recorded a third album this spring.
And they tell me that you are versatile and I believe them, for I have seen you: Making an attempt at paper mache art . . .
Frantically doing push-ups on the front lawn after an escapade in Bryan Park . . .
Pairing with the Pi Phi's for the "Monmouth Duo" . . .
Scribbling songs a la "Shakespeare" . . .
Working with the ATO's for Little 500 . . .
Benevolently donating Jason to the Beta's . . .
Faithfully guided by Mom Lamble . . .
Acquiring a new tombstone . . .
"Botching" up the presidency . . .
Planning,
Hoping,
Achieving,
Laughing,
Proud to be Kappa's!

Newness came naturally to the men of Kappa Sigma this year. Surroundings took on a touch of the future as the brothers adjusted to the squeaky newness and luxurious efficiency of a just-finished house near the end of North Jordan.

One firmly entrenched tradition among the Kappa Sig's is their firm belief in that worn but venerated axiom—"Study hard during the week, but oh those weekends!" However, members of the "21 Club" occasionally took exception to this rule by throwing a few TGIW flings.

A rollicking barn dance—The Granary Ball—set the pace for the Kappa Sigs' round of annual activities. Overworked college students promenaded their partners from this event right into the whoop-de-doo of the Underworld Ball in the spring. Couples pulled racoon fur coats and garters out of the moth balls for this affair, which fully exploited a Roaring Twenties theme.

In April the I.U. chapter polished up to host the Indiana Kappa Sig chapters at State Day.

Kappa Sigma

KAPPA SIGMA—FRONT ROW: Pete Delevett, Tom Sharp, Robert Jasinski (Sec.), Robert Bielewicz (M.C.), Paul Smith (Pres.), Chip Bennett (Vice-Pres.), W. P. Stitt (House Mngr.), Jim Stelle (Rush Ch.), G. Dawson Asdell, Stephen T. Porter. SECOND ROW: Paul Graf, Laurence Beall, Stephen Kuykendall, Dick Harmon, Gary T. Parker, Ken Kaylor, Tom Schuetz, Philip Struebig, David Miller, Robert Rome. THIRD ROW: Larry H. Spitz, Arthur Oehmich, George Letts, Gary W. Allen, Alan Hartman, James Malooley, Frederick McCarthy, Dwight Green, Steven McCoy, Thomas R. Ensor (Chap.). FOURTH ROW: Tom Szabo, John Plotner, James Bopp, Michael Edwards, Robert Gray, Ray Kern, Michael Scuderi, Greg Rinehart, Mike Fox. FIFTH ROW: James L. Wood, William Niksch, John Hauschild, Jim Huminsky, Mark A. Sprecher, Gary Peterson, Chris Asdell. SIXTH ROW: Terril Romine, Jim M. James, Lawrence Jackson, John Humphrey, Laurence Johnson.

Who is man's best friend—his woman or his dog? It seems that the Lambda Chi's have voted for the dog. The BIG result of the election was Tekon, their new St. Bernard. Unfortunately, dogs are more destructive than women (although easier to train, the guys claim). They chew on furniture and romp into the dorm uninvited, and this "pup" kept the Lambda Chi bucket brigade busy for weeks bailing out the formal living room until he was housebroken.

Ruined grass tells many tales, and for the Lambda Chi's it testified that the Lawn Party was better than ever, even though those last bowls of punch were turning into last minute concoctions of ice cream and grape fruit sections.

The spring Kula transformed the house into a Polynesian paradise, complete with belching volcano and tropical lakes. While the dance was the biggest of the year, the costumes were next to nothing! After all, what can you expect with only a yard and a half of material?

Lambda Chi Alpha

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—FRONT ROW: Ken Todd, Doug Spitzer (Soc. Ch.), Dave Spitzer (Pledge Tr.), Ron Eshleman (Treas.), Bill Michael (Vice-Pres.), Jim Richwine (Pres.), Larry Linhart (Pledge Tr.), Dave Fitterling (Sec.), Fred Adamczyk (Schol. Ch.), Richard Collings (Rit.), Mike Corcy (Rush Ch.). SECOND ROW: William Belanger, George Bigg, Bill Keaton, Ron Roberts, Robert Hunner, Chuck Locascio, James Johnson, Mike Timmons, John Riggs, Nick Anast, Tony Dean. THIRD ROW: Greg Mings, Tom Crandall, Jim Hawke, Kim Baker, Al Beckley, Mark Goodson, Monte Assiff, Denny Knierim, Jim Frederick, Alex Emmons, Walter Ludd. FOURTH ROW: Mike Greener, Charles C. Smith, Mike Kennedy, Tom Bernhardt, Robert Carter, Roger Haywood, George Healey, Steve Browne, Jon Banks, Bob Swanson, Ken Kirkendorfer. FIFTH ROW: Dave Wallace, Steve Van Tyle, John H. Young, Steve Luedeman, Rick Henderlong, Paul Schanher, John McDonald, Jon Watson, Danny Haenes, Chris Isaacs. SIXTH ROW: Dale Bowman, Ted Siela, John Etherton, Ralph Lumm, Barry Burnett, Jim Brown, Fred Morgan, Dick Mackey.

OMEGA PSI PHI—FRONT ROW: Isaac Williams (Pres.), Brandon L. H. Atkins (Dean of Pledges), Brown Marks (Treas.), George Weems (Chap.). SECOND ROW: John Tatum, George H. Neal, Chuck Russell, John L. Davis. THIRD ROW: Richard D. Robinson, James C. Holman, Aussie Rodgers, Edwin Moore, Theodore Moore. FOURTH ROW: Lee Moss III (Pledge Coord.), Kenneth Newsome, John W. Brooks II.

Omega Psi Phi

Contrary to popular opinion, there IS an organization on campus which is not controversial. They call themselves the Omega Psi Phi's and can be distinguished by such overt activities as a "Line" which specializes in the "Q-Stomp" at dances.

In early fall, the "Q's" (as the group is called by those who know) lined up a certain number of "Dogs" at the Indiana Motor Inn for a Going-Over Dance. The group's spokesman revealed at a later interview that this really WAS a pledge dance. Also last fall, 11 registered "Q's" engaged in a football demonstration for the Camp Atterbury Job Corps.

The men of Omega Psi Phi seemed to be quite American in spite of their Greek backing. After all, with a motto like "Friendship is essential to the soul," unwholesome activities are simply out of the question! (Although one of the brothers DID abdicate . . . to get married.)

PHI DELTA THETA—FRONT ROW: Richard Fischer, Dennis Courter, Walter King (Warden), John Shackle (Pres.), Elisabeth T. Byers (House Mother), Pete Granson (Vice-Pres.), Larry Steele (House Mngr.), Norman Peacock (Rush Ch.), John Shady (Treas.), Richard Snow (Hist.). SECOND ROW: Jim Lentz, John Martin, Larry Priem, John Wilson, Larry Landis, James Cheney, James Johnson, Steve Holdaway, Loren Hunt, John A. Warden, Bob Kaade, John Nolan, James McGaha Jr. THIRD ROW: Bruce Roberts, Pete Huse, Steven T. Morgan, Michael Finley, Tim Smart, John Peacock, Jack Kenworthy, Rick Schmalfeld, Jim Phillips, George Martin, Robert Atkins. FOURTH ROW: John Liddil, Al Vaughan, Duane Medlock, James M. Dierstein, Carl P. Grisson, Charles Holdaway, Edwin J. Espey, Thomas R. Sterling, Tony Vesh, Bob Kennedy, Cary Chumbley, James Singer, Jeffrey S. Bugbee, Ross K. Huff. FIFTH ROW: Ben Small, Bill Truax, Jerry Miller, Bob Fischer, Steve Bailey, Steve Borowski, Larry Lessie, Dan Barker, Pete Worden, Earle Hites, Dave Mills, Michael Arnolt (Soc. Ch.), Dale Conger, Tim Currens, Terry Rockwell. SIXTH ROW: Clark Eaton, Kenn Hall, Bill Utley, Roger Hargrove, Tom Moore, William Burrell III, B. Matteson Hand II, Robert L. Kenworthy, Mark R. Sochar, Dale Huff, Thomas S. McConnell, James J. Whetstone, William G. Eggers.

Phi Delta Theta

Congratulations, pledges of Phi Delta Theta! Your keepers in that "Castle on the Hill" put their heads together this year and came up with a new progressive pledge program that (QUOTE) eliminates both mental and physical harassment. But we'll miss that ancient, endearing nickname—"Hell on the Hill"—that has molded the Phi Delt since the dawn of time into the true man on campus.

But hell wasn't just reserved for the men this year. The guys added an element of fun and ran their dates through a rough-and-tumble line up to prepare them for initiation into "She Delta Theta."

And a lot of hell was raised at the biggest dance of the year—the Beachcomber. Turning the house and yard into an island paradise, the Phi Delts gathered the surfboard crowd for a real blast.

Co-operating with the Pi Phi's for Homecoming and with the Alpha Phi's for Little 500, the Phi Delts proved that they knew how to mix work and fun effectively.

The great brick house that is Phi Epsilon Pi:

HOME of the man-eating piranha and accompanying fishbowl . . .

BIRTHPLACE of the birthday cake with candles outside and beer inside . . .

SHELTER for the only canine mascot that thinks he's a reindeer . . .

HAUNT of such favorite phrases as "Are you kidding me, Jack?", "Give me a break," "Want soup?", and "latrocious" . . .

HARBORER of pledge pranks like pickle juice in squirt guns . . .

NURSE to pneumonia cases thanks to a week's lapse in the heating system . . .

SANCTUARY for ten trophies, the result of just two years' competition . . .

PROMOTER of the progressive fraternity.

Phi Epsilon Pi

PHI EPSILON PI—FRONT ROW: Randall Garratt (Rec. Sec.), William Jahn (Vice-Superior), Glen Jacobs (Superior), Robert Jastrow (Grad. Schol. Adv.), Thomas Warner (Treas.), Greg Allen (Pledge Tr.), Thomas R. St. Myer (Corr. Sec.). SECOND ROW: Jim Y. G. Gong, Charles Zondor, Albert L. Dewey, Ron Barker, Bob Maguire, David Forman, Arthur Small, Frederick Weisman, Mario Gonzalez. THIRD ROW: Bernard Lee Brumley, Darryl B. Dargitz, Wayne Long, Barry Butner, Mark W. Chambers, John L. Lang, Rich G. Amacher (Asst. Pledge Tr.), Phillip D. Stevens, Raymond V. Barrett, Dick Davis. FOURTH ROW: Jerry Buczek, Bob Bennett, Michael Lytle, Mark V. Millman, Gene Dykstra, Steven Gailer, Larry Winsch, Gary Andersen, Roger Burgdorf, George Hahn. FIFTH ROW: Ronald Stanis, John Dickinson, Richard W. Casati, Steven A. Steward, Peter B. Barnes, George R. Girman, Larry W. Garretson, Ron Lottes. SIXTH ROW: Steven Jarrett, Virgil Hertling, Thomas A. Beckman, Irvin Ebert, Steven Pontius, Stanley J. Irwin.

"I don't know how in the world it made it through the mail, but there's a bone waiting for you upstairs." And with this, another delighted coed found herself invited to one of I.U.'s most traditional Greek dances—The Phi Gamma Delta "Fiji Isle."

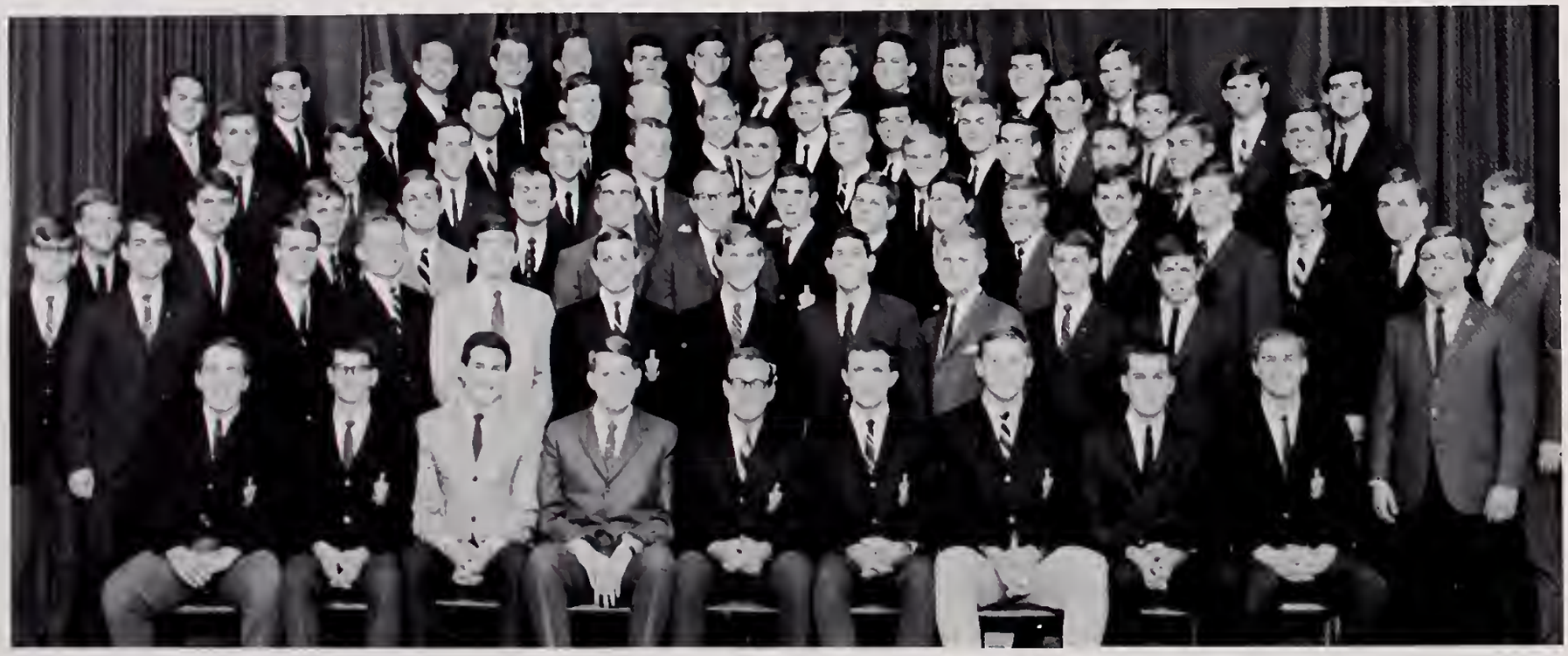
That spring the guys really outdid themselves. Not only did they create an enormous red Fiji god in the middle of a tropical pool (he wasn't the only one in there by the time the dance was over), but they also built thatched huts and swinging bridges, and served real shrimp.

Serenades also came in for their share of Fiji polish when the guys launched into "Minnie the Mermaid" for the Pi Phi's on Dad's Weekend. Carrying the tune that night were the elite of the group—Wombat and the Red Baron.

With the Theta's the Fiji's built a Homecoming float entitled "I.U. Can Tip A Canoe, Too." Things went fine until their masterpiece was mangled in the parade by low-hanging branches.

Phi Gamma Delta

PHI GAMMA DELTA—FIRST ROW: Mike Holloway, Tom Elyea, Robert R. Guenther (Corr. Sec.), Melvin C. Brewer (Treas.), Robert N. Whitaere (Pres.), Robert Richey (Vice-Pres.), Johnson Jack Nord (Rec. Sec.), Mike Horton, Michael Lee Robinson, Barry Lee Haas. SECOND ROW: Doyle Lynn Stephens, Thomas L. Poulin, Dan Diggins, John Beecher, Steve Springer, J. Harold Smith II, Carl J. Hash, Rickey Oren Lee, Jon C. Constable, P. Scott Ricke. THIRD ROW: Tom Olsen, Pete Prentice, Steve Stevenson, Fritz Steck, Bill Goodman, Peter Skafish, Mark Weber, Craig Finlayson, Stephen Pollom, John Snrensen, Barry Aronson, Steve Andres, Gary Crist, Tom Saal, Mike Schatzlein, Jerry Nigh, Clarke Randall. FOURTH ROW: William Eadel, Thomas W. Frank, Craig E. Davis, Gil Haynie, Gene Denisar, Andy Thompson, F. William Siegert, Ed Mikesell, David S. Handley, D. D. Thompson, Peter L. Scott, David M. Jensen. FIFTH ROW: James P. Reichert, Bruce Gobdel, Frank W. Yoder, Jack Ransom, Charles Bushkill, Don Ammerman, Steven Broughton, John Lobus, Thomas Morse, Carl Fischer, William Skelton, Martin C. Cammack, Charles Hopper, John Hayes. SIXTH ROW: Tom Snider, Steve Mullin, Robert McConville, S. Michael Millbern, Dennis Smith, Bud Mormon, Jim Masters, Robert Long, Ronald Smith, Bill McCaa, Dick Williams.



PHI KAPPA PSI—FIRST ROW: Willie Strycker, Charles Hamilton (Rit. Ch.), John Rudd, (Pledge Tr.), David Kienlen (Chap.), Jim Long (Treas.), Alan Grosbach (Vice-Pres.), Mrs. John Sanford (House Dir.), David Banks (Pres.), Kevin Berry (Sgt.-at-Arms), Bill Replogle (Rec. Sec.), Keith Sullivan (Corr. Sec.), Jim Conkle (Hist.). SECOND ROW: Allan Ogden, George Strauss, Thomas Hodgdon, James Babcock, Greg Mikkelsen, Cilbert Gambill, John Green, Terry Beach, W. T. Wrege, James Perry, David Gettle, Steve Young, Dave Bramlet, Dave Marcellino, Ted Pfeifer, James McMahan, Charles Creller. THIRD ROW: Dick Bock, Tom Trethewey, John Hamilton, Doug Phillips, Jeff Long, James Sanford, Ed Hatcher, Eric Williams, Maynard Johnston, John Segal, William A. Underhill, Norm Leighty, Mark Watson, John Surbeck, William C. Westcott, Jeff C. Taylor, Mike Bohnert. FOURTH ROW: Mike Field, Tom Streepey, Larry Pierce, Terry Danner, John R. Tappan, Steve Stelle, Paul Helmke, Steve Jordan, Bnb Meeks, Mike Kramer, Gary Bell, David Clossin, Thad Hodgdon, Rich Spence. FIFTH ROW: Hugh Davis, John Lane, Stephen Gluff, Stephen Andrews, Steve Bennet, Dave Millen, Stan Kwasny, Tim Kill, Robert Robeson, Bruce Sheetz, Dale Chattin, John Van Nuys, Gary Laney, Peter H. Smith, John Jacobs, Ron Bianco, Joel Klenck, Bill Bailey. SIXTH ROW: Steve Strawbridge, Craig Watson, Bill Adams, Phillip Screib, Jack Murrell, Stu Rhodes, Bryan Bateman, Vincent Savage, Randy Kreizenbeck, James McCoy, William McMahan.

Phi Kappa Psi

For the Fiji's it was disappointing, for the Sig Ep's it was close, but for the Phi Psi's Little 500 weekend was sensational!

As the big day drew near, a pious crew paid strict attention to the gospel according to Luke—"BTMFOTGDT!", (the equivalent of "Blast the other guys off the . . . track.")

And all that training paid off. The Phi Psi's saw all their enthusiasm rewarded when they captured first place. Bedlam reigned as Brother Bob Olson, president of the I.U. Student Foundation, was unceremoniously heaved into the pool. Another tradition of passing the winning bike up and down the rows of the stadium was unfortunately broken when Brother Ozie clutched in the midst of the excitement and threw the bike over the top of the stadium. Even the newly gained traveling trophy was swiped from the house for the occasion.

And who could deny that the traditional "after the race" picnic with those wonderful AOPi's was anything less than arresting success?

PHI KAPPA TAU—FRONT ROW: Dick Clem (Pledge Tr.), Tom Neal (Sec.), Steve Morris (Pres.), Rick McQueen (Vice-Pres.), John Gallo (Treas.), Greg B. Smith (House Mngr.). SECOND ROW: Robert Schatz, David Friedlander, Jim Gallo, Bruce Smith, Mike Gartner, David Layson, William Vermilya, Robert Howell. THIRD ROW: Dave Windley, Dave Finney, Tom Howard, Mike Dumke, Steve Ridge, Richard Yoder, Norman Tapper, John Gerhart, Dan Denton. FOURTH ROW: Jim Williams, Jon Lowdermilk, John Kendall, Norb Matulis, Dennis Talarek, David Bricker. FIFTH ROW: David Myer, Bob Koring, Paul Reeder.

Phi Kappa Tau

Some anonymous literary giant coined the phrase "OK, Phi Tau's, get with the program!" And last spring's program did prove to be a colorful one, as anyone will agree who saw those tangerine and lime johns or the results of Phi Tau's massive sidewalk painting campaign.

Spirits were kept high during the TKE Chariot Race and Little 500 by the brothers' own happy cheerleaders, Bricker and Schatz, and the spring formal weekend at Columbus was wonderful for everyone but that bewildered floral shop, which is still trying to find out what happened to all the rented decorations.

Color splashed into even those LITTLE details around the house. For example, the brothers were blessed with soothing "music to fall out of bed by" every morning by "Cool Jerk's" record hops, and then as an additional bonus were entertained nightly by their singing waiters. The pledges liked to get their "chores" done early, too. Actives were routed at an unbelievable 4 a.m. one morning by a dorm full of jello and squawking chickens.

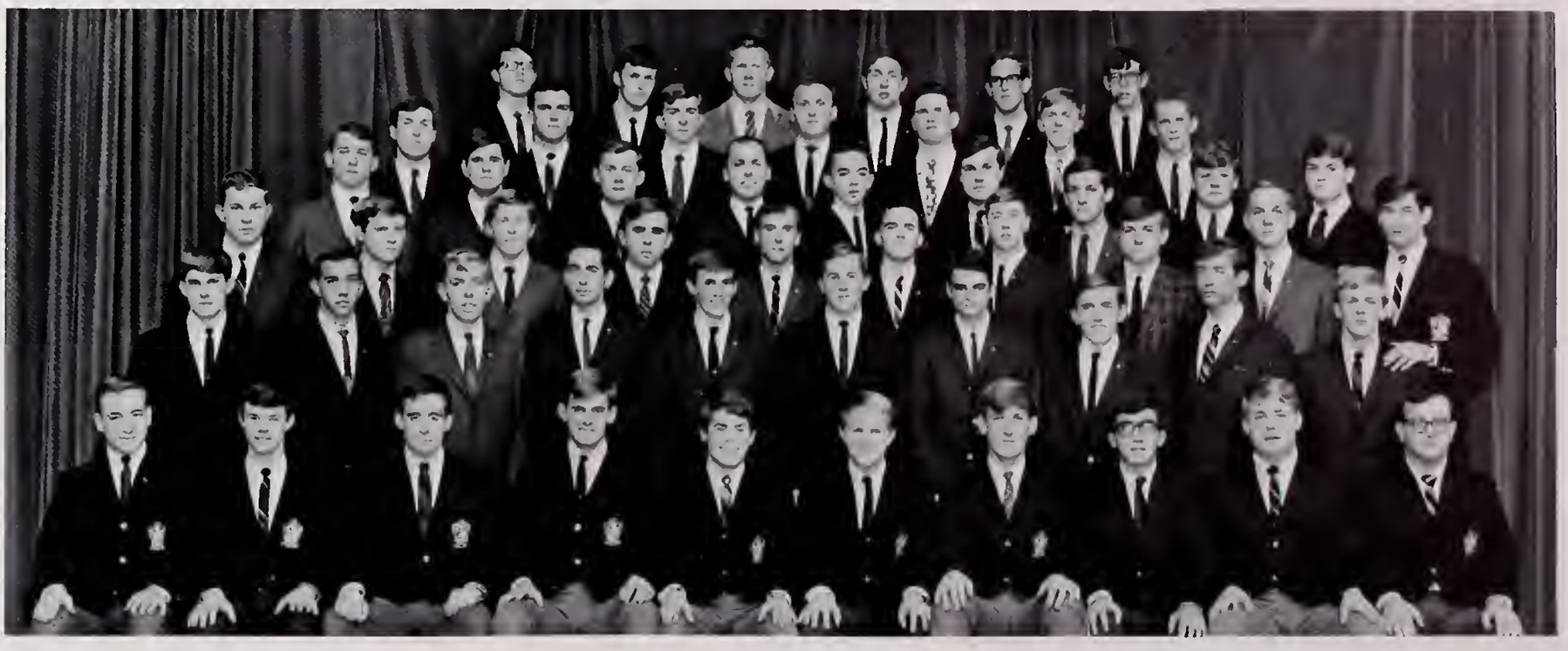
"Sure we have room for 50 in the house, but that would mean guys sleeping in the ladies' room!" With plans in the making for a new annex (the Reg is number one under consideration), the men of Phi Kappa Theta have put the icing on many innovations in the house.

For example, all telephones are now in decent working order. The men still shudder at the thought of those two weeks when a misplaced phone bill left only one line open in the house. Who could forget those lines of impatient men waiting to make their two-minute calls? The midnight oil really burned there as guys discovered the most opportune times for calling their girls—between 3 and 6 a.m.

The annual Fisheater's Fling even put on a new face this year. Dubbed the Draft Dodgers' Dance, it was co-sponsored with the Sigma Delta Tau's. To give it an authentic flavor, all those having a 1-A draft status were admitted free to dance to the music of the "Napoleonic Wars."

Phi Kappa Theta

PHI KAPPA THETA—FRONT ROW: William F. Herrbach (House Mngr.), Samuel P. Gaskins (Rush Comm.), Brendan J. Hall (Sec.), Bill Hoelker (Vice-Pres.), Rick Datzman (Pres.), Jack Wickes (Rush Ch.), Terry Ruxer (Treas.), Joe Amaral (Rush Comm.), Mike Livingston (Pledge Master), Jerry Zugmont. SECOND ROW: Bill Davenport, Paul Anthony, Dan Dittman, Harvey Kleiner, John Kochis, Bill Cochrane, Jim Rehmer, Richard Prather, Joseph Evinger, Ron Molson. THIRD ROW: Steve Winebrenner, Darryl Koch (Soc. Ch.), William Ptak, Robert Benton, Vincent Volpe, Mark Kellogg, Bob McDonald, Tom Sullivan, Rich Hojnachi, Matt Ferriso. FOURTH ROW: Greg Martich, Stephen Crockett, Thomas Weakley, Arthur E. Jacikas Jr., Phillip L. Hartzell, Kerry Lee Weger, Jim D. Chiesa, Robert M. Rowland, George McCormick. FIFTH ROW: Martin Noll (Schol. Ch.), Doug Morrical, Jack D'Amato, Jim Morrical, Mike Sullivan, Donald Neff, Kenneth Long. SIXTH ROW: Wayne Traylor, Jack Wehner, Ed Judge, Gregg Werling, Dick Maleady, David Todd.



As the smoke cleared, the men of Phi Sigma Kappa and their dates scrambled out of the rubble of the Third World War and bopped their way around shredded tires and mushroom clouds at that dance to end all dances (literally!), "The Great Holocaust."

This is not to say that the men weren't peace-loving souls, because it took a real peace treaty to restore all of the Indiana Phi Sigs' long-lost trophies.

Women have always been dear to the heart of a Phi Sig. Members of the Big Sister Club were given the red carpet treatment, with banquets and monthly coke dates. Girls were obviously the center of attraction at the annual Playboy Dance, and beauty also triumphed at the traditional Moonlight Formal which honored the Phi Sigma Kappa sweetheart of the year.

But no woman was treated so warmly and with such appreciation as the real queen of the house, Dorval. She started as the Phi Sigs' cook sixteen years ago and has been at it ever since.

Phi Sigma Kappa

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—FRONT ROW: Steve Stafford (Inductor), Randall Caldwell (Sec.), Pat Handley (Vice-Pres.), Tim Krehs (Pres.), David Hermanson (Treas.), Steve Schmidlap (Sentinal), Larry Scott (Grad. Schol. Adv.). SECOND ROW: Lanny Green, Lawrence Arany, Michael Davis, John R. Bates, Ray Warren Robinson, Thomas Edward Dittmer, Gary Douglas Dix, Mike Weaver, Frederick M. Mewhinney. THIRD ROW: Charles R. Roy, Paul Wayne Glass, Warren W. Weirich, Michael Peter Muller, Robert C. Peabody, David W. Anderson, Denny L. Miller, Stephen P. Cox, Dennis Kelsey, Philip D. Huffman. FOURTH ROW: John A. Seidel, Martin E. Reville, David R. Spanier, Steven McCay, Joseph M. Conlon, Michael G. Trapp, Gregory A. Huffman, Dennis D. Jordan, Charles McClendon, Steven Pettit. FIFTH ROW: Terry Stoermer, Bob Bell, Dick Peabody, Ron Timms, Fred Bowman, Don Meyer, Randy Parr, Steve Graybill, John Ruhl. SIXTH ROW: Dave Olson, Harold A. Resmussen, Chris Potter.

PI BETA PHI—FRONT ROW: Ann Johnson (House Mngr.), Sheila O'Dea (Co-Rush Ch.), Cindy Korte (Co-Rush Ch.), Leigh Watley (Vice-Pres.), Helen Lemert (House Mother), Barbara Weihmiller (Pres.), Beverlee McCauley (Rec. Sec.), Peggy Paul (Soc. Ch.), Alice Gettelfinger (Pledge Tr.), Linda Craves (Schol. Ch.). SECOND ROW: Anne Barrett, Cigi Pinnell, Cinny Creen, Cindy Green, Karen Fitton, Alice Driscoll, Ann Halsted, Terry James, Nancy Maxwell, K. K. Whittemore, Pat Kane. THIRD ROW: Cassandra Kamp, Jane Willis, Becky Bell, Holly Romans, D'Lee Long, Nancy Heinsen, Connie Cruzan, Ellen Heston, Nancy Chloupek, Gale Lorenc, Crickette Bender. FOURTH ROW: Karen Bixler, Debbie McAdams, Jane Samuelson, Elizabeth Jencks, Meredith Lennarson, Paula Branstetter, Kathy Whitham, Dottie Owens, Babs O'Hair, Julie Ekblad, Penelope Frump. FIFTH ROW: Gloria Thomas, Mary Taylor, Susan Sheehan, Penny McClevey, Louise Benson, Jan Henning, Jenifer Drew, Carole Boozer.

Pi Beta Phi

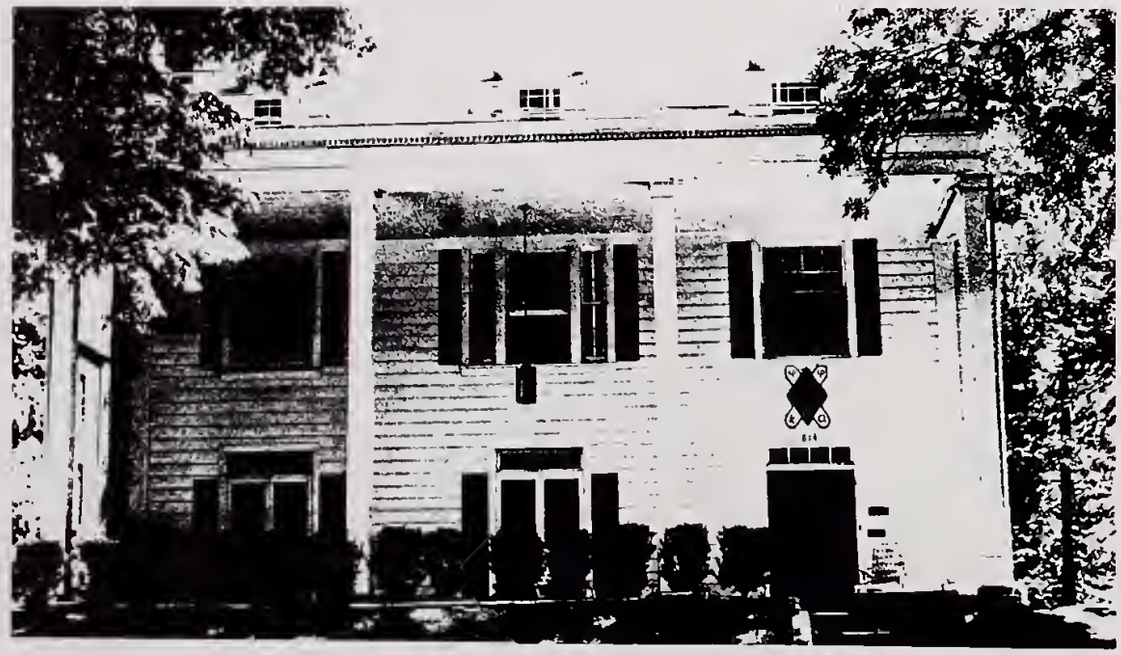
She is a Pi Phi. She lives in the stately white house with red furnishings on Third Street where 74 other girls are wearing arrow-shaped pins just like her own. She might be one of 34 blondes in the house, or perhaps she is a startling brunette, out to prove that (contrary to popular belief) blonde Pi Phi's aren't a law of nature.

If she was a pledge, she can easily remember her weekend walkout, climbing the tree in front of the house, and burning incense during a chapter meeting.

Pledges and actives alike vividly recall groping around in the dark after the pledges persuaded Mother Lemert to turn off the electric power throughout the house. Then there was that candlelight for Fordie with only ten sisters present. (The other 65 were at an exchange at the Sigma Nu house.) And who could forget when Nancy took a graceful plunge down the spiral staircase at the pledge dance?

PI KAPPA ALPHA—FRONT ROW: T. Lance Freeman (Soc. Ch.), Harry Browning (Pledge Tr.), Lawrence S. Braunstein (Treas.), John F. Wetmore (Vice-Pres.), Dave Newsom (Pres.), Lane Ayres (Sec.), John Shanks (Steward), Steve Hayes (Rush Ch.). SECOND ROW: Lynn Davidson, Kurt Frazier, Jeff Ferguson, Jerry Gerig, Richard Negangard, Pete Houdeshel, Bob Foster, Sid Gilmore, Stan Young, John Hoff. THIRD ROW: Gerald Patterson, Robert L. Barnett, Doug Yeskie, John Sermershein, Ron Burgette, Noel Shaw, Scott MacDonald, Jeff Marshall, Mike Allen. FOURTH ROW: Jack Silver, Bill Gooden, Thomas Beck, John Kratz, Dan Mayer, Wayne T. Morden, Jim Mayer, Jon Abbett. FIFTH ROW: Ron Bush, David McCullough, Hugh Middleton, James Crowell, Doug Kichler, Richard Morman, Kennth Kentner, Kim Dunnick, Terry Sutt.

Pi Kappa Alpha



Hey, you're invited! Come join the men of Pi Kappa Alpha on a jaunt down "Bourbon Street." But forgive the actives if they get a little restless—itching powder in the underwear just isn't too conducive to walking.

The first stop is the 711 Club, where we find the troops from Bear's apartment celebrating initiation. Down the street we come across the Pikes making Homecoming plans with the Tri-Delts. (But watch out—the girls still haven't forgotten that male expedition which TP'd their entire house.) Around the corner, then, we find the Gamma Phi's collaborating with the Pikes on the TKE Chariot Race.

Here comes Kim, still a little soggy and damp (but that will teach him not to keep it a secret next time!). He gives us a hot tip and directs us to the Little Jimmie Woods Playhouse where the marquee boasts of "The Closet, and Barney, the World Renowned Tag-Team Wrestler."

The men of Pi Kappa Phi roared into action this year with a wild "Hell's Angels Dance." Slouching around in their black leather jackets and helmets, they reveled in the spirit of "motherhood and fair play" and had a great time making swastikas out of beer cans to decorate the house.

Blazing torches beckoned the men into the Bohemian atmosphere of the "Left Bank Dance." Complete with modernistic and abstract paintings, the affair gave a distinct French flavor to all those Americans bopping around in their "gruddy" old sport coats and rakish berets.

But the men really dressed up to honor their Rose Queen at the traditional "Rose Ball." Last year Marsha Lauritzson, representing the I.U. Chapter, won second place honors in state competition.

Spring brought a picnic for underprivileged children. And who could forget Pi Kap's annual "Creek Crash," when they officially opened McCormick's Creek with a rustic picnic of their own.

Pi Kappa Phi

PI KAPPA PHI—FRONT ROW: Scott Evenbeck (Hist.), William Sturgeon (Warden), Joe Patton (Chap.), Chris Aichele (Pres.), John Lemen (Sec.), Michael Nordberg (Treas.). SECOND ROW: Tom Bottomley, Ted Carr, Dick Bender, Robert J. Briganti, Dennis Templeton, David C. Gibson (Fac. Adv.). THIRD ROW: Kenneth Freeman, Joseph Miller, William Reiners, Thomas Miller, Larry Hood, Charles D. Benedict, Rodney D. Frazier. FOURTH ROW: Terry Wilson, Cary Hollar, John Peterson, Donald E. Briscoe, Melville Webster, Paul E. Bender, Larry Pendleton, Bill Christophel.

Although the remodeling of their house has been foremost in the minds of the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, they managed to squeeze in a few activities other than architecture and conducting flight training for the DG's. Bill Allen surpassed Whimpy's unbroken record with 34 cups of water in the annual Billy Leverer Water Drinking Contest. Another sign that these Greeks are a progressive bunch is that they have decided to extend Help Week to all year round. Just ask any pledge!

To further better relations between pledges and actives, the pledge class crucified its pledge board on the DG front lawn. This ingenuity paralleled last year's pledge class attempt, when guys turned three dozen chickens loose in the dorm.

And then there was that fateful morning when someone routed all the brothers out of the dorm with a hose. But "The Gypsy Dance" in particular holds fond memories for the men. Hats off to those thousands of goldfish who will never be seen again!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—FRONT ROW: Lambert Farmer (Corr.), Egon Petersen, Dick Huffman, Bob Williamson (Sec.), Bob Forste (Pres.), Bill Price (Vice-Pres.), Sonny Wyland (Treas.), Ron Martin, Ned McCahan (Hist.), Rick Krietemeier (Security). SECOND ROW: Pete Poolitsan, Dick Singleton, Tim Phillips, Jack O'Bryan, Doug Walters, Frank Robinson, Kent Shonkman, Boog Powell, Tom Atz, Tom Grier, Pat McGullour. THIRD ROW: Jim Baur, Tom Olt, Jim Roberts, George Rauch, Bill Schuette, Tom Pryor, Patrick DeLano, Steve Harms, Randy Leerkamp. FOURTH ROW: Louie Buddembaum, Richard Larmore, Dave Keckley, Vic Thompson, Steve Delano, Steve Smith, Willard Pembrooke, Roy Pembrooke, Robert Thompson. FIFTH ROW: Denny Zylman, Kenny Groh, Mike Simpson, Paul Kropf, Milt Stewart, Steve Williford, Cary Pence, Bill Bordner, Dave Schumacher, Howard Barnhorst, Ron Fulkerson. SIXTH ROW: Mike Perry, Mike Noland, Bill DeHeer, Jeff Hilburn (Emminent Chronicler), Jay Keithley, Tom Greene, Ron Stevens, Jim Latimer.

SIGMA ALPHA MU—FRONT ROW: Marty Snyder (Rush Ch.), Gary Fischer (Soc. Ch.), Barry Smith (Asst. Treas.), Donald Scheiber (Pledge Tr.), Steve Adams (Exchequer) Jerry Melman (Prior), Eric Schiller (Vice-Prior), Richard Matthews (Rec.) Joel Sutlin, Aaron Rosenberg, Mark Cohen (Alum. Rec.). SECOND ROW: Marty Fein, John Tzucker, Steve Katz, Keith Libman, Richard Linderman, Steve Dann, Bruce Coldberg, David Zellinger, Leonard Kalikow, Rick Grossman, Neil Natkow. THIRD ROW: Scott Bosell, Les Goldhoss, Arnie Lewin, Bob Malman, Tom Weiss, Russ Samet, Roger Mervis, Steve Kleckner, Bobby Hoffman, Rick Skurow, Richard Ormand. FOURTH ROW: Kenny Gallinger, Barry Cohen, Buddy Pylitt, Allen Zavatsky, Michael Rose, Burt Jacobs, Edward Dohrow, Jay Glazer, Ronald G. Pestine, Paul C. Uslan, Bruce Prizant, Peter L. Kreeger, Tiberius Herman. FIFTH ROW: Morrie Dock, Larry Lehman, Don Kitain, Richard Wiener, Tom Greenberg, Marvin Fish, Bruce Greenberg, Louis Joseph, Joe Leffel, Gary Fuchs, Jeff Eshowsky, Jay Tobias, Jon Solomon. SIXTH ROW: Don Fehr, Dave Samberg, Fred Selz, Ben Goldfarb, Ron Levenberg, Ron Netzorg, Al Rothman, Irv Wise.

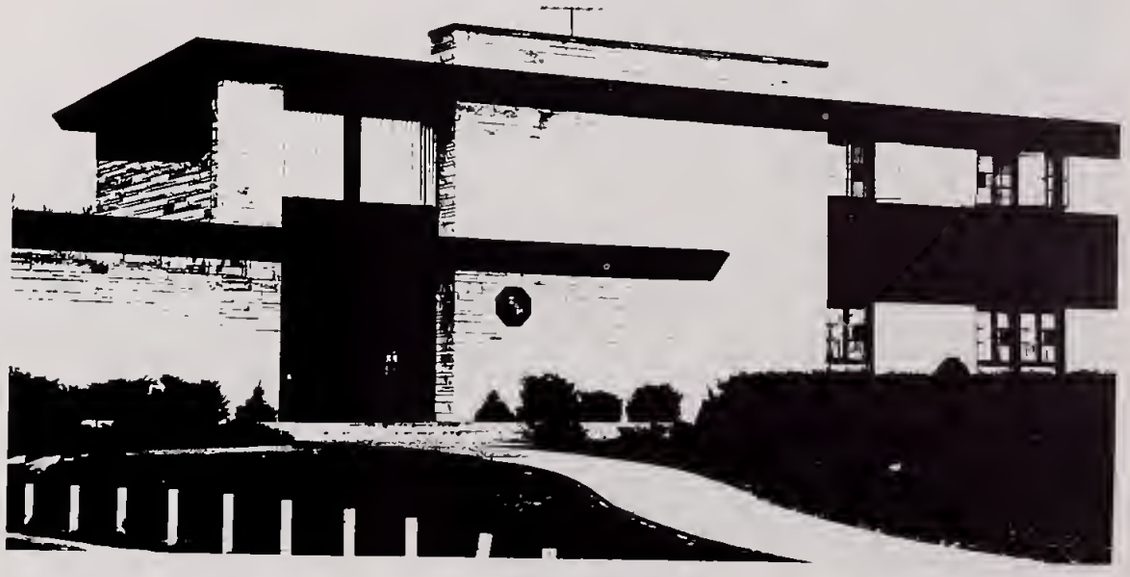
Sigma Alpha Mu

You know, these guys always made an impression on everybody. Remember the mailman who had such a nice impression of the Sammies' German Shepherd Sam that he delivered the mail across the street? And then there was the impression the men made on their girls, who floated through the spring formal dance in a tropical fairyland of lakes, palm trees, and a myriad of flowers.

An I.U. bus made a very distinctive impression in a brother's new Mustang. As a matter of fact, it completely revamped the right side.

Mounds of sand, pyramids, and a real sphinx dominated the scene when the men donned their sandals and hitched up their chariots for a "Pharaoh's Fling." One enthusiastic brother came as a mummy, wrapped entirely in adhesive tape and gauze. Luckily he wasn't too much of a dance enthusiast—they just leaned him up against a wall for the night.

Sammies also canvassed the campus to raise funds for the ALSAC campaign, a project to help the Danny Thomas St. Jude Memorial Leukemia Hospital.



SIGMA CHI—FRONT ROW: Lee Brown, Tom VanDenbark, Tom Trauring, Steve Hampshire (Sec.), Lloyd Edens, Rick Levi (Pres.), Al Huntington (Pledge Tr.), Sig Meyers (Rec. Sec.), Steve Hoster, Dan Nells. SECOND ROW: John Rhoades, Daze Townsend, Allison Harris, Dick French, Bob Hallock, Wally Yentes, Patrick W. Muller, Dan Daugherty, Tad Abbott, Grant Beardshear, Pete Gill, Lance McKinzie. THIRD ROW: Mac Fife, Wade Nixon, Terry Fields, Dave Biesemeyer, Dave Wright, Steve Birr, Dan Kubley, Jay McClintock, Jeff Armacost, Bob Powell, Thomas R. Keucher. FOURTH ROW: Richard S. Simmons, Steven R. Tushelberges, John M. Barry, Phillip Pierchala, Michael Bash, Daniel A. Kaffner, Richard T. Robinson, Mike J. Ritchell, Donald I. Kahns Jr., Jamie Davis. FIFTH ROW: Bruce Clark, Robert Coan, Kemper Westfall, Jim Krout, Buck Walters, Todd Holland, J. C. Fowler Jr., R. S. Cooper, F. G. Mitchell, C. J. Barnes. SIXTH ROW: Steve Yeager, Scott Frohbieter, Randy Jacobs, Gary Leinberger, Steve Miller, Don Manuel, Roger Young.

Sigma Chi

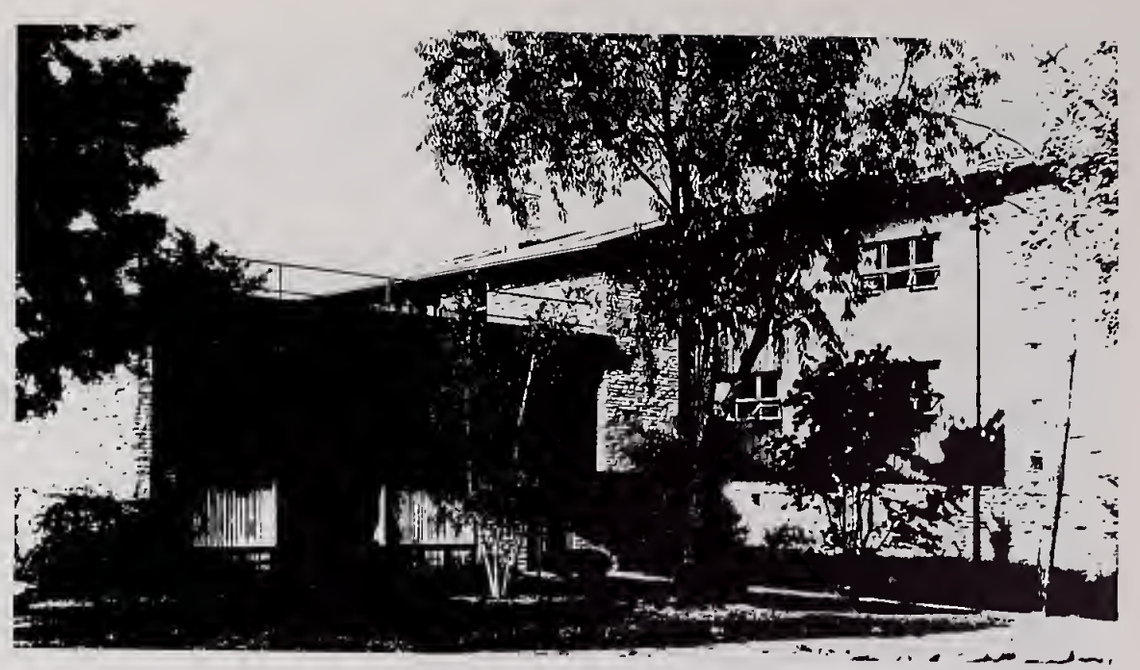
Eight hundred watermelons and a wild, wild band set the stage for the traditional Sigma Chi Melon Mess, which proved to be even sloppier (and more fun) than ever this year. Honors went to the Tri-Delts for getting away with 31 melons, and sharing in their glory were the Pi Phi's, who managed to pilfer 25 before getting dunked in the icy-cold tubs.

It was the combination of Sigma Chi and Poplars which brought home a first place trophy in the Greek lawn display division for Homecoming. Much determination and just plain hard work resulted in a colorful replica of an Indiana-Illinois game in a 150-year-ago setting.

It was a well-known fact (particularly among fellow Sigma Chi's) that the Greek man is the epitome of intelligence. Oddly enough, however, there were certain men in the house who just couldn't answer the question: "How deep is the Jordan?" Chances are they have had several chances to measure it personally this year.

The women of Sigma Delta Tau kept busy this year painting a colorful picture of "SDT '66." For instance, a finger painting exchange with the SAE's proved to be a really "vivid" event, even if it was a little on the messy side. The Chi Phi's next door added their own special piece of art work to the outside decor. Rushees were completely baffled by that colorful sign which urged them to meet for their tea in the Chi Phi house instead.

A large replica of the SDT pin was presented to the house by grateful Phi Kappa Theta's for the girls' participation in the Draft Dodgers Dance. Other experiences this year included Homecoming festivities with the Delts and Little 500 with the Fiji's. In fact, the only upset proved to be SDT's annual dance, normally given at Brown County. Thanks to that premature snow storm, it had to be "mushed" into the chapter house.



Sigma Delta Tau

SIGMA DELTA TAU—FRONT ROW: Margie Silver (Rec. Sec.), Rozzie Beil (B.O.S. Ch.), Genie Berkowitz (Corr. Sec.), Bella Drachler (2nd Vice-Pres.), Mrs. Burkhart (House Mother), Elaine Zuroff (Pres.), Suzanne Taffet (1st Vice-Pres.), Sue Stoller (Treas.), Sally Burnstein (House Mngr.). SECOND ROW: Linda Hoffman, Judi Lichtenberg, Sandy Schuchman, Esther Silverman, Jane Cohn, Marsha Schuchman, Janie Dickman, Linda Smith, Debbie Dorman, Lesley Baker, Lynn Gehler, Susan Berke, Ilene Spevack, Penny Levine, Peggy Filderman, Linda Cohen. THIRD ROW: Ellen Menaker, Janet Pearlman, Barbara Alexander, Patty Segal, Linda Katz, Janet Smith, Bonnie Rudensky, Phyllis Weinstein, Judi Levin, Rochelle Abramson, Bonnie Schneider, Sara Silverman. FOURTH ROW: Toni Morse, Susan Barkoff, Sandy Weingarten, Madelyn Lundin, Sandy Goldstein, Frances Selig, Joyce Greenberg, Robin Fedotin, Nancy Mendelson, Donna Staff, R. Sue Gilbert, Donna Brook, Jeanne Tiber, Janice Firestein. FIFTH ROW: Pat Schuler, Diana Etshokin, Hilary Present, Betty Marver, Suzanne Berger, Sandy Baker, Jackie Elster, Cheryl Shmalo, Janis Rochman, Debbie Zoll, Susie Weinraub, Sharon Katz, Joanie Evans, Carol Pollard, Susan Greenwold.

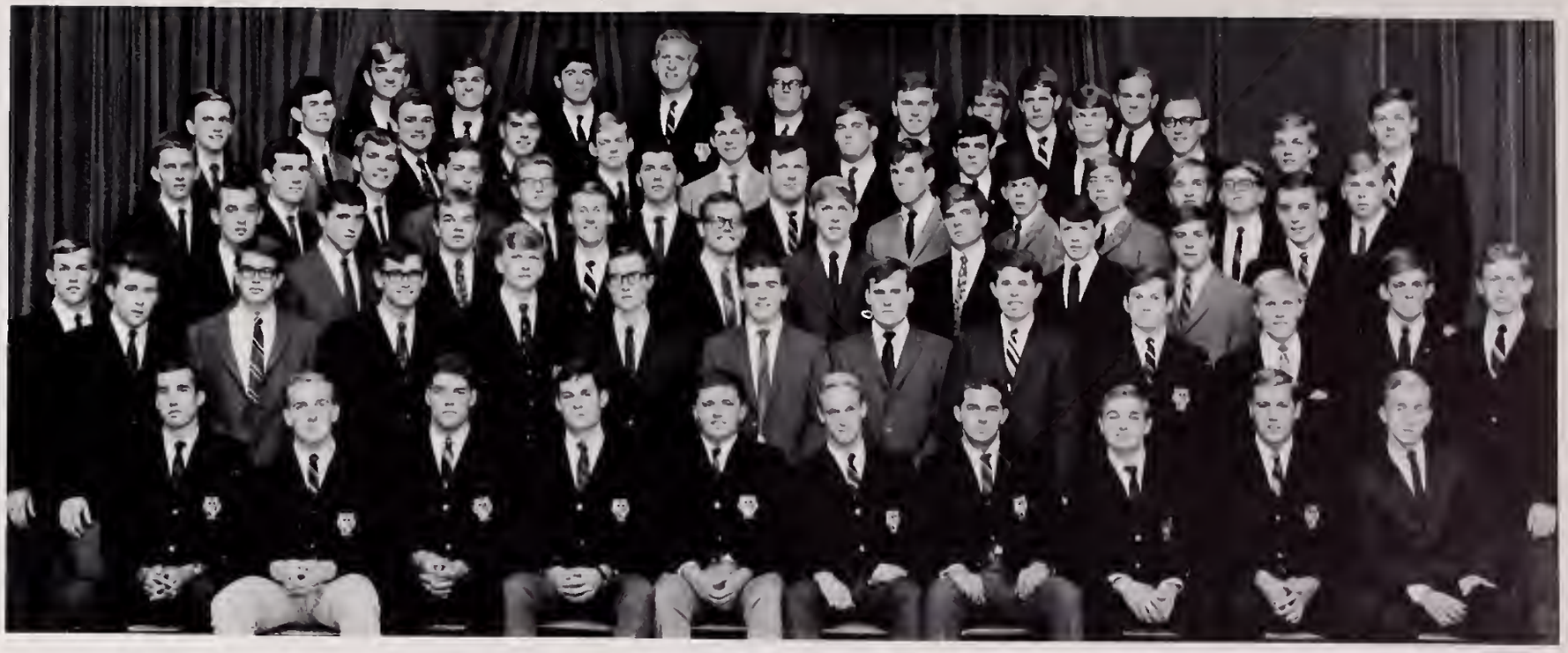
Yes, the actives of Sigma Kappa tried to be tolerant this year. They gritted their teeth and kept right on smiling while phone receivers were disabled, line ups turned into nursery rhyme fests, and toilet paper disappeared.

Even the waiters couldn't escape this wacky bunch. Woe to those who craftily substituted sour cream on the pumpkin pie, for when they climbed out of the kitchen depths one evening, they were greeted with gleeful cries and buckets of water from the sun deck. (Or could it be that the girls were just showing their appreciation of the waiters' "After-Dinner Acappella Choir"?)

The Sig Eps and their Homecoming display weren't the only ones to encounter Sigma K spirit this year. The women worked with the Acacias for a rousing Little 500, and one look at all those "Property of Lambda Chi Alpha" sweatshirts running around the house was ample proof that the Lambda Chi's didn't have much trouble snagging the women for I.U. Sing.

Sigma Kappa

SIGMA KAPPA—FRONT ROW: Margo Heilig (Schol. Ch.), Merilyn Burris (Soc. Ch.), Cheryl Heister (Corr. Sec.), Sue Lattimer (1st Vice-Pres.), Mrs. Pilkington (House Mother), Lynn Hoffman (Pres.), Peggy McIntosh (2nd Vice-Pres.), Libby Kerrigan (Rec. Sec.), Beckie Watson (Rush Ch.), Peggy Haller (Treas.). SECOND ROW: Dottie Fendley, Joyce Miller, Linda Wright, Sandy Rankin, Chris Stokes, Marilyn Mutch, Lori Stang, Becky Roller, Carol Coehran, Susie Parr, Margie Wallis, Diane Stone, Colleen Bedner. THIRD ROW: Pat Zink, Linda Walker, Judy Pell, Barbara Thompson, Gail Griffin, Judy Cutright, Jaci Leach, Sharon Dingle, Arija Grants, Mary Ann Rummel, Janice Baker, Deborah DeWolf. FOURTH ROW: Cheryl Knipstein, Julie Gunn, Cathy Hodson, Kathy Jackson, Diane Demaree, Jane Gesell, Linda Schenk, Candi Gradidier, Nicky Vangilder, A. Diane Edwards, Lynn Wheeler. FIFTH ROW: Gaye Koldyke, Kathy Hawblitzel, Marcia Stanton, Jane Lantz, Jane Carson, Katherine Riley. SIXTH ROW: Sharon Dunwoody, Pam Sckernekau, Marty Sixsmith, Susie Schalliol.



SIGMA NU—FRONT ROW: Butch Joyner, Bill Conlun (Lib.), William H. Couch (Alum. Rel. and Corr.), Steven L. Davis (Lt. Comm.), Steve Schock (Pledge Tr.), Chuck Richards (Commander), Steve Eastham (Treas.), Bert Davis (Schol. Ch.), Scott Rexinger (Soc. Ch.), Tom Hacker (House Mngr.). SECOND ROW: Mark Toth, S. T. Miller, Pat Valentine, Keven Tomm, David R. Clutter, Chuck Tabor, Daniel Pfleging, Lambert C. Genetos, Richard L. Anderson, Scott Sparks, Bob Simmerson, Bill Neals. THIRD ROW: Jim Campbell, Ron Bennett, Jim Panagos, Paul Moody, Gary Butler, Rick Miller, Mike Etchison (Rush Ch.), Fred Biggs II, Tim Shafer, Dave Anspaugh, Randy Lutterman. FOURTH ROW: Dave Wright, Al Sandberg, John Seininger, Don Cleveland, Terry Tyler, George Nicholos, Dan Grills, David Gritington, William C. Chambers, Skip Helm, Jerry Maburn, Jeff Rendel, Tim Mustin. FIFTH ROW: Larry Greathouse, David Wilson, Ridley Sandidge, Toby Stone, Randy Wright, Gary Keen, E. G. White, Andy Pizzo, John Eastman, Lante Earnest, Robert Glant, Dan Lucas. SIXTH ROW: Jim Mitchell, Robert Husk, Gabe Oliverio, Bill Stenberg, Bill Stinnett, Check Cline, Steve Scott, Bob Pegg, Richard Searles.

Sigma Nu

And they're off! With checkered flag waving and stop watches ticking, the men of Sigma Nu ushered in their favorite spring final week activity—the Grand Prix. As one brother nostalgically remarked, "It's great to keep your mind off flunking those tests!"

Having completed their 75th year on campus, the Sigma Nu's at last felt the squeeze of the post-war baby boom. With more than 100 members in the organization, there was room for only 80 in the house. So until the construction of their new addition is completed, many of the guys escaped to the sanctity of "Mother Martin's Annex," where they were fussed over and cared for by someone who's been putting up with Sigma Nu's for years.

Leave it up to these men to concoct some pretty unique dances, like the Bar Room Brawl featuring an authentic Roaring Twenties speak-easy. And who could forget ATO's and Sigma Nu's annual uprising, The Blackfoot-Whitefoot, or their exotic spring affair, the Voo-Doo Dance?

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—FRONT ROW: Larry Moberly (Pledge Tr.), Bob Romanowsky (Chap.), Dean Mendenhall (Rec. Sec.), Ron Meschberger (Vice-Pres.), Michael W. Tucker (Pres.), Mrs. Ruth J. Young (House Mother), Gary Maitlen (Corr. Sec.), Malcolm K. Beckner (Treas.), Robert L. Niesse (Soc. Ch.), R. Bruce Durham (Sr. Marshal). SECOND ROW: Bob Dolan, Bud Hamilton (Pledge Tr.), Steve Arbuckle, Ron Bragdon, Tom Kierein, Kirby Gann, Ken Myers, Glen Buford, Craig Buford, Mike Trueblood, J. D. Lewis, Terry Mackey, John Bailey. THIRD ROW: Patrick L. Miller, Gary H. Rich, Larry Jamison, Rick Davis, Jerry Collins, Frank Manfred, Mike Banser, Dave Danda, Roger McKuhen, Wally McOuat, Richard Kuber, Dave England. FOURTH ROW: Butch Stumbaugh, Tom Jackson, James Wallace, Phillip McCoun, Gary Gibson, Richard Prange, Ronald Roberts (Rush Ch.), Dick Fess, Carter Keithley, Ralph Ostrom, Phillip Harpring, Dean Szabo, Craig Moore, Steve Nolting. FIFTH ROW: Chuck Welter, Chuck Hohman, John Miller, Mike Murnane, Domini Pampalone, Paul Love, David W. Johnson, Mark Johnson, Randy Covington, Michael Hines, Bill Perry, Ken Martin, Bill Renschler, Rick Zoll. SIXTH ROW: Larry Mull, Bob Burkhardt, Don Wilson, Phil Wade, Raymond Clare, Matt Cornacchione, Glen Kronewetter, Doug Crusan, Tom Drake, Tom Battle, William Rattenbury.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

You can find it emblazoned on any Sig Ep house—that big red door that symbolizes friendship and hints at the warm welcome waiting inside. But "warm" is a weak adjective to describe the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon. They were red-hot at the annual Grum, where they stomped it up with the Kappa's, and the excitement took on a sleek sophistication at the Queen of Hearts Dance, where one pin woman was chosen to reign over Sig Ep minds and souls.

Hospitality was "in" behind the red door. These guys put their best feet forward, even when Mom Young habitually dropped into the president's suite and surprised the top dog wrapped in everything from towels to ties.

But maybe "warm" isn't such an inaccurate word after all when describing their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Along with the Theta's, the men provided dinner and gifts and even pulled Mr. Claus out of the moth balls for the occasion.

Active was the word that best described the men of Sigma Pi. Be it a wild Halloween hayride, a gala Christmas exchange party, or their annual Spring-Orchid Dance, these men found the formula for success.

But let's do them even more justice—the Sigma Pi's were on the move from the word "GO." Now in the throes of transition, the brothers plan to pack up and migrate in full force next September to a sleek new dwelling on Jordan that will cater to a whopping 80 members.

Even the pledges couldn't resist the chance to contribute to the action. Who else could have thought up the idea of mounting the water tower for an old-fashioned paint fest?

But action for others was also a part of the program. The brothers did some real down-to-earth door knocking during their spring James Michiavelli clothing drive. Their booty was destined for the needy in Viet Nam.

Sigma Pi

SIGMA PI—FRONT ROW: Thomas R. Gill, David H. Rust, Kent E. Dove (Alum. Rel. Ch.), Donald R. Kritsch (Sec.), Gary Books (Vice-Pres.), Fritz (Mascot), Allen E. Sims (Pres.), G. Kenneth Aldrich (Treas.), John Faulkner (Herald), Patrick Harrison. SECOND ROW: Howard Johnson, Michael Dietz, Charles Boyle, Gary Schwartz, William McGinnis, Larry Kindlesparker, Jim Dunn, Michael McHale, Larry Hardesty. THIRD ROW: Phil Ellis, Ric Manning, Ed Rosenwinkel, Jim Norton, Pat McMurray, Charles Birtwhistle, Larry Wozny, Dave Sifeot. FOURTH ROW: John Esmay, George Shaffer, Marv Cantrell, Dennis Murphy, Jerry Mutchler, Steve Butler, Jerry Trueblood, Bob Alexander. FIFTH ROW: Michael Frederick, Doug Cook, Bruce Hendry, Nick Joest, Grant Williams, Jeff Idlewine, Dave Heckman, William Steinhagen, Arthur Luthi. SIXTH ROW: Don Hendry, Eugene Pinkie, Joseph Barker, Donald Carswell, Bob Rockenbough, Ed Cowden.

Physical fitness was a prime goal for the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon this year, and they pursued it with one activity that also had its social advantages—dancing.

For a real show stopper, the TKE's sponsored a Hell's Angels dance. The dining room was turned into a parking lot, and some men managed to park their Harley-Davidsons on it to give the whole affair a realistic flavor. At the Hollyberry Hop, the brothers took time out from the music to present their dates with Christmas boress gifts which ranged from fig leaves to . . . (follow those dots!).

This physical fitness program was given a sharp test during the Buddhist protests in India. One enterprising TKE, in the spirit of the times, decided to eliminate himself in front of Showalter Fountain. Clothed in a monk's habit, he enthusiastically drenched himself with fluid from a gas can.

Unfortunately (?) a lousy match ruined his good intentions.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

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Theta Chi

All I.U. was down in the dumps, and especially the men of Theta Chi. Morose, dejected, downright despondent, they trudged the campus those first weeks of fall like a covey of lost quail.

But all it took was that familiar "SNUFF!" one day to make the sun shine. Giving them a baleful eye and a happy wag of his tail, Ox returned to take up his post as top dog on campus. It was great!

And I.U.'s most popular pooch even managed to make it to that last sterling football game, proving that a game just wasn't a game without that stocky little bulldog chugging furiously across the field in front of the team.

But Ox wasn't Theta Chi's only contribution to campus life. Spirit abounded in those vocal assaults on music majors in East Hall, periodical forced trips to the Jordan (NOT in the Far East), and an annual active-pledge "Snowball Game."

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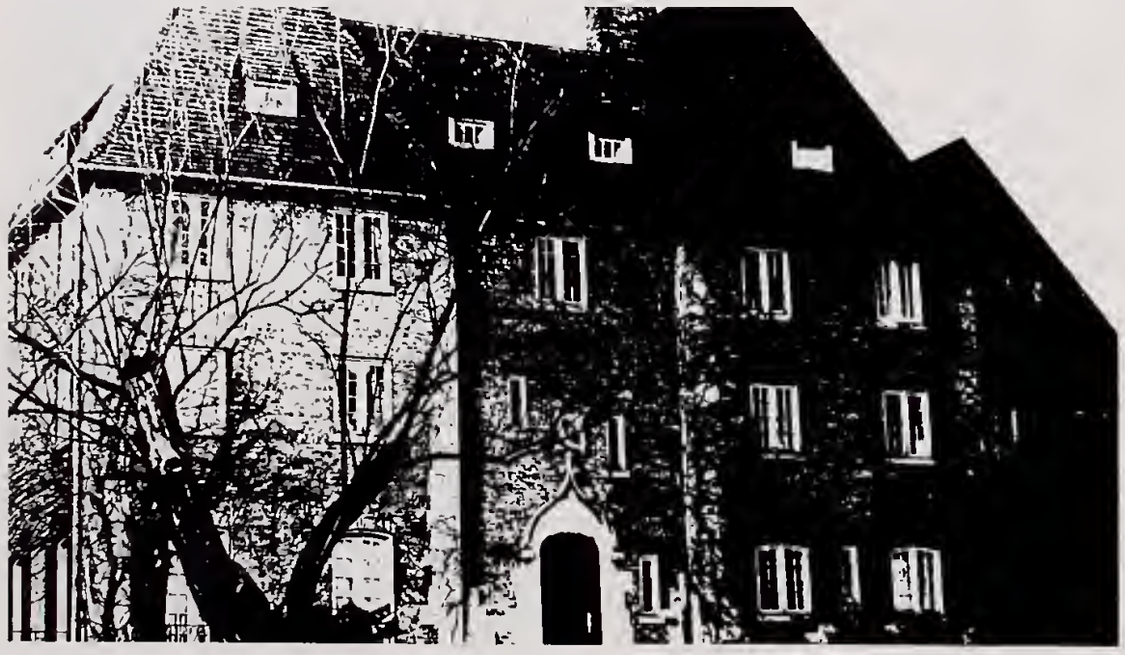

Question: Why were the men of Theta Xi so hungry on the evening of October 17, 1966?

Answer: Because they had not eaten a square meal for five weeks . . . (good grief) . . . because they had no kitchen . . . because Theta Xi had just bought the old Kappa Sigma house and was going through the agonies of remodeling . . . because it was the newest fraternity on campus . . . because 25 men had reactivated Alpha Tau chapter on February 19, 1966. That's why the men of Theta Xi were so hungry. (P.S. Hannibal was not hungry . . . because he was the only St. Bernard in the crowd . . . and who would argue with a hungry 150-lb. dog?)

A new house prompted many questions from the men. For instance, where was the living room furniture? Where was the living room? Why didn't the call boy wake me for my 9:30? Who was the call boy? Why didn't the pledges pull any boresses? What IS a boress? Who were the pledges? How do you play Theta Xi baseball? (Sitting on bags of ice in the "almost.") Where is Hannibal? He DID? . . . on MY rug?

Good grief. The DG anchor was stolen, and so was the Sammie pledge light. What gang of super-villains could have pulled such grisly stunts? None other than those Regal Rogues, the men of Zeta Beta Tau.

But behold! Their biggest booty of the year came when they received the regional trophy for the best all-around chapter.

One thing they didn't pull was grass, but the men were thinking ahead. They took the plunge this year and invested in a lawn mower. (Here's hoping that by next year they will have enough of the green stuff in front of their new house to use it.)

Congenial men that they were, the ZBT's also unofficially adopted a new member. The sandwich man came so often that he even began participating in the line ups.

Rogues to the end, the actives mashed their pledges in the traditional football game, thanks to an active who "volunteered" to referee.

Zeta Beta Tau

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Start with raw material—a pledge class. Make it one of the largest classes in 1966. Flip on switch (A). Now simmer slowly.

Make costumes (B) for the TKE Chariot Race (C) . . . win first place trophy (D) . . . cover with unity (E) . . . keep adding the latter brew steadily.

Send pledge class (F) to "borrow" 31 watermelons (G) at Melon Mess (H) . . . distribute aforementioned watermelons to hungry fraternities (I).

Assemble yellow submarine (J) on front lawn (K) for Homecoming (L) . . . capture third place Greek trophy (M) for said submarine.

Initiate pledge class (N) with second highest grade average (O).

Decorate Christmas tree (P) at party (Q) . . . label all this Yuletide activity F-U-N.

Co-sponsor Theta Chi Little 500 team (R), and pitch in to help with the Bike Bounce (S).

Presto—Zeta machine!

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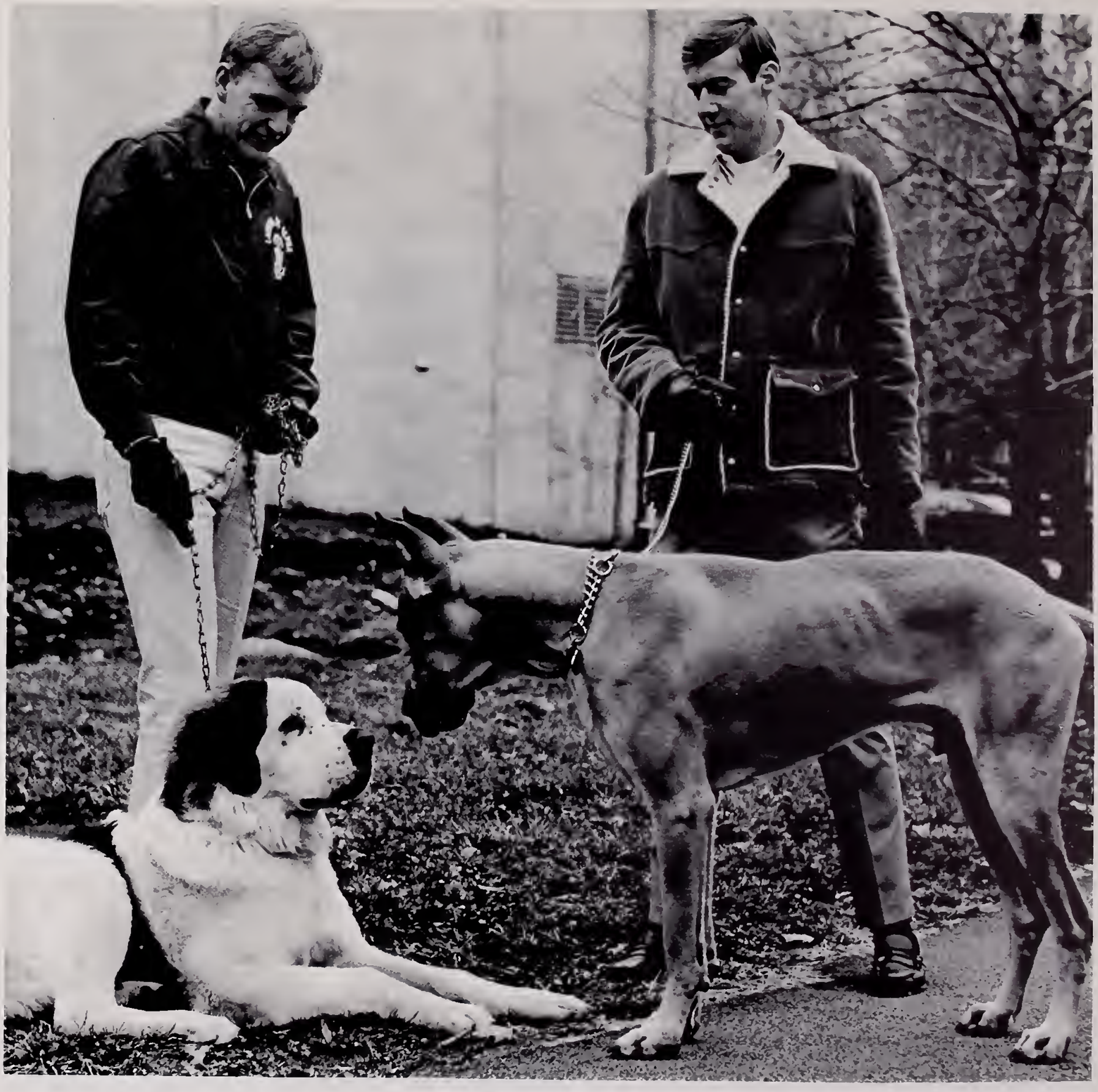

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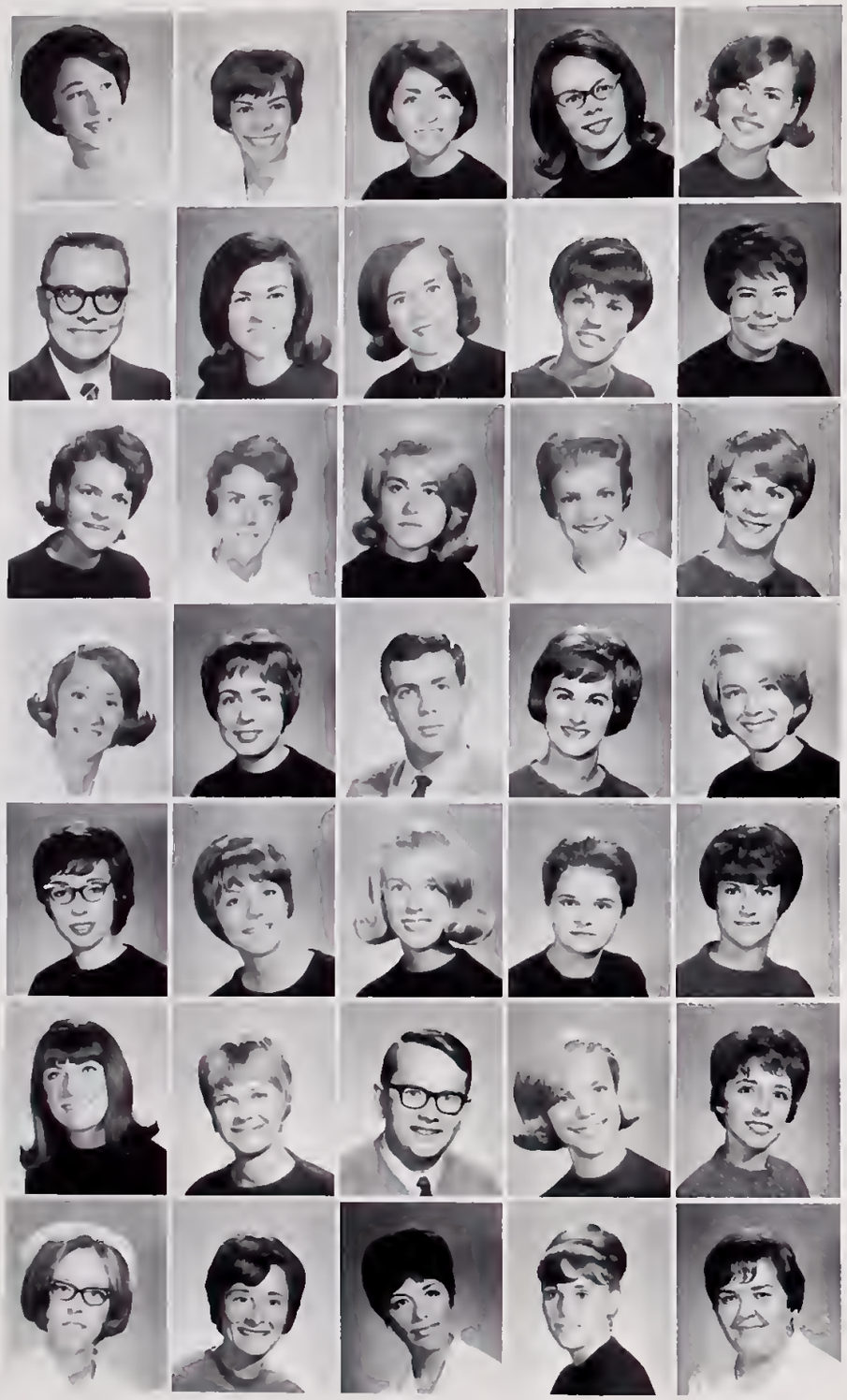

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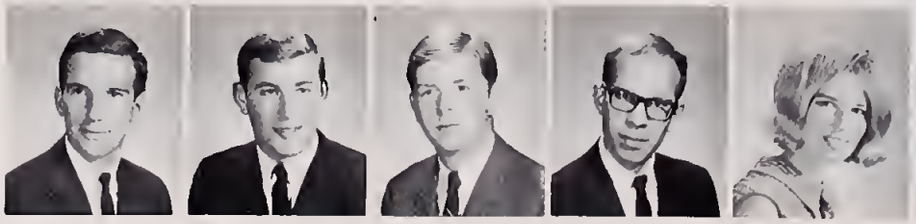

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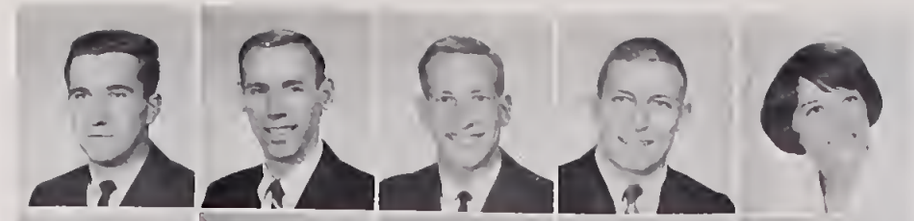

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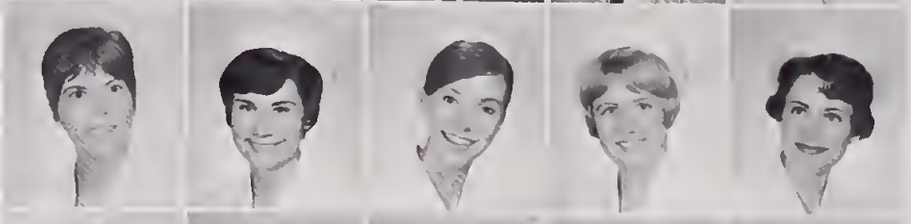

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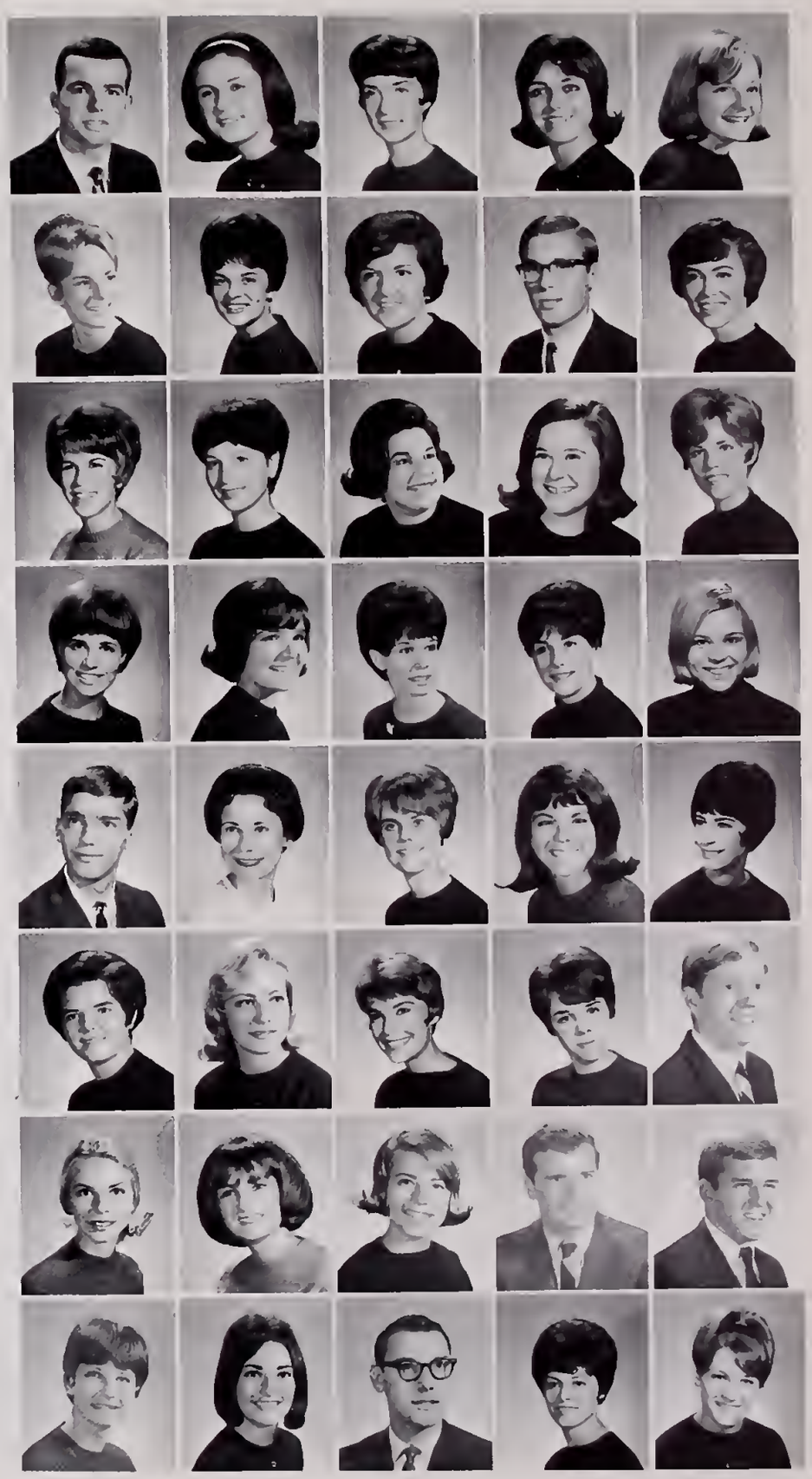

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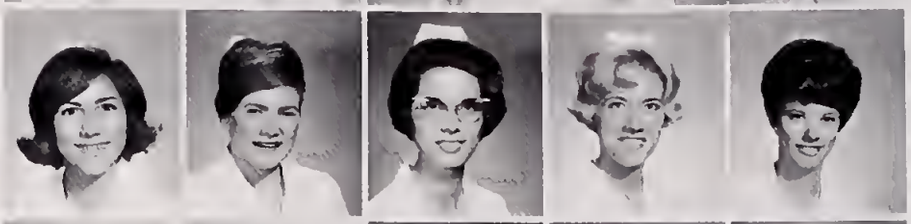

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Our second greatest contribution was the clock we bought for the wall.

Actually, we did a few other things, too. In our spare time we took several pictures, wrote a little copy, and drew some layouts. You are looking at the end result—the 1967 Arbutus.

Producing any book of this size in only seven months is a massive project, but it was all the more interesting this year for several reasons.

First of all, we had a tough act to follow. The 1966 Arbutus was one of the most popular yearbooks ever put out at I.U. We had to find a way of producing a follow-up that would be just as popular, but with entirely new material. Whether we accomplished that goal is for you to decide.

Second, our Volume 74 of the Arbutus was 26 pages larger than Volume 73. This may not seem like a large addition to you. It didn't to us either —at first.

Third, and most important, we had to work with a host of new faces. Only two of our 17 major staff members returned from the 1966 major staff. Almost all our professional help was new to us, and, fortunately, they were all great to work with:

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